NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

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M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. 7

## HAGUE REPARATIONS PARLEY RECESSES; WILL MEET LATER

### England Gains Most, France Loses Little, While Germany Profits.

### RHINE EVACUATION IS FINALLY SETTLED

### Details of Young Plan Must Be Worked Out at Later Session.

The Hague, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Delegates from twelve countries interested in reparations, who during nearly four weeks of almost continuous strife and stalemate seemed to be unable either to break up or wind up The Hague conference, separated today to the soothing accents of the Dutch national anthem.

They will meet again when the president of the conference, Premier Henri Jaspar, of Belgium, calls them into session. Thus the conference which is liquidating the problems of the World War becomes a permanent body.

By reaching agreement in regard to evacuation of the Rhineland which must be completely free from foreign military occupation by the end of June, 1930, and in giving approval in principle to the Owen D. Young reparations plan, the conference accomplished the most important part of its work. The mechanism of the Young plan, however, remains to be set up.

**Clash of Interests.**

In view of the clash of national interests the agreements entered into here at The Hague do not entirely satisfy anybody, and they fall far short of satisfying a good many.

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, who is generally regarded as the victor of the conference, will go home with three-fourths of what he asked for in money, but without the promise of the international bank for London, which some observers believe was what he wanted most of all.

The French delegation goes back to Paris with the moral satisfaction of having saved the conference from break-up at the last moment, but having suffered a loss of a few millions of marks from reparations annuities and without the committee of control for the left bank of the Rhine, which was one of the conditions it proposed in view of the forthcoming evacuation.

**Germans Make Gains.**

The Germans go home with a net gain of 450,000,000 marks ($108,000,000) annually in reparations payments for 37 years under the Young plan as compared with the Dawes plan. Germany also has the promise of evacuation of the Coblenz Bridgehead by British, Belgian and French troops before Christmas and the assurance that remaining occupied territory will be freed of foreign troops as soon as materially possible.

The conference did not decide regarding the location of the bank of international settlements. This question is expected to be dealt with through the various governments while a subcommittee is engaged in arranging the technical details of the new institution. When the subcommittee has completed its work M. Jaspar will call the conference together again, probably at The Hague in October, for the final act that will put the new Young scheme for reparations into full effect.

## City Planning School Proposed to Columbia

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Plans to establish a school of civic design at Columbia University were revealed today in the annual report of Prof. William A. Boring, director of the Columbia School of Architecture, to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Traffic congestion, pedestrian inconveniences and other problems of growing communities, Prof. Boring said, call for a school where men can be trained in city planning. Organization of such a school has been outlined and room for a beginning can be arranged, he said.

## Fine Arts Commission Plans Season Program

The Commission of Fine Arts will review the work done on the public buildings program in the District of Columbia and formulate plans for the future at its first meeting of the fall season September 10 and 11.

A. L. Harris, municipal architect, will submit preliminary studies for the reptile house to be built in the Zoological Park. Other matters that will come up at the meeting for the commission's consideration are: The Leif Ericsson Memorial, the memorial to Samuel Gompers, the memorial to William Rufus King, the designs for the NC-4 Medal and the sketches submitted by the director of the mint for the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile medal.

## Officers Are Elected By Daughters of Job

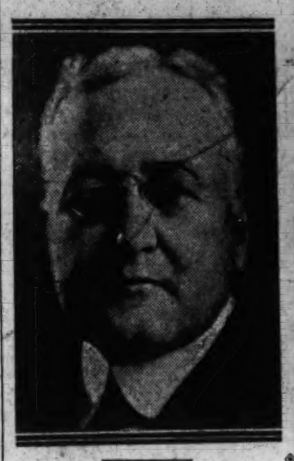
Denver, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. Warren Benjamin, of Salt Lake City, was elected supreme marshal of the International Order of Job's Daughters at the concluding session of the organization's convention here. Other officers are Mrs. Harriet M. Hoover, Duluth, Minn., supreme guide; Mrs. Ella K. Falkenhaine, St. Louis, Mo., supreme guardian; Florence M. Christy, Portland, Oreg., supreme messenger; Miss Nan Martin, Omaha, Nebr., supreme secretary; William W. Thompson, Riverside, Md., associate supreme guardian.

## King George Continues To Improve in Health

Sandringham, England, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A high official at Sandringham House tonight said that King George continues to make progress and has enjoyed the recent fine weather.

He was said to be carrying on his daily life quite normally.

## *Budget Aid Appointed To Succeed Kloeber*



WALTER W. WARWICK, on left, new first assistant director of the Budget Bureau, who has been named to succeed Royall O. Kloeber, on the right.

### W. W. Warwick Named as First Assistant to Col. Roop.

Walter W. Warwick, chief counsel of the Employes Compensation Commission and veteran official in Federal service, has been named first assistant director of the Budget Bureau, succeeding Royall O. Kloeber, who is retiring to accept an important position under Comptroller General McCarl, it was learned from a semiofficial source last night.

When Warwick assumes his post as first assistant director of the budget, it is reported that new duties and special responsibilities will be assigned him by Col. J. C. Roop, the director. Warwick has been connected with the Budget Bureau on two occasions in the past. He formerly was head of the Personnel Classification Committee, Comptroller of the Treasury, and fiscal agent in Panama.

Mr. Kloeber's duties under Comptroller General McCarl are reported to be new and important, but their nature was not divulged. He was the right-hand man of Gen. Herbert M. Lord when the latter was the budget chief, and served as acting director during the period between Gen. Lord's resignation and the appointment of Col. Roop as director.

It was reported both men will assume their new duties about September 15.

## *Olympic Swimmer Shudders At the Sight of Waves*

### Can Not Be Dragged Near the Water—Blames Aversion to Routine of Training and Has Become "Reformed Athlete"—Warns Aspiring Champions.

By BETTY GRIMES,

**Member of the first American Women's Olympic Team, 1920; national high-diving champion, 1919; Central A. A. U. champion for 50 and 220 yard contests in 1918 and 1919.**

Since my participation in the Olympic games in Antwerp in 1920 I have been swimming just once. That was when a sailboat in which I was a passenger capsized. Even then I questioned seriously whether the effort to make shore was worth while. Years of training for swimming and diving championships have taken all the joy out of the sport for me. I can not look at a wave without a shudder. As souvenirs of my swimming days I have 37 medals, 14 cups and overdeveloped shoulder muscles, which I regret distressingly every time I put on an evening dress.

In other words, I am a reformed athlete. Like most reformed characters, I have the crusader spirit. When I see pictures of girl athletes and read stories about their assiduous exercising I want to spread the gospel of passive resistance to the devastating effects of studied exercise. For my post-champion conclusion is that exercise and sport in which one participates as a duty are all wrong.

Play tennis or golf, walk, ride or swim if it gives you spontaneous pleasure, but don't make a routine of any sport. The minute you start training, sport becomes a serious and dull business. This is my advice to aspiring champions.

At one time in my swimming days, I indulged in the pastime of long distance swimming. I covered 9 miles of the waters of Minnetonka. I swam 11 miles down the Father of Waters, the Mississippi. For a long time after these aquatic excursions, I was haunted with their memory in the form of a recurrent dream. I would be swimming across a lake or down a river. The crawl stroke became a bete noir—for nothing is more monotonous than plowing through the water for several hours.

I remember that I tried every mental trick to pass the time. I recited all the poetry I could remember, sang all the songs I knew, told myself all the stories I had ever read. And then there loomed ahead of me 9 more miles of swimming. And what awaited me? Only exaustion. At the end of one of these swimming marathons, a group of admirers planned a dance in my honor. But I was too tired to foxtrot, too weary to cut the four foot square cake decorated with frosted letters saying, "Congratulations, Betty!" I went to bed, and the dance went on.

**Says Strong Woman Is Freak.**

I ask any would-be athlete to consider the animal kingdom in relation to this exercise question. Consider, if you must be specific, the cat.

What creature displays more sleek grace, more beauty of movement? Have you ever seen a cat exercise? Stretching is the most violent feline indulgence.

Exercise and religious participation in the world of sports have two results which many consider beneficial. First, muscles are developed. But what good are bulging muscles to a woman today? They do not enhance her appearance in any way; they are, in case of illness, only surplus tissue for a fighting body to feed. The strong woman belongs in the freak show under the circus tent. She should be such a rarity that she commands the attention of the morbid, just as do the tattooed woman and the sword swallower.

The other so-called benefit of exercise is stimulation of the circulation. It seems to me utterly ridiculous to go to the great effort of putting on a bathing suit, going to a golf course, or seeking out a gymnasium merely to make the blood dash through the veins and arteries. It is an admitted fact that alcoholic beverages will produce this same stimulation for the circulatory system with only a small percentage of the frenzied effort which exercise demands.

A legend of nobility has been built around the individual who leaps from his bed in the morning to the needle-sharp icy shower and then from the shower to the daily dozen of muscular exercises. The people I have known who have followed this pernicious practice have spent all their surplus energy long before the real work and play of the day have begun.

I am sure that some efficiency engineer could figure out that enough energy is wasted in such practices to build a bridge around the world in the course of a year. Modern living demands of each individual the maximum output of his physical body. Wanton exercise robs this individual of part of his power.

Another generally accepted attribute of exercise is that it gives flowing, beautiful lines to the body. I know of no exercise which does not over-develop some muscles in a grotesque fashion. Tennis makes the muscles of the forearm bulge like the humorous outlines of a gargoyle. Golf is apt to lift one shoulder to an ugly angle. Champion swimmers all seem to put on weight in undesirable places and quantities.

Some people seem to enjoy the emotional experiences which come with competition. I should certainly advise them to get an outlet for this competitive complex in a bridge game, a tiddledywinks tournament, or a round of parchesi. Personally, I think the desire to excel by means of competition is psychiatric evidence of an inferiority sense which seeks compensation.

**Favors Bigger and More Taxicabs.**

As an ex-champion, I am in favor of bigger, better, and more taxicabs. I feel it my duty to myself to overcome as best I can the harmful effects of years of competitive sport. The less exercise I take, the better I feel physically. In my swimming days, it was difficult for me to find clothes to fit. My muscles were all out of line with ordinary measurements for apparel.

I consider it a great triumph that I can now, after several years of exercise-resistence, go into a shop or store and find a garment to fit. But I shall carry one swimming defect always. My arms are too long, due, undoubtedly to the strenuous reaching required in swimming the crawl and in performing high dives. There is nothing I can do about them; they remain a price paid for youthful folly.

Champion athletes prove poor prospects for life insurance companies. Statistics show that they do not achieve any longevity. This would not be particularly sad if they could only feel that they have packed into their shorter spans of years more intensity of living. Instead, while other people are making careers for themselves in business, science, literature, or the other arts, these athletes, like so many trained fleas, are wasting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 5.

## Canadian Air Race Is Won by Capreol

### Flies From St. Catherines to Toronto in 27 Minutes, 11 Seconds.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—E. L. Capreol today won the St. Catherines-to-Toronto Canadian National exhibition airplane handicap race. The winner's time was 27 minutes 11 seconds.

William Miller, of Peterboro, was second, crossing the finishing line 1 minute and 34 seconds after Capreol to take second place.

The other six entrants in the race finished as follows: Norman Irwin, Toronto Flying Club, 0:28:48, Flying Officer O'Brien Saint, 0:31:10; Carter Guest, Toronto Flying Club, 0:30:15; T. F. Williams, Woodutock, Ont., 0:30:29; Ed Johnstone, Toronto, 0:31:15; J. G. Crang, Toronto, 0:31:08.

Eight competed in the event. The winner won first prize of $550; the second and third pilots received $400 and $250, respectively.

## Maryland Girl Named For National Contest

Miss Olga Christina Lofgren, 21 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf H. Lofgren, of 211 Hoover street, Colmar Manor, Md., will represent Maryland in America's Physical Culture Girl of 1929 contest, sponsored by Physical Culture Magazine.

Notification of her selection as Miss Maryland was received by her yesterday. She and her mother will leave Tuesday for New York, scene of the contest. Miss Lofgren is a graduate of Central High School and is now a senior student at the Majorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education.

## *Vatican Will Buy Resort To End Bath Dress Dances*

### Fashionable Beach, Now Subjected to Criticism Because of Scantiness of Girls' Costumes, Once Belonged to Popes and Will Return to Them.

Rome, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Young couples who have been dancing in bathing costumes at the fashionable seaside resort, Fregene, 20 miles from Rome, are being subjected to criticism because the girls' bathing costumes are too scanty.

The Osservatore Romano, the papal organ, is starting a campaign against what is called "Women's altogether extravagant behavior on the seaside," and it appears now that the Vatican, in order to put an end to the craze as far as Catholics are concerned, is determined to buy the whole Fregene estate, which consists of three miles of sandy beach and huge pine woodland.

It will be turned into a special seaside resort for ecclesiastic. Catholic schools and people who bathe only for bathing's sake. Only costumes buttoned up to the throat and showing as little as posible of the skin will be allowed. There will be a ban on dancing, sun baths, lying half naked on the sand and spooning under the moon.

Fregene was to be the Italian Trouville and already had grown into a most fashionable place, with lovely cottages amidst pine trees restaurants and a long range of cabins on the beach, but now it is to become frigidly respectable.

It passed into the hands of three companies during the last few years which spent great sums of money growing flowers and building roads and racing and sporting fields. A special motor car road to link Fregene to Rome and a casino was to have been undertaken next year.

It was a prosperous Roman colony in the old days, and Pope Clement, ninth Rospigliosi, planted a beautiful pine grove there in the seventeenth century and made it his summer residence.

Fregene, which once belonged to the Popes, is about to return to them.

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## UTILITIES CHIEFS FROWN ON FURTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES

### National Association Says States Must Preserve Power of Control.

### SENATE GROUP HIT BY PENNSYLVANIAN

### Walsh, of Montana, and Norris Blamed for Intrusion by Government.

Glacier National Park, Mont., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Determined to safeguard the States' present powers from Federal interference, the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, in annual convention here, was on record today opposed to creation of any new Federal agencies interfering with the regulatory powers of the State in fields where the State now operates regularly.

A resolution to that effect was adopted, and it condemned the Couzens bill to set up a new Federal regulatory body. The association also urged that Congress refrain from interference with power of States to regulate the local service utilities which operate across State lines. However, Congress was asked to provide a cooperative agency for regulating motor bus lines.

**Senators Are Blamed.**

Commissioner Benn, of Pennsylvania, blamed the growth of Federal intrusion into the regulatory field upon a group of United States senators, among them Walsh, of Montana, and Norris, of Nebraska, who, he said, "run to Washington over the heads of State legislators because of the belief that national legislation is the great panaces and pass legislation to brush aside the State's authority to tax and upon every other conceivable thing under the sun.

Issuance of securities by public utilities and consolidations and mergers of service corporations should be controlled by State utility commissions, the association was told by a special committee. This committee, created to propose a uniform regulatory law, proposed these additions to the act recommended by the public utility section of the American Bar Association and the national conference on uniform State legislation.

**Small Plant Obsolete.**

Agreeing with these organizations on the elements of the proposed law, the utilities association committee suggested that these two additional points also be recommended for action by State legislators.

Because of the cost of generation and distribution of electric power, the small plant serving cities of 10,000 or less population has become obsolete, the convention was told in a special committee report.

## Tests for New Cruiser Are Being Held at Sea

Builders of the Navy's new 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake City, were scheduled to take the cruiser to sea yesterday to put it through its paces preliminary to the official tryouts September 11.

The American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation of Camden, N. J., constructed the vessel. Official trials will be held off Rockland, Maine. It is expected that the ship will be delivered to the Navy and commissioned about the middle of October.

## Foreign Army Officers Named for Study Here

The Secretary of War has granted permission to Capt. Richard Rodas, of the Guatemalan Army, to attend the Air Corps Technical School, at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., it was announced yesterday. Capt. Rodas will take a course in maintenance engineering which begins on October 15.

Capt. Tateo Kono, of the Imperial Japanese army, has received permission to attend the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for the course beginning September 16.

## FRANCE'S DUAL TAX CAUSES AMERICANS TO MAKE PROTEST

### Appeal Against System by U. S. Firms May Go to League of Nations.

### LAW RARELY ENFORCED UNTIL TWO YEARS AGO

### Resort to Courts Found Useless; Many Companies May Discontinue Business.

Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—An important diplomatic question has arisen between the United States and France over double taxation of American firms operating in this country.

Some companies deem the situation so serious that they are considering the advisability of abandoning their agencies and dissolving their subsidiaries altogether. Huge sums of money are involved and the American Government has taken a strong stand. It is probable that the matter will come up before the League of Nations in October when an effort will be made to draft a convention eliminating double taxation throughout the world.

French authorities admit that the law, which was passed in 1872, is "rigorius," although French companies are placed on the same basis as foreign. In their opinion it could be profitably charged only by bilateral or general convention.

America, on the other hand, is opposed to this form of action and holds the opinion that double taxation already has been outlawed in international jurisprudence. Although enacted in 1872, the law was seldom enforced against American firms until about two years ago.

**Appeal to Court Fails.**

The Boston Blacking Co., which organized a subsidiary company in France to manufacture and sell its products, found itself faced with a tax of 18 per cent on dividends and interest received from the French company and another of 18 per cent on the proportion of its world profits represented by its investment in France.

An appeal to the court brought a judgment that the taxation must stand. The case has been taken to the appellate court, but international lawyers believe there is little chance that the decision will be reversed.

Another American company which organized a subsidiary to handle its French business was asked to produce the books of its home office so that French fiscal authorities could determine what part of its entire profits were due to the operations of the subsidiary and could enforce payment on those profits in addition to taxes paid by the subsidiary.

**Many Cases Tabulated.**

The American Chamber of Commerce in France has tabulated more than 60 typical cases of American firms operating here, either directly through agents or through subsidiary companies, that are liable to double taxation. These have been submitted to the finance ministry with a request for a ruling in each case, so that American business in the future may know to just what extent it will cost them to do business here.

The Associated Press was told that a number of companies were actually seriously considering complete withdrawal from French business unless a clear and favorable ruling can be obtained.

The United States Government has taken a strong stand in a long series of representations to the Quai D'Orsay. The conversations are continuing with the hope expressed that definite assurance will be given to American business that it can operate on the same basis as a French company in the United States.

## Busick Resigns As U. S. Official

### Quits Trade Board Legal Post to Practice With Capital Firm.

Adrien F. Busick, assistant chief counsel in charge of court work for the Federal Trade Commission, is leaving the commission to enter the practice of law as a partner in the firm of Davies, Jones & Beebe, of Washington. His resignation became effective yesterday.

During his service as assistant chief counsel Busick represented the commission in the United States Supreme Court and various United States Circuit Courts of Appeals in many important cases. He had been a member of the commission's staff since its organization in 1915 and prior to that was with the Bureau of Corporations of the Department of Commerce, predecessor of the Federal Trade Commission.

A native of Virginia, Busick received his law training at Georgetown University. He resides at McLean, Va.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

August 20.

A PAGE (in condensed form) from the congressional proceedings of 79 years ago, the Senate having under consideration the compromise of 1850:

Answering to the rollcall were Messrs. Clay, of Kentucky; Calhoun, of South Carolina; Webster, of Massachusetts; Seward, of New York; Davis, of Mississippi, &c.

Mr. Calhoun, spokesman of the secessionists, doubted the value of the concessions made to the South in the compromise. A stronger fugitive slave law, he said, would be useless "because it was impossible to execute any law of Congress until the people of the States shall cooperate."

Mr. Seward, from the extreme opposite side of the controversy, almost echoed Mr. Calhoun's words. "How futile," he exclaimed, "to enact a fugitive slave law!" It could not possibly be enforced. It was against the laws of nations and nature.

Nevertheless Congress went ahead and passed Mr. Clay's last great compromise. It "put teeth" in the fugitive slave law of 1793, charging the Federal marshals within the States with the responsibility for its enforcement. The Supreme Court

SENATOR DINEEN.

vigorously upheld the new law. Two years later the dying Whig party indorsed it in its national platform. The Democratic party did likewise. There was no difference between Gen. Winfield Scott and Gen. Franklin Pierce, the presidential nominees that year, on that vital issue. A rising young lawyer and politician named Abraham Lincoln, busy that year trying to carry Illinois for the Whigs, indorsed the plank. Law-abiding people everywhere were urged to support it in order to save the Republic.

It was all perfectly futile. The prophesies of Calhoun and Seward were fulfilled. The people of the North continued to violate the new law just as they had the old. As Calhoun predicted: "It was impossible to execute any law of Congress until the people of the States shall cooperate." Eventually one of the bloodiest wars in history was fought to settle the issue.

All this historical digression may seem out of place in a Senator's diary. It may be a symptom of reminiscent senility. I feel it my duty as a Senator, however, to refer it to Mr. Wickersham and his law-enforcement commission for such study as they may deem appropriate in their efforts to learn why large numbers of the American people won't obey prohibition. The situation today is not new. It has plenty of parallels in history. The truth is that our record from the very beginning has been lamentably full of nullification and disrespect of law.

August 21.

NAPOLEON'S Old Guard after Waterloo wasn't in much worse shape than the senatorial Old Guard today. I have heard the statement made recently that the Old Guard has ceased to exist. The statement is not far wrong. No one can deny that the Old Guard is on the ragged edge. Not only has it lost its grip on the Senate, but its influence within the Administration is at low ebb.

We still have Smoot and Warren and Jim Watson and George Moses. And we have the Young Guardsman, Dave Reed, carrying on creditably. As leaders, all of them probably are doing as well as may be expected under the circumstances. But their control of the Senate and party affairs would make the old czars laugh till their sides ached.

The newer members of the Old Guard—Freddie Hale, of Maine; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Metcalf, of Rhode Island; Edge, of New Jersey; Bingham, of Connecticut; Fess, of Ohio; Deneen, of Illinois; Shortridge, of California; Sackett, of Kentucky, and Phipps, of Colorado, form a rather pallid imitation of their sturdy and purposeful predecessors. They make a poor showing beside Penrose Knox, Aldrich, Crane, Hanna, Lodge and Brandegee.

The decline of the Old Guard may be due in part to the direct election of senators. But I doubt whether the direct election is anything more than a minor factor. Why should a Gillett appeal any more to the people of Massachusetts than a Crane or a Lodge? And why should the people of Ohio prefer a Fess to a Hanna? The answer must be deeper hidden.

I hazard this further observation. The Old Guard may seem to be dying but I doubt whether it is dead. I have heard the musicians practicing dirges to be played over its grave several times before, notably in 1912. The Old Guard is a glutton for punishment and a marvel at staging comebacks.

August 22.

EVERY few months at intervals during the last five or six years some one has stepped into the limelight and grabbed off large portions of publicity by denouncing the wet-drinking, dry-voting members of the Senate and House. These members are always fair game and the season is never closed on them. An attack on them never fails to get large newspaper headlines, and invariably it is followed by a demand for names or a congressional inquiry.

Jim Reed used to be the relentless enemy of the wet-drinking, dry-voting statesman. Bruce, of Maryland, was, too. Others less conspicuous had their fling at the tippling prohibitionists. Every time they did so, there were prompt challenges for specifications. Seek out the offending hypocrites, cried the righteous, and scourge them from the halls of Con-

SENATOR FESS.

gress! Most of this, of course, was pure piffle. There never has been any real danger of an expose. Senatorial courtesy is an effective bar.

On one occasion, aroused by taunts from the dry side, Jim Reed seemed on the verge of "naming names." For two cents, he said, he'd go ahead and show up the whole sorry lot. There were shivers of apprehension among some of my colleagues, but when it came to a showdown Jim was much too good a fellow to make good on his threat. He liked his liquor and acknowledged it. But he didn't have the heart to embarrass those of his colleagues who liked their grog better than their consistency.

Now comes Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, with a well-timed outburst against the wet-drinking dry voters in Congress. And as usual there is the familiar demand that she be dragged before a senatorial committee and made to give names. Sometimes, I think I'd like to see that very thing happen. Some day maybe it will happen. Some crude fellow, with no regard for senatorial clubbiness, may spill the beans. But I don't believe Mabel will. She's a dangerous girl, but not quite that dangerous.

August 23.

AT LAST we have the tariff bill. History will call it the Hawley-Smoot bill, but I doubt whether either of those two distinguished authors will be very proud of their handiwork. Already it is badly patched with compromise and it probably will look worse when the Senate gets through with it.

Borah and Thomas, of Oklahoma, are already whetting their knives to carve out all but the agricultural schedules. Borah came within one vote of doing that last spring and he may succeed this time. If he does the measure probably will become deadlocked in conference and that may be the end of it. I know plenty of senators, and they aren't all antiadministration either, who are hoping for that very thing to happen.

Under any circumstances it is obvious that we are in for a long and dreary tariff debate, probably extending into the winter. What a lucky thing this is only a "limited" tariff bill!

R. B. S.

## *Mexican Army Reduction To Aid Schools Seen by Gil*

### President of Southern Republic to Ask Congress for Military Appropriation Slash; Education Will Profit by Move.

Mexico City, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—President Emilio Portes Gil tonight, in a statement to the press outlining the recommendations which he will submit to Congress tomorrow in his annual message, said it would be possible next year to begin gradual reduction of appropriations for the army which would permit extension of educational and public work.

He believes that such recommendations are capable of realization since peace has been restored in Mexico and since the government has guaranteed impartial and legal presidential elections November 17 "thus assuring peaceful tranemission of power next February."

A gradual reduction in the per cent of the government budget assigned to military purposes would be "following the universal tendency and satisfying the wishes of the public." The president said he hesitated to fix the lines of the financial program for next year since his "term ends in February but that he considered it his duty at least to make general recommendations.

He will advocate continuance of the program of strict economy which has enabled his government to maintain public services at the usual efficiency while reducing the domestic debt. At the same time the government has been able to confront the costs of the revolution last spring and other extraordinary circumstances without increasing taxation.

He would have "democratic modesty" in all public expenses and said that the money saved through reduction of the war department appropriations and in other fields should be devoted in great part to expansion of the educational program, particularly in rural communities. Adequate sums should also be devoted to fostering national industry in order to reduce imports and solve the unemployment problem.

The president recommends continuation of the development of air transport lines and the construction of roads and urged necessary funds be set aside to carry on the agrarian and irrigation program.

## SOUTHERN STATES LOUD IN DEMANDING FAVORS IN TARIFF

### Democratic Senators Shown in Quandary Over Pleas Made by Constituents.

### HAD HOPED FOR MUCH IN REPUBLICAN SPLIT

### Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Have Industries Seeking Protection.

By CARTER FIELD.

Demands for tariff protection from interests in virtually every Southern State, at the same time that the so-called Progressive Republican group has taken a stand against the "iniquities" of the pending tariff bill, promise another long step toward the split of both old political parties. Ever since 1912 the division of the Republicans into two camps on the tariff has been giving hope to Democratic leaders. But in the period since 1912 the Democrats have been developing troubles of their own over this issue.

Demands on Democratic senators in the present fight have reached a stage which promises to bring this old clevage to a head when the votes come on specific schedules in the Senate. The situation is complicated by the fact that the Democratic national committee has taken a firm stand against all of the tariff increases and has been endeavoring to make the tariff the big issue between the two parties.

The strategy here is to repeat the history of 1912, if possible, so far as the split in the Republican Party is concerned. It is true that the Democratic leaders and editors having this hope in mind are not able to point out any figure who will play the part of Theodore Roosevelt in the fight, nor for that matter the part of Woodrow Wilson. But they are earnestly hoping that the fight over the tariff will be so bitter that the Progressive Republicans will not be able to support the regular Republican ticket next time. Their real hope, in fact, is that instead of nominating a third party ticket enough of the Progressives will support the Democratic ticket to make the party of Jefferson and Cleveland victorious.

**Many Local Self-Interests.**

But the difficulty in the Democratic strategy lies in the local self-interests in States now represented by Democratic senators. Take the case of Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, for example. He ruined the idea of the Democratic and Progressive leaders to cast a solid vote for the Borah resolution, which would have restricted tariff revision to the agricultural schedules. But local political expediency virtually forced Heflin to take that stand. The Birmingham steel district, tremendously important in his State, feels that it needs additional tariff. So do the cast iron pipe manufacturers situated around Birmingham, and the brick manufacturers and the cement makers. Some of these heavy products have been coming into the port of Mobile, down in the southern part of the State, in ballast, and thus reducing the sales of products from the Birmingham district.

Meanwhile the graphite producers, up in the northeastern corner of Alabama, have become so active in demanding tariff protection that Senator Black has promised them he will lead a fight for their schedule, if necessary. Down in what is known as the wiregrass section, in southeastern Alabama, the peanut industry has grown by leaps and bounds since the boll weevil played hob with cotton production. So both Alabama senators will not only have heavy pressure on them to vote for a duty on peanuts, but also on all imported oils which compete with peanut and cotton seed oil.

Over in Georgia the peanut situation is even stronger, so far as bringing pressure to bear on Senators George and Harris is concerned. In addition there is the question of clays. It so happens that Georgia is now producing about 200,000 tons of clay a year. This is used not only for pottery and china, but for rubber and paint manufacture, filler for paper and other uses too numerous to mention. The Georgia clay producers, who spread over 24 counties, are demanding that their senators not only vote but fight for an increase in the duty of clay from $2 to $4 a ton. This is to protect them from competition chiefly with English clays. The ocean freight rate on clay, they say, is only $3.25 a long ton.

**Formerly Bitterly Opposed.**

They are complicating the old "special interests" argument by charging that 95 per cent of the foreign producers are in a combine. The most interesting part of this situation, with respect to political consequences, is the fact that it has developed so tremendously since the time when the South was bitterly opposed to the tariff because it was felt that tariff rates benefited only the manufacturing North and not the agricultural South.

To illustrate, in 1905, just a few years before the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure which was always given so much credit for the split in the Republican party, only 28,216 tons of clay were produced in Georgia. By 1915, when the Underwood-Simmons bill was in effect, this has grown to 67,752 tons. But in 1927 the production had reached 193,151 tons and this year will go over 200,000 tons. It is interesting to note that the Georgia producers believe the present duty, imposed in the Fordney-McCumber bill, was very largely responsible for the increase in their sales. And now they want more, on the theory that they can easily supply all of this country's demand, and that every ton of foreign clay brought in cuts down by just that much the sale of Georgia clay.

The case of Florida has been given much publicity. Their demands for protection for early fruits and vegetables, against Cuban and Mexican competition, plus the development of sugar cane growing around Lake Okeechobee, resulted in every member of the Florida delegation, all Democrats, voting for the present bill in the House. But the ramification of interests does not stop there. Both Georgia senators have received appeals from box manufacturers in Georgia to vote for the schedules desired by Florida, as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.

10641 *

# AIRCRAFT TOURNEY IN CITY THIS WEEK

## Nearly 200 Boys and 3 Girls Registered in Model Planes Contest.

### LOOKING TO LOUISVILLE

Between 180 and 200 boys and 3 girls, representing all parts of the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia, have registered as entrants in the second annual District model aircraft tournament, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and those holding the best records, following the various events, both indoor and outdoor, will be certified by the local committee in charge of the tournament as eligible to compete in the finals of the third national playground miniature aircraft tournament, to be held in Louisville, Ky., on October 18 and 19, conducted by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and officially sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association of U. S. A.

The national committee sponsoring the Louisville tournament is headed by Orville Wright and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and includes Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N.; Amelia Earhart, Porter S. Adams, F. Trubee Davison, Henry Ford, Harry G. Guggenheim, Clifford B. Harmon, Joseph Lee, William P. MacCracken, jr., Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Edward P. Warner.

The local tournament is under the direction of an advisory board including Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Joshua Evans, jr., Lieut. Col C. de F. Chandler, E. Clayton Fish, E. C. Graham, Luke Christopher, Paul Edward Garber, Walter Hinton and Starr Truscott. The committees for the tournament here next week include the following: On judges, Walter Hinton; on awards, Col. Chandler, E. C. Graham and Starr Truscott; on rules, Paul Edward Garber, Luke Christopher and J. E. Williams.

**Judges of Tournament.**

The judges for the local tournament will include such well known fliers and aircraft experts as Maj. H. C. Davidson, U. S. Army Air Corps, commandant at Bolling Field; Lieut. Bushrod Hoppin, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lieut. Lester Maitland, U. S. A.; Lawrence Williams, chairman aeronautic committee, Board of Trade, of this city; Paul Edward Garber, national authority on miniature aircraft, and others.

The first day of the local tournament, Tuesday, September 3, will include only indoor events, and will be staged at Macfarland Community Center, beginning at 9:30 a. m., with contests for helicopters, hand-launched scientific, baby ROF, and ROF flying true scale.

The second day, Wednesday, will feature outdoor events only, and will take place at Bolling Field, at 9:30 a. m. including contests in ROG fuselage, seaplane (ROW) hand-launched scientific for duration, hand-launched scientific for speed.

The third day, Friday, will complete the indoor contests, taking place at 9:30 a. m. at Macfarland Community Center and including finals in hand-launched gliders for duration and for distance, hand-launched dynamic, seaplane scientific, ROF fuselage, and ROF scientific.

The entire group of over 200 contestants have been rated in seven classes, and the tournament will include sixteen events in every class. The basis for the different classes of entrants is the length of their plane-flights, ranging from three minutes for Class A, to as low as five seconds for Class F.

**Sweater Emblem for Winners.**

To every flier who scores a point by any flight in the local tournament, there will be awarded a sweater emblem, bearing the wings of the D.C.M.A.L. in green and white. One of the big prizes of the tournament is the Committee Cup, which will go to the local model aircraft club whose members win the greatest number of points through all contests of the present season, beginning last March and including the final events this week. This is the only award offered for which flights made in preliminary meets will count. The two leading clubs in the race for this Committee Cup are the Chevy Chase Aero Club, of sixteen members, which to date has a total of 562 points, and the Capitol Model Aero Club, of nine members, whose total to date is 276 points. Outstanding records in the Chevy Chase Aero Club have been made by Robert Swope, 111 points; Donald Bruce, 75 points, and Douglas Bruce, 88 points; while in the Capitol Model Aero Club, leading records are held by Frank Salisbury, with 101, and Herbert Dorsey with 71 points.

The General Patrick Trophy will be awarded to the member of class A or the ace who wins the highest numbr of points in the tournament, and who will therefore be declared the District of Columbia champion. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded, respectively, to first, second and third place point winners in each of the seven classes, making 21 medals in all.

Maximum duration awards in the form of beautiful silver cups will be offered to the fliers, in the four highest classes, achieving the highest number of seconds in all flights dur- the tournament, the awards including the Aero Club of Washington Trophy to aces; Exchange Club Trophy to Class A; E. C. Graham Trophy, to Class B; and the R. Harris Co. Trophy to Class C.

To the fliers in Classes D, E, and F achieving the maximum duration record of their respective classes will be awarded two invaluable prizes, a Lloyd commercial kit, donated by the Capitol Model Aero Supply House in this city, and a copy of Paul Edward Garber's book on "Building and Flying Model Aircraft," donated by the Ronald Press.

**Some of Those Entered.**

The incomplete list of entrants and their respective classes is announced by the certifying officials of the tournament as follows:

Aces—Herbert Dorsey, Otho Williams, Douglas Bruce, John Sullivan, George Bell, Donald Bruce, Everett Meeks, Robert Towles and Luther Schmidt.

Class A—Lloyd Fish, Ernest Stout, Robert Starkey, William Street, Frank Salisbury, Joe Galliher, John Honeycut, Bert Brooks and Robert Swope.

Class B—Clayton Fish, Jack Callan, Tommy Robins, James Britt, Billie Von Bernewitz, Webster Keefer, Wallace Hanes, Oliver Larison and William Betts.

Class C—Harold Greenfield, Bernard Von Bernewitz, Harold Weinberg, Clarkson Durkin, Sam Walker, Frank Tennyson, Herbert Burkart, Roderic Davis, Edmonds David, Gurden Whitaker, Conway Hartigan, Pelham Walton, Harry McGinness and Frederick Peterson.

Class D—Ridgeley Parsons, James Murray, Leslie Herbert, Billy Bernstein, Roland Pringer, Richard Stokes, Richard McNeil, Lloyd Barrett, Wilmer Colwell, William Pizziri, William Lucke, Pete Hilder, Joseph Spalding, John Tucker, Edward Nightingale, Lane Willett, Arthur Caulfield, Thurlow Harvey, Harry Willey, John Pendleton, Austin Davis, Paul Bowker, Arthur Groverman, Thomas Evans, Thomas Tate, Charles Wenrich, Philip Breman, Sam Leishear, N. C. Shrout, Sydney Sherby, David Parker, Robert Chaimson, Blair Bennett, Monroe Brandenburg, Fremont Davis, Foster Wilkinson, Billy Alber and William Johnson.

Class E—Robert Bixby, Jack Phillips, Ralph Collins, Newman Niepold, Bayard Underwood, Alvin Peck, Bill Williams, Lewis Dawson, Morrison Rutherford, Merrill Lilley, Leslie Brown, A. Barnhart, Joseph Snyder, Douglas Saunders, Francis Blake, Charles Ricker, Richard Widmayer, Harry Peters, John Seay, Lloyd Street, Robert Coale, La Verne Dolph, Maxwell Cohen, Richard Altemus, Charles Limbach, Richard Washington, James Swan, Major Webb, Billy Pettingill and Theodore Field.

**In Class F.**

Class F—William Collins, Jim Schick, Daniel Gillmor, Rogers McClure, Leon Helfgott, Roy Cross, Harry Horstman, Allen Lloyd, William Mead, Charles Baker, Eugene Pauck, Sol Oremland, Albert Cohen, Melvin Fletcher, William Shippen, Robert Phinney, James Law, George Smith, Raymond Davis, Walter Podrog, Ellicott Valentine, Martin Provenson, Norman Currie, Arie Pellenbarg, Thomas Jeffers, Fred Long, Jack Smith, Edward Fawsett, Billy Campbell, Harry Burbank, Harry Bergman, Edward Eberle, William Kennon, Belford Brazelton, Albert Hammer, Hugh Kabler, Stanley Lore, John Starr, Dick Cox, Morris Servator, Jack White, Sidney Greenspan, Forrest Cromwell, Russell Kidwell, Dana Garfield, George Petrides, McGill Bautista, Billy Fletcher, Bob Wiehle, Hugh Scott, Armistead Colman, Betty Jeffers, Franklin Robertson, Doris Griffin, William Caulfield, John Ruppert, Lee Brown and Jack Madert.

The committee on rules for the local tournament this week, including Paul Edward Garber, Luke Christopher and John H. Williams, announces that all models entered in the tournament must conform to the definitions of the National Aeronautic Association. All planes must be made and operated by the contestant. Each contestant may have three flights in each event. Same or different planes may be used. Only the best flight scores for points. All flights (except "delayed flights") score for maximum duration.

**PLANE BUILDER**

FERRIS THOMAS, 16, of Knoxville, Tenn., built a model airplane, which stayed aloft 2 minutes and 29 8-10 seconds, breaking the record.

# THRIFT SHOP AGAIN WILL AID CHILDREN

## Leader Asks That Donations Be Sent for Reopening on Tuesday.

### MORE SPACE ACQUIRED

The Thrift Shop, new venture in child welfare support, which surprised the Capital last year with its success in maintaining a permanent rummage sale, will reopen for business Tuesday with enlarged quarters at 504 Tenth street northwest, it was announced by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman in charge.

Since most of the stock from last season was sold out prior to closing the shop for the summer, the place is now in great need of donations of more material to fill its shelves for the opening, Mrs. Dougherty stated.

Mrs. James Schuyler, of this city, has been appointed manager of the shop for the coming season, and will have charge beginning Tuesday.

The place has been enlarged by the addition of an apartment upstairs, and there will be established on the second floor a salesroom for women's evening gowns, hats and slippers. On the second floor also are a room for repair and fitting work, and another which is to be used by the board of directors of the shop.

"We need material of every kind," declared Mrs. Dougherty last night. "We can use especially children's equipment, because of the opening of school, and household articles, because of the preparations for winter. Men's and women's clothing, and all kinds of supplies such as were sold by the shop last year will be welcomed by officials of the shop.

The Thrift Shop is conducted as a permanent activity for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, the Child Welfare Society, the Children's Country Home and the Prenatal Clinic of Columbia Hospital.

# Justice Siddons Will Sit in Vacation Term

Justice Alfred A. Wheat will conclude his vacation term in District Supreme Court Wednesday and will be succeeded the following day by Justice Frederick L. Siddons. Justice Siddons will preside over the court until September 18, when Justice Wendell P. Stafford will begin his term.

Justice Stafford will conclude his vacation term of the court, regular fall sessions of the court being scheduled for the first week in October.


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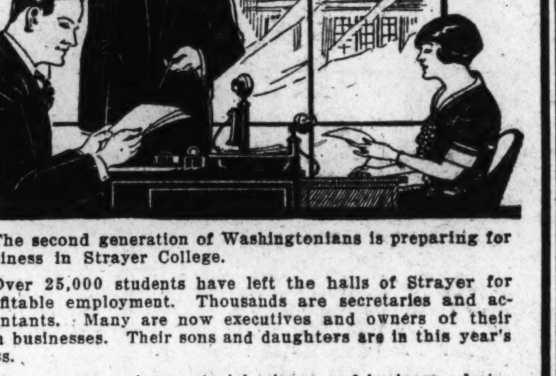

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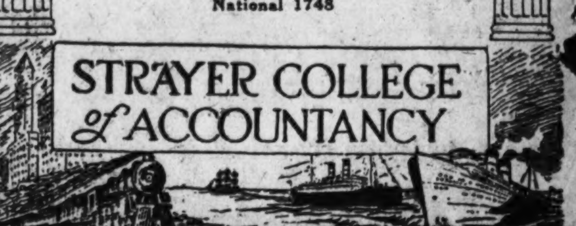

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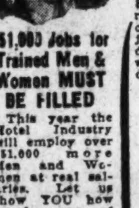

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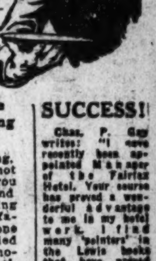

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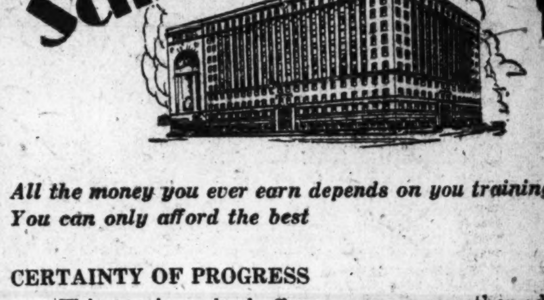

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# SPORTS
## The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. 9


# YANKEES DEAL NATS DOUBLE DEFEAT, 4-0, 15-3; BOOJUM WINS $54,000 HOPEFUL IN RECORD TIME

## Whitney Pair One-Two in Classic

### Winner Beats Wichone by Head in 1:17 for 6½ Furlongs.

### Pair, Quoted at 1 to 4, Run Away With Juvenile Stake.

By ORLO L. ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The light blue and brown topped colors of Harry Payne Whitney hung high in victory over Saratoga today as Boojum and Whichone rose to heights never before reached by 2-year-old thoroughbreds to run one-two in the rich Hopeful stake.

Leading the field of twelve of America's greatest youngsters over the six and one-half furlong jaunt was Boojum, but only a neck behind came the flashy Whichone, challenging the right of his stablemate to rule the juvenile empire. And with the victory of the powerful Whitney duo, there went $60,750 to their owner and the honor of being the first one to see his entry run one-two in the 25 years of the Hopeful's history.

In making a show of the smallest but one of the flashiest fields ever to face the barrier in the Spa feature event, Boojum literally flew around the racing strip in 1:17 to cut one-fifth of a second off the American track record. The old mark of 1:17 1-5 was hung up by the 4-year-old Audacious under 119 pounds at Belmont Park in 1920.

*Boojum Does All Expected Of Champion.*

Hailed as the ranking 2-year-old of the year long before his appearance at Saratoga, Boojum did everything that can be asked of a champion. Together with Whichone he broke slowly from the post, but when Sonny Workman gave the word the race was ever as far as the Whitney entry was concerned.

At the head of the stretch the sharp tones of Workman and "Pony" McAtee, up on Whichone, broke above the clattering of the hoofs on the hard but lightning-fast track as they yelled "Come on!" and "Come on" the Whitney pair did.

Clinging to the inside rail was Boojum, but by his side, taking stride for stride as they rushed through the pack, was Whichone.

In a few long strides the long shots were left behind. Then Caruso, the better half of the W. R. Coe entry, succumbed, and, finally, the Sagamore Stable's The Spare, which set the pace to the top of the stretch, fell before the determined finish.

*30,000 Thrilled by Great Finish of Pair.*

Then came the drive that brought the crowd of more than 30,000 to its feet, yelling for one of the most popular entries that ever tried to trod the Saratoga turf. Gradually Boojum moved into the lead, but hanging on like a leach was the brown son of Chicle. And that is the way they went under the wire as the rank and file as well as the elite of turfdom rose to their feet in one tremendous ovation to the speediest pair of colts of America's turf history.

Five lengths back, a badly beaten colt, but still game, came Caruso.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

## Two British Girls Fail In Channel Attempt

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 31 (A. P.).—Miss Mercedes Gleitz, British swimmer who crossed the Straits of Gibraltar last year, today failed in a second attempt to swim the North Channel from Ireland to Scotland. She had been in the water 7 hours when she gave up.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Miss Ivy Hawke, British swimmer who crossed the English Channel last year in 19 hours and 16 minutes, startiing from the French coast, today failed in an attempt to swim from Dover to the French coast.

Miss Hawke was forced to abandon her attempt after 16 hours in the water. She was within 3 miles of the French coast when she had to give up from exhaustion.

## 3 Motorcycle Marks Broken in Title Races

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Jim Davis, of the Indian Motorcycle Factory team, shattered two world's records in the 5 and 15-mile open national championships here today at the New York State Fair grounds. He was forced out of the 20-mile event, which was won by Curly Fredericks of the same team, in 15:21.02.

Davis added a third world's record to his list when he won the 25-mile event in 19:8.16. The time of his 5-mile run was 3:47.42 while his time for the 15-mile run was 11:29.35.

## Bobby Jones Shoots 76; Picks Up Ball in Trap

Pebble Beach, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Falling considerably short of his record-breaking 67 of the day before, Bobby Jones finished his week of practice of the national amateur golf championship today by shooting a 76, four over par. The title holder's putting touch was missing, and he picked up on one hole, the eighth, after firing an iron shot over the sandy brink.

Jones was out in 38 and back in the same figure. It was the worst practice round by far that the Georgian has played since coming to California, but the gallery of more than 1,000 that followed him got the impression he was not exerting himself.

The match was played in a brisk wind, conditions not so favorable as yesterday. This, along with a slight slice, on his second shot to the eighth green, contributed to an approximate seven for the champion. His ball went over the sharp drop to the right of the green, into sand, and he picked up after failing in two attempts to get out.

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 92 | 52 | .639 | Montreal | 71 | 71 | .500 |
| Toronto | 82 | 63 | .566 | Reading | 68 | 71 | .489 |
| Buffalo | 74 | 70 | .514 | Newark | 66 | 75 | .468 |
| Baltimore | 72 | 69 | .511 | Jersey City | 43 | 97 | .307 |

First game— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Toronto ..... 100 000 20x—3 8 0
Marvin, Goldsmith and Hunzling, Stahlman; Cantrell and Ainsmith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 000 110 0—2 5 0
Toronto ..... 030 000 x—3 7 0
Carl Fischer and Stahlman, Samuels, Clarence Fisher and Hayworth.

R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 200 000 300—5 9 0
Buffalo ..... 000 100 200—3 8 0
Chambers and Boels, Mills, Buchanan, Doran and Urban, Barnes.

R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 003 200 200 0—7 12 2
Rochester ..... 040 000 021 1—8 11 0
Hopkins, Rhodes and Head; Carleton, Lingrel, Littlejohn and Florence.

First game— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 000 200 100—3 9 1
Montreal ..... 001 010 011—4 14 0
Hawkins and Styles; Nichols, Bucklew and Nibergall.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Mobile ..... 200 000 001—3 10 2
Chattanooga ..... 110 001 01x—4 8 1
Bell and Moore; Beck and Brock.

R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 000 000 030—3 9 1
Atlanta ..... 001 280 21x—6 13 0
Rewing and Palm; Dumovich, Blehten and Lopp.

R. H. E.
New Orleans ..... 001 000 300—4 5 0
Nashville ..... 210 000 000—3 9 3
Harder, Johnson and Anderson; Frey, Willis and Kruezer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kans. City | 91 | 45 | .669 | Ind'napolis | 63 | 73 | .463 |
| St. Paul | 79 | 55 | .590 | Louisville | 61 | 74 | .452 |
| Minneapolis | 74 | 61 | .548 | Milwaukee | 56 | 80 | .412 |
| Columbus | 63 | 71 | .470 | Toledo | 55 | 81 | .396 |

R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 102 000 000—3 7 0
Milwaukee ..... 000 100 011—4 11 2
Sheehan and Peters; Gearin and Young.

R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Indianapolis ..... 200 101 00x—4 7 1
Deberry, Creson and Thompson; Burwell and Riddle.

R. H. E.
Little Rock ..... 001 050 001 02—9 9 0
Birmingham ..... 200 120 020 00—7 10 2
J. Moore, Hughes, Woolfolk, Moon and Whitney; C. Moore and Yaryan, Whitney.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Columbus, 8; Jacksonville, 2.
Tampa, 1; Pensacola, 0.
Selma, 4; Montgomery, 3 (10 innings).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Asheville, 4-4; Columbia, 2-1.
Charlotte, 8-4; Knoxville, 4-16.
Macon, 5-0; Spartanburg, 2-7.
Greenville, 4-3; Augusta, 3-8.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 9; Dallas, 1.
Houston, 4; Shreveport, 3.
San Antonio, 4; Fort Worth, 2.
Waco, 14; Wichita Falls, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Albany, 9; Hartford, 3.
Bridgeport, 12-2; Pittsfield, 2-3.
Allentown, 10-0; Springfield, 4-2.
New Haven, 3-0; Providence, 2-9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Henderson, 12-4; High Point, 5-3.
Greensboro, 13-10; Salisbury, 1-2.
Winston-Salem, 12-1; Durham, 2-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 6; Oakland, 2.
Hollywood, 14; Sacramento, 5.
San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 2.
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 3.

## Leon Duray to Drive In Italian Grand Prix

Milan, Italy, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sporting circles here learned with lively interest today that Leon Duray, crack American racing driver, has entered two machines in the Monza Grand Prix race September 15. Duray will drive the machine in which he established several records at Indianapolis and other American tracks less adapted to high speed than the Monza oval. He is due here next Monday.

## Ray Ruddy Captures Illinois A. C. Swim

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ray Ruddy, of the New York Athletic Club, today won the twenty-first annual Illinois Athletic Club distance swim in Lake Michigan, finishing with a lead of 100 yards over Joe Lima, of Chicago. Ruddy's time was 59 minutes 8 seconds. Boyd Liddle, of the University of Iowa, was third, 200 yards back of Lima.

## Miss America 8th Wins Speedboat Race; English Craft Forced Out

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Roaring over the Detroit River at a speed of 67.932 miles an hour, a new record for the event, Gar Wood in Miss America VIII successfully defended his title to the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speed boat championship here today.

The race came to a sudden end when the British challenger the Estelle IV driven by Marion Barbara Carstairs automatically was ruled out of the race for failure to finish the first heat.

The ill luck that has dogged the efforts of English challengers to recover the Harmsworth Plaque pursued Miss Carstairs in today's race over a course of 30 nautical miles. After completing two laps at a speed approaching 65 statute miles an hour her boat developed ignition trouble and forced her to drop out of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

## G. U. to Meet Navy Here, New Hope

### Transfre of Football Game Referred to Academy Head.

### Little in Parley With Ingram; Local Interest Great.

HOPE for the transfer of the Georgetown-Navy football game from Annapolis to Washington has not been abandoned and the possibility that the contest would be played at Griffith Stadium on November 9 loomed greater yesterday following a conference at Annapolis between Lou Little, athletic director of Georgetown, and Commander Jonas Ingram, who holds the same office at the Naval Academy.

It was learned that Little was at Annapolis for the specific purpose of effecting a transfer of the contest so eagerly sought by Washington football fans and that Commander Ingram was not averse to the proposition. Commander Ingram announced that he would refer the matter to Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, superintendent of the academy.

Failure to schedule the Georgetown-Navy game in Washington when the two teams agreed to meet last year was the result of the Navy's policy of playing only a limited number of games away from the reservation, but the feeling has been great that Washington is virtually "home" to the Navy and that the custom was elastic enough to permit the game to be played here.

*Interest Surpasses Seating Capacity.*

The interest in the Georgetown-Navy game will far surpass the 18,000 seating capacity at Farragut Field at Annapolis, less than half the capacity of Griffith Stadium here. The last Georgetown-Navy game in 1927, in which the Navy won a thrilling victory in the final few minutes of play, was played at Annapolis to the exclusion of thousands who sought to attend the contest.

Coincident with the developments regarding the Georgetown-Navy contest was the announcement that the Naval Academy is favorably inclined to schedule games with Southern Methodist University, of Texas, in Washington. Navy will meet this team in 1930 and 1931 and the contests will be played either in Washington or Baltimore, it was announced by Commnader Ingram.

## U. S. Poloists Defeat British Quartet, 11-5

Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sandspoint, paced by its brilliant captain, Tommy Hitchcock, jr., took the lead in the U. S. open polo championship here this afternoon by defeating the British Eastcotts, 11 to 5.

Sandspoint pulled away from the British four in the seventh chukker by virtue of two goals by Harriman and one by Hitchcock to make their lead 9 to 5. Sandspoint scored its tenth goal in the final chukker on the best play for the match. Tommy Hitchcock drove the ball 150 yards on an angle shot and Averill Harriman was there to guide it between the goal posts in a pretty bit of teamwork. Harriman added another counter on the next play as the match ended with Sandspoint leading 11 to 5.

Earl A. S. Hopping, 21-year-old Sandspoint star, was slightly injured in the first three minutes of play and was out of action for ten minutes. Hopping was hurt when his pony fell and rolled on his legs near the Eastcott goal.

## Lott and Doeg Gain Crown In National Doubles Finals

Associated Press Photo.

The new national doubles champions—George Lott (left), of Chicago, and Johnny Doeg, of California.

By WILLIAM R. KING
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31—(A. P.).—George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, the Nation's third ranking and Davis Cup tennis player, dominated the finals play in the forty-eighth national doubles championship here today on the Longwood turf courts. He teamed up with John Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., to win the men's doubles title and then joined Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, in a successful battle for the American mixed doubles championship.

Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Tex., were conquered in the men's play by scores of 10—8, 16—14, 6—1, and Mrs. B. C. Covell, member of the British Wightman Cup Team, and Henry W. Austin, England's premier player, tamely submitted to a 6—3, 6—3 defeat in the court clash of the sexes.

In the other final event, J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones, of Providence, R. I., defended their national father and son doubles championship, trouncing H. H. Bassford, sr., and H. H. Bassford, jr., both of New York, by the one-sided scores of 6—1, 6—0.

*Lott and Doeg in Front From Start.*

Lott and Doeg held the commanding racquets all during their three sets with Bell and Austin, but the Texans battled for more than two hours before accepting defeat. The victors mixed their strokes and their lobbing had Bell, this year's intercollegiate champion, exhausted long before they ended the 30-game second set.

Lott played an extremely steady game and many of his strokes were really remarkable, especially his cross-court backhand, which aced White and Bell often. Doeg had his slips, but most of them were immediately nullified by Lott, who always had a placement or smash on tap to balance his parner's errors.

White was also steady during most of the play, but his brand of tennis impressive as it was, could not prevail without strong support. Bell's downfall became evident early in the second set, when he lost control of his first ball service. As he tired his volleys landed closer and closer to the baselines until they finally went outside. Bell triumphed in several thrilling rallies during the early games, but when the third set was reached his strokes were more often in the net than over it.

*Winners Run Up 178 Points to 154.*

The stroke analysis of the match revealed that Lott and Doeg ran up 178 points to 154 for their opponents.

Though Lott had played through 65 games, he paused only long enough for a shower and fresh clothing before joining Miss Nuthall. During the mixed set, Lott gave the Angelo-American team a wide lead by holding his service three times while his partner and their rivals were breaking. In the ninth game, which Lott won by love, he served two aces on Austin and another on Mrs. Covell before the latter netted the last point.

The play was much closer in the second set, when the British team steadied down enough to hold their service. Miss Nuthall kept pace with them and the set continued square until the seventh game when Lott smashed Mrs. Covell's service back, at her feet for two aces. Miss Nuthall helped by slashing two cross-court placements on Austin. The latter was broken in the ninth game, which Miss Nuthall and Lott captured for set and match.

## Michigan Team Beats Japs at Tokyo, 7 to 2

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Michigan Baseball Team, champion of the Western Conference, opened its invasion of Japan by defeating Meiji by a score of 7 to 2 here today before a crowd of some 20,000. The Wolverines pounded Onizuki for all their runs in the first three innings, but bowed before Yasogawa from the fourth to the finish.

McAfee held the Japanese scoreless until the ninth when two runs were scored on a pass, a triple and the lone maize and blue error after two men had been retired.

The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan | 421 | 000 | 000—7 | 9 | 1 |
| Meiji | 000 | 000 | 002—2 | 7 | 1 |

McAfee and Centenni; Onizuki, Yasogawa and Teitsuka, Inukawa.

## Grimm, Cubs' Injured Star, Will Broadcast

Chicago, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Unable to actively aid the Cubs in the National League pennant fight, Charley Grimm, injured first baseman and captain of the club, will give a play-by-play radio broadcast of the St. Louis-Chicago Labor Day card Monday. He will be on the air over WLS and WENR for both morning and afternoon games.

## Bobby Jones' Golf Thrills Far West

### Coast Sees Amateur as One-Man Show; 140 May Start.

### Course Difficult Despite His 67 Score; Voigt a Threat.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

DEL MONTE, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Out here where the ocean is the main water hazard, with the mountains of the Monterey Peninsula for a back drop and stock tickers that begin buzzing not far from the eighteenth green by 6 a. m., the thirty-third national amateur golf championship of the United States will be played next week.

There may be tougher courses than picturesque Pebble Beach where the tournament will be played in the Far West for the first time, but few, if any, ever offered a setting of rarer natural beauty than this pleasure spot of the Golden State. It has attracted one of the greatest fields in years, with the stars of Great Britain and Canada as well as America on hand, but so far as all the advance ballyhoo and fantasy is concerned, the tournament is a one-man show with Bobby Jones picked to play the main role.

California's climate and beauties may capture the visitor's eye, the hazards of Pebble Beach may capture the well meaning shots of most contestants, but Jones has captivated the whole Far West by the brilliancy of the world's most effective individual golf game. It has taken just a few practice rounds, one of which happened to lower the Pebble Beach course record to 67, five under par, to make the famous Georgian so outstanding a favorite that the natives have all but lost sight of the rest of a fine field of contenders.

*Bobby Jones New Thrill For West.*

The East and South have become accustomed to seeing Jones pitted against the field, in open or amateur championship play, but it is a new thrill for the Far West and California is making the most of ilonizing the Georgia shot maker. Pickle a game as golf may be, and none knows it better than Bobby himself, Californians will be shocked to a greater extent than the experts if the four-time champion falls by some twist of fate to capture his fifth title.

By any standard of other than the game Jones has shown in the practice he completed today, Pebble Beach is one of the most difficult of all championship courses. Bobby, however, first reeling off a 70 and then a magnificent 67, made it all look very simple. The Georgian has simply hurdled the obstacles and electrified Californians by the skill of his putting touch. For the star thus hewing to the line, the terrors of this seaside course dwindle, but the strokes pile up for any player who wanders off the straight and narrow fairways. The trouble is there, plenty of it, for any one who finds the trail, the rocky chasms of the ocean.

*Not More Than 140 Are Expected to Start.*

The original field of 162 was cut to 145 by additional withdrawals today. Not more than 140 are expected to tee up for the first 18 holes of the qualifying competition Monday and the second 18 on Tuesday. The names of such stars as Jesse Guilford, Watts Gunn, Maurice McCarthy and Johnny Dawson have been scratched from the list, Dawson leaving the field because of the barrier of his business with a sporting goods firm, after coming here at first among the favorites.

A number of other players such as Arthur (Ducky) Yates, of Rochester, N. Y.; Harry Legg, of Minneapolis, and Jack Westland, of Chicago, holder of the French amateur title, remained among the missing, with not more than a day to go. It would be good news for one of the favorites, George Von Elm, if neither Legg nor Yates appeared at the last minute. Legg eliminated Von Elm at Minikahda in an early round of the 1927 tournament, and Yates checked out the Detroit ace last year at Braeburn in the first round. Further definite withdrawals were Roscoe Fawcett, of Hopkins, Mich., and Pennington Miller Jones, of New York City.

*George Voigt Among Threats.*

Practice form, except for Jones, has revealed some rather erratic work by a number of the contenders, but the principal threats for the champion appear to be George Voigt, of New York; Jess Sweetser, the 1922 champion; George Von Elm, of Detroit, though not in as robust health as usual; Phillips Finlay, the long-hitting ex-Harvard star, and two of the star Portland, Ore., cast—Dr. Oscar

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.

## Keating, Vierkoetter Bury Hatchet And 2-Year Swimming Feud Ends

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Eddie Keating and Ernest Vierkoetter, who finished first and second in yesterday's 15-mile marathon swim, have buried the hatchet and are sworn friends.

The breach which has existed between the two swimmers ever since the Lake George marathon two years ago was healed today just before the pair appeared to receive their checks for their performances in yesterday's swim.

"Let's shake hands," Vierkoetter exclaimed as he met Keating. The latter instantly grabbed the German's outstretched hand and the 2-year-old feud was over.

Keating had maintained that Vierkoetter had cast aspersions on him after his victory at Lake George in 1927, charging the New Yorker had been "towed" by an escorting boat. Vierkoetter denied he ever had made such a charge.

## FIFTH PLACE DETOUR

FIRST GAME.

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rudge, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Boss, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Myer, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| West, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hayes, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Braxton, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hadley, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Gooch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 13 | 2 |

*Batted for Hadley in ninth inning.

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paschal, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Durst, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruth, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meusel, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Durocher, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wells, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—4 |

Runs batted in—Dickey, Paschal, Ruth, Meusel. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Ruth. Home run—Paschal. Stolen bases—Lary, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Durocher. Left on bases—Washington, 2; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Wells, 1; off Braxton, 2. Struck out—By Wells, 7; by Braxton, 1; by Hadley, 2. Hits—Off Braxton, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hadley, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Braxton (Gehrig). Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

| WASHINGTON. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boss, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| West, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cronin, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Ruel, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Barnes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Savidge, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Gooch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 11 | 24 | 7 | 2 |

*Batted for Burke in sixth inning.
†Batted for Savidge in ninth inning.

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paschal, cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Durst, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lary, 3b | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ruth, rf | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Meusel, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Lazzeri, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Dickey, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Bengough, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Durocher, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Sherid, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| *Robertson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 13 | 17 | 27 | 13 | 2 |

*Ran for Dickey in fifth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 |
| New York | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | x—13 |

Runs batted in—Ruth (5), Durocher (2), Sherid, Lary (2), Durst (2), Meusel, Hayes (2), Myer. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Hayes. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Ruth (2). Stolen base — Paschal. Sacrifices — Sherid, Myer. Double plays—Gehrig to Durocher to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Durocher to Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington, 12; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Sherid, 5; off Burke, 3; off Savidge, 1. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; by Burke, 4; by Savidge, 2. Hits—Off Burke, 8 in 5 innings; off Savidge, 9 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Burke.

## Nats Return for One Game; Face Walberg

Manager Walter Johnson led his Nationals back to town late last night and, although his men were groggy from the "one-two" punch handed them by the New York Yankees, they promise to have recovered their equilibrium by this afternoon when they tackle the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics in the next to the last 1929 home game between the two clubs.

While the Nats crave a victory every time they take the field, they are particularly anxious to land the verdict today, for it is this same Quaker City band which has knocked the Johnsons out of the first flight. Of the 18 games played between the two teams so far this season, the Washington Club has managed to win but two. "Sad Sam" Jones likely will be given the job of holding the Macklan hitters in check this afternoon, while George (Rube) Walberg probably will get the call from Connie Mack.

The Nats will be at home for only one game, leaving for Boston tonight for a series with the Red Sox.

## WEST'S GOLF HONORS TO MRS. HILL

### Eagle Beats Birdie on 37th Hole as Mrs. Lifur Bows.

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—An eagle beats a birdie every time in golf, and because it does, Mrs. O. S. Hill, fighting veteran from Kansas City, turned back the dramatic bid of Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Los Angeles, for the Western women's championship at Old Mayfield today.

All square at the end of the regulation 36 holes, which witnessed the game little Californian come back from four down to fight her rival to a standstill, Mrs. Hill smacked one good drive, a pretty 150-yard spoon shot, and then a 15-foot putt to give herself an eagle on the extra hole and the championship. And the eagle was required, too, as Mrs. Lifur went down fighting with a birdie four.

It was the longest, hardest fought and most gruelling championship final in the tournament's 27 years of play. Victor and loser alike gained a tremendous ovation from the breathless gallery.

*Mrs. Lifur Proves Her Courage.*

Mrs. Lifur, a little woman, who does not know the meaning of "quit," showed the fighting caliber of a champion in the struggle, which lasted 7 hours and 37 minutes. Granted only a fighting chance when she found herself four down to the Kansas City woman at the end of the twenty-second hole, she shelled her opponent mercilessly and almost won.

She fought for a half on the twenty-third at par captured the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth with more perfect golf and whittled Mrs. Hill's margin to two up at the three-quarter mark. Denied the twenty-eighth when Mrs. Hill matched her par, she clicked off three straight birdies to take the lead for the first time since the fifth hole.

But Mrs. Hill had some fight left, too, and turned back the challenge with birdies. She forced the little Los Angeles fighter to a half on the thirty-second green with a birdie four and then halted the rush on the 370-yard thirty-fifth with her second birdie, four. All square, they fought even through breaks and good golf on the succeeding three holes. Then came the extra hole and Mrs. Hill's eagle and victory.

*Rival Drives Even on Extra Hole.*

Their drives were virtually even, splitting the undulating fairway for 215 yards. Mrs. Lifur then smacked a spoon shot which sliced slightly but hit a bunker and landed 30 feet off the pin and every gallerite was cheering the champion. But the Kansas

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

## Wells Yields One Hit in Opener

### Former Nat Turns in 4-0 Victory; Cronin Gets Lone Hit.

### Ruth Clouts 38th and 39th Homers in Winning Second, 13-3.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Eddie Wells, Yankee pitcher, and Babe Ruth split the honors in a noisy double-header with Washington at the Stadium today. Wells shut out the Nats, came within a half a step of a no-hit game in the best pitched effort of the year by a Yankee boxman, and the irresistible Babe hammered his thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth homers of the year in the second game to keep ahead of the field in the big league four-bagger race. The scores were 4 to 0 and 13 to 3.

Yes, the Yanks won twice. They gave up their practice of splitting even with the opposition. Not alone did they have unbeatable pitching from Wells, but they had some clever work from Roy Sherid in the second game and they batted the ball hard. Outside of Ruth's tremendous wallops—he made a three-bagger in addition to his two homers—the other Yanks were hitting. If they keep it up they'll have some fun with the Mackmen in Philadelphia over the holiday, after all.

*Ruth Hits 2 Homers in Second Game.*

The Babe, as stated, busted two. The first came off Lefty Burke with two on bases in the first inning and traveled 430 feet into center. The second, hit off Don Savidge, a right-hander, soared even farther, and higher in the same general direction. It found Larry on base to be driven home, and the Babe was greeted with much tossing of limp and time-worn straw headgear. Altogether, the Babe drove in six runs for his day's work and scored another after his three-bagger in the first game.

The experience of Brother Wells was most distressing. No wonder he is sad-faced and somber, and bent with care. It was the third time in a row his support has kicked the props to glory's platform away from his feet. Bad infielding beat him in Chicago and bad catching beat him in St. Louis on his last two starts before today. Then to have the only hard hit ball in nine beautifully pitched innings yield a base hit by a step and bar the door to no-hit fame was tough.

*Half a Step Keeps Wells From Hall of Fame.*

Edwin spun through the first twelve Senatorial batsmen with a fancy

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 4.

## Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 87 | 46 | .685 |
| New York | 73 | 51 | .589 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 58 | .532 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 59 | .520 |
| Detroit | 57 | 67 | .460 |
| WASHINGTON | 56 | 68 | .452 |
| Chicago | 50 | 74 | .403 |
| Boston | 44 | 82 | .349 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 4-13; WASHINGTON, 0-3.
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 83 | 41 | .669 |
| Pittsburgh | 71 | 52 | .577 |
| New York | 67 | 57 | .540 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 60 | .504 |
| Brooklyn | 56 | 66 | .459 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 69 | .439 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 72 | .419 |
| Boston | 48 | 75 | .390 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
Brooklyn, 9; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.


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Cleveland 1911

# WHITNEY JUVENILES FINISH ONE-TWO IN HOPEFUL

## Boojum Beats Whichone By Head

### Entry, at 1 to 4 Odds, Gallop Away With Race in Stretch.

### Winner Creates New American Mark for 6½ Furlongs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

while a half length farther to the rear was the fast-tiring The Spare. Then followed Sarazen II, Gold Brook, Breezing Through, Swinfield, Black Majesty, Desert Light, Jim Dandy and Mokatam.

Mokatam, an added starter by the Rancocas Stable, after it was decided to scratch Pericles, went to the post the second choice in the betting, but found the top weight of 130 pounds too much to fight. He finished a poor last.

*Whitney Duo Shortest Price In Race's History.*

Boojum and Whichone faced the barrier at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 4—the shortest in the 25 years of the Hopeful's history—while Mokatam and the coentry ruled second choice. But, even at such short quotations, the Whitney duo had plenty of backers.

Preceding the running of the juvenile feature, Walter J. Salmon's Hufty put in a bid for jumping honors as he won the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap and $7,450. With the scratching of Bangle, the Greentree Stable's Fairfield went to the post the favorite, but fell by the wayside on the first lap, when he sliced the tee shot on the sixth hedge. The time for the 2¼ miles was 5:08. Ruler was second and Arc Light third.

*Diavolo, at 1 to 4, Takes Saratoga Cup.*

Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and her brother, Ogden Mills, owners of the Wheatley Stable, also had a happy day. Their Diavolo galloped to easy victory in the historic Saratoga Cup, which goes back to 1865. He also was held at the prohibitive price of 1 to 4. This 4-year-old son of Whisk Broom II-Vexatious, was rated off the early pace, forced first by Dial and then by Double Pay, only to come away easily in the stretch when Johnny Maiben willed. He not only won the much desired Gold Cup, carried off by Reigh Count a year ago, but also $7,350 of the purse.

Double Pay was much the best of the others. He gave Diavolo a battle through the last quarter. R. T. Wilson's African finished a distant third. Diavolo ran the mile and 6 furlongs in 2:58, 3 seconds behind the mark set by Reigh Count last season.

### LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Aunt Maytie ...106 | 7 *Gormond ...109
2 Thunder Call...109 | 8 Voshell ...114
3 *Peach Rose ...10? | 9 Euonymous ...114
4 Lee Cooper ...109 | 10 Izor ...114
5 Bristol ...114 | 11 Star Forward...106
6 *The Bat ...109 | 12 *Watch On ...109
Also eligible—
13 *Fiala ...106 | 16 Agnes Wynn...108
14 *Lady Basil ...106 | 17 Guy Frazier ...109
15 *Tamarind ...109 | 18 *Pomegranate...109

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Maid's Choice...108 | 7 *Finland ...106
2 *Czarist ...106 | 8 Gay Lothario...111
3 Prince Bulbo...111 | 9 Brockway ...111
4 Machete ...106 | 10 House Girl ...108
5 Jack Hawksley...108 | 11 Frank Fullen...111
6 Muhla King ...106 | 12 Sturdy Stella...108
Also eligible—
13 David L. ...111 | 16 *Baritone ...109
14 *Honeyfish ...106 | 17 *Cash Play ...110
15 *D. Burnham...108 | 18 *The Cossack...106

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aviator ...103 | 7 *True Boy ...106
2 *Sir John K...108 | 8 *Sesqui ...106
3 Little Captain...106 | 9 *Sandy Lady...103
4 *Shasta Belle...103 | 10 *Padona ...106
5 *Shady Rest ...106 | 11 *Gen. Clinton...106
6 *Bill Seth ...109 | 12 Duelist ...111
Also eligible—
13 *Stelvio ...101 | 16 *Polygamia ...103
14 *Morocco ...106 | 17 Brush ...106
15 *Jeb ...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Forest Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stitches ...107 | 7 Willa ...102
2 Pehoney ...105 | 8 Cowslip ...110
3 Hypoluxo ...105 | 9 Linda ...102
4 Water Lad ...110 | 10 Flag Bearer ...105
5 Old Slip ...112 | 11 Typhoon ...112
6 Blush'g Maiden.107 | 12 Gold Mint ...112
Also eligible—
13 Lady Lanta...102 | 16 Col. Drage ...110
14 Millhand ...105 | 17 Donnay ...105
15 Alvader ...109 | 18 Klingstone ...105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Joliet handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Khara ...110 | 8 John Mackler...106
2 Sydney ...118 | 9 ‡Try Too ...121
3 †Lahor ...109 | 10 Sailor Boy ...105
4 Lishin's Jones...109 | 11 Thistle Ann ...113
5 †Capture ...112 | 12 Rich Widow...111
6 Pa'l Meadows...100 | 13 Who Win ...100
7 Battle Champ...102
†Rancocas Stble entry.
‡Warm Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Labor Day handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Canaan ...108 | 4 Rolled Stocking...105
2 Devon ...103 | 5 Montanaro ...105
3 Pat Marian ...101 | 6 Barbara ...101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brown Brutus...110 | 6 *Tamina ...98
2 Fairy Maiden...106 | 7 *E. of Warwick...108
3 Peter Parley ...111 | 8 Flattery ...108
4 Clearance ...111 | 9 Mole Hill ...106
5 *McGonigle ...104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *President Seth...111 | 7 Cloudy S. ...116
2 *Ellen Adair ...106 | 8 *Sewanee ...116
3 *Miss Pink ...106 | 9 Busy Flo ...119
4 Happy Hanly...116 | 10 *Maggie B. ...108
5 Ranks ...116 | 11 *Flor. Dolan...108
6 Emergency ...116 | 12 Slim ...116
Also eligible—
13 Mainsail ...116 | 16 *Queer Quill...108
14 *Sal Mahdi ...117 | 17 *Aaron Auten...117
15 *Pendergast ...110 | 18 *Sauce ...111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Bright Flash...105 | 7 My Glen ...105
2 Margaret Flynn.109 | 8 Bicook ...101
3 La Golondrina.115 | 9 Little Spied ...105
4 *Play's Dream.100 | 10 Laguna ...105
5 *Rose Glader...98 | 11 Prin. Margaret...105
6 *Maryetta ...98 | 12 Charley Lee ...105
Also eligible—
13 Little Birka...100 | 16 *Monnie ...103
14 *Surcease ...100 | 17 Kitten Foot ...103
15 Bootsie Boo...105 | 18 Mae Price ...101

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Port o' Play...100 | 4 Deep River ...110
2 *Delightful ...104 | 5 Bather ...110
3 *J. A. Well ...100 | 6 Mayor Walker...110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
1 Escondido ...108 | 4 Mr. Dick ...112
2 Dougherty ...103 | 5 Miss Ramsey...105
3 Uncle Luther...114 | 6 Reveille Boy ...108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Labor Day handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Elizabeth ...108 | 7 Vesta ...104
2 Old Boss ...100 | 8 Reigh Olga ...117
3 Golden Auburn.112 | 9 Nellie Lyons...95
4 Paragraph ...102 | 10 Mickey D. ...102
5 †Retort ...106 | 11 Oregon Fir ...108
6 Genuine ...125 | 12 Alto ...102
†Stone and Reed entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the A. P. L. claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Merwick ...108 | 4 Bar None ...114
2 Irfaneh ...106 | 5 High Score ...95
3 Boys Preferred.100 | 6 Eloise ...110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Athens ...97 | 7 Melita ...111
2 *Shas. Grafton.103 | 8 Sharon ...111
3 *Jack Savage...105 | 9 *Parole II ...111
4 *Friar Mint ...106 | 10 Rose's Larcock.108
5 *Respond ...106 | 11 *Lily Sue ...103
6 *Isoard ...106 | 12 *Mac O'Boy ...106
Also eligible—
13 Escarra ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Laval; for 2-year-olds.
1 Nell B. ...112 | 7 Airport ...108
2 Par Excellence.100 | 8 Fair Mart ...115
3 Miss Nobody ...112 | 9 Wireless Ray...115
4 †Wash. Carrie...112 | 10 Archipelago ...108
5 None Nicer ...112 | 11 Goddess ...112
6 Hey ...112 | 12 Emely Aiken...112
Also eligible—
13 Alight ...115 | 16 †La Grange...115
14 Bally Gal ...112 | 17 ‡Peace Rock...108
15 ‡Throw Back...105
†Charles S. Mitchell-Mrs. A. R. Lawson entry.
‡Ryland H. New entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sister Joan ...102 | 7 Circus Rider ...111
2 Taudiane ...111 | 8 Sea Crest ...104
3 *Mac Maxim ...103 | 9 Grab Bag ...108
4 Balai d'Or ...108 | 10 Hesper ...104
5 *F. P. Coventry.101 | 11 Chattahoochee.106
6 *Little Cane ...98 | 12 Saratoga Maje.111
Also eligible—
13 Shrew ...103 | 16 Sport Hallahan.117
14 The Detective.108 | 17 Necromancer ..108
15 Harborton ...109

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Pottery ...105 | 6 Wilhelmina ...108
2 Forecast II ...98 | 7 *M. Gaiety II...97
3 Cedar Crest ...105 | 8 Lord Cardigan.100
4 *Fair Oil ...100 | 9 Ferry of Fate..102
5 Sotoria ...105 | 10 *Salvathorn ...100

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cascapedia; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Lady Marie ...1?? | 4 †Fair Anita ...107
2 Table Talk ...103 | 5 ‡French Lass ...104
3 Miss Rosedale..114 | 6 ‡Contemplate ...117
†E. R. Morehouse-H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡H. C. Hatch entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $4,000 added; the Confederation handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Gaffsman ...115 | 7 ‡Wellet ...109
2 Hanna Deebe ...96 | 8 Marine ...115
3 Keith ...98 | 9 Fire Brigade...100
4 ‡Aregal ...95 | 10 Attack ...103
5 †B. of the West.100 | 11 Great Rock ...95
6 Sir Harry ...118
†Seagram Stable entry.
‡W. L. Brodie entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Thorn ...95 | 6 Channing L. ...107
2 Manchu ...108 | 7 Mart Malone ...107
3 Mary McNeil...102 | 8 Glacial ...98
4 Isostasy ...102 | 9 Great Rock ...102
5 Rockslide ...111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Deposition ...110 | 7 Pebble's Last...103
2 Sporting Vein...107 | 8 Thistle Beauty.110
3 Buntaris ...110 | 9 Carlino ...113
4 Pat Calhoun ...11? | 10 Kauri ...93
5 Valentino ...110 | 11 Flamingo ...106
6 Star King ...110 | 12 Choir Boy ...107
Also eligible—
13 Jake ...107 | 16 Lawless ...107
14 Elder Blossom.100 | 17 Kinkajou ...110
15 Lady Edna ...107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Luakaha ...100 | 5 †De Yeldarb ...100
2 Librarian ...100 | 6 Jungle Imp ...103
3 Al Livingston..115 | 7 *Ruthie ...103
4 Doctor T. ...100 | 8 Little Grace ...100
†A. L. S. Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Why ...97 | 6 Dentess ...106
2 Sucrose ...109 | 7 Lady Herbert...115
3 Apopka ...109 | 8 One Gold Buck.104
4 Guy Clayton ...106 | 9 *Volt ...109
5 *The Angelus...99 | 10 *Seminola ...102
Also eligible—
11 Billy Welch ...107 | 13 Sea Hawk II...107
12 Light o' Dawn.110 | 14 *Jedb'gh Abbey.101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Leisure Hour...108 | 6 Botch ...112
2 *Antiquarian ...101 | 7 *Pan ...107
3 *Billy O'Hare...101 | 8 *Unlucky ...101
4 Pet Cat ...106 | 9 Red Blaze ...106
5 *Bud Wilson...101 | 10 *Tufil ...102
Also eligible—
11 *Foxmore ...104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flying Lula ...101 | 6 Stanmore ...104
2 Princesita ...101 | 7 May Bruen ...106
3 *Stuart's Draft.101 | 8 Messidor ...106
4 Wager ...106 | 9 Loyal Legion...106
5 South Pacific...106 | 10 Gold Belle ...106
Also eligible—
11 Dou. Rainbow.106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Rock ...105 | 6 *Partner ...100
2 *Brownie Smile.105 | 7 *Storm Maiden.100
3 Cavalry ...105 | 8 *Seagrave ...105
4 *Brigand ...95 | 9 Declare ...105
5 Madstar ...100 | 10 Impossible ...105

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Agitate ...99 | 6 *Nicolette ...107
2 Eunice Atwell...107 | 7 *Elbee ...107
3 *Danceaway ...99 | 8 J. J. Bambrick.104
4 *Parisette ...101 | 9 Pandemonium. 111
5 Merry Windsor.106 | 10 Violado ...116
Also eligible—
11 C. Hemingway.106 | 12 *Dry Chief ...99

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Joe Adams ...106 | 5 *The Orleanian.104
2 *Infanta ...106 | 6 Hero ...1??
3 Bruneth ...113 | 7 *Panorel ...106
4 Half Pint ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## 11 TO 1 SHOT LANDS FAIR FEATURE

### Whitney Rides Marie Blanche II to Easy Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, Cumberland, Md., Aug. 31.—Marie Blanche II, 4-year-old bay filly, carrying the silks of the Dattner-Bosley Stables, won the final day's feature at the Cumberland Fair Association track here this afternoon, the Country Club Purse for gentlemen riders. W. Whitney was astride the winner and received a silver trophy from the association. This was the third race of the day. Backers of the winner received $24.20 for a $2 investment, while place tickets were worth $6.30 and show tickets $3.20.

The winner came up from third place at the break to win by several lengths. South Breeze, which took third place, was in the lead after leaving the barrier, holding that place for most of the distance, but relinquishing it to Brittanic, which was later passed by Marie Blanche II.

This race was an innovation at this track and created considerable interest among race fans, about 15,000 coming to the track for this afternoon's card, the "getaway" program.

*O'Malley Breaks Mark For Jockeys.*

J. O'Malley broke the record of Booker, colored rider, who had eight wins in 1925 at this track, when he booted in Star Falcon to win the sixth race, and make his tenth win of the meet. The 7-year-old bay gelding was the winner from the first, with Happy Jack, the favorite, following in the last position all through. Star Cudgel and Gold Dust were second and third, respectively.

The ninth win was made by O'Malley in the first, when he brought in Trudgeon to win, with West Drift and John Robert following in order.

In the second, Sandy Dan came up from the rear to cop first money. He was followed closely by Red Bank, who finished second, and Royal Spring, who showed in a stirring finish that was in doubt until the official placing was announced.

*12-Year-Old Dr. Hickman Scores in Fourth.*

Dr. Hickman, the 12-year-old bay gelding from the stable of Rhoda Campbell, led the field in the fourth event but was pushed badly all the way by Gold Piece. O'Nicholson rode the winner. Charles D., jr., pulled up in the show position.

Melva Rose, an even money horse at post time, bested Jack O'Leen to win the fifth event. The latter was second, followed closely by Shasta King. Harry Carroll challenged the winner early but soon chucked it up and finished in the ruck.

Rio Rita made a fine run to win the nightcap and final race of the meet. Battle Shot was second with So Long third. So Long was strongly played by hunch players, who won on Good Night last year in the final race.

### Baltimore Nine Here To Meet Georgetown

The Gambrille A. C. Nine, one of the strongest teams of Baltimore, will be seen here today in combat with the Georgetown A. C. Nine. They will clash on Friendship Field at 3 o'clock.

Lefty McIntyre, who caused some excitement in and around Baltimore last week by hurling the Fiester Team to a dual win over the strong Elkridge, Md., Nine, will face the Marylanders today.

## SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 31, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:29. Winner, C. K. Moore's ch. g. (4), by Star Hawk—War Goddess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5, 1:26 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIRD OF PREY | 117 | 11 | 1 | 2¹ | 2½ | 2¹½ | 1½ | 1½ | Steffen | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| NAT EVENS | 117 | 8 | 4 | 3ʰ | 3½ | 3¹ | 2ʰ | 2ʰ | Coltiletti | 5 | 2 | 4-5 |
| HIGH GAME | 110 | 12 | 2 | 1¹½ | 1½ | 1¹ | 2¹½ | 3½ | Eaby | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| UNDERCOVER | 117 | 2 | 3 | 4¹½ | 4ʰ | 4² | 4² | 4¹ | Maiben | 4 | 2 | 4-5 |
| BROOKDALE MISS | 105 | 6 | 9 | 7½ | 8³ | 5³ | 5¹ | 5¹ | Leishman | 7 | 3 | 8-5 |
| TIPPERARY II | 110 | 5 | 11 | 9¹ | 6¼ | 6¹ | 6¹¼ | 6¹ | Inzelone | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| BRANDON CHAN. | 110 | 1 | 3 | 5¹ | 5¹½ | 7½ | 7² | 7² | Barnes | †7 | 5-2 | 7-5 |
| MAELSTROM | 117 | 3 | 12 | 13 | 12¹ | 12¹ | 9¹ | 8¹ | M. Garner | 6 | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| PETER SIMPLE | 117 | 4 | 13 | 12¹ | 13 | 13 | 10¹ | 9³ | Fields | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| BOOT TOP | 117 | 10 | 6 | 6¼ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 11² | 10³ | Carone | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| SARATOGA | 117 | 7 | 8 | 10ʰ | 7¹ | 8¼ | 8¹ | 11³ | Schaefer | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| CORSICAN | 112 | 13 | 7 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11² | 12² | 12³ | Hale | 12 | 5 | 5-2 |
| NELLA R. | 105 | 9 | 10 | 8¹ | 10² | 10¹ | 13 | 13 | Brice | | | † |

†Coupled in betting.

BIRD OF PREY was kept close to early pace to the stretch, where he ran into the lead and won in a drive. NAT EVENS was hard ridden all the way and was wearing the winner down. HIGH GAME displayed good speed, but weakened fast after running six furlongs. UNDERCOVER was in close quarters at the furlong pole.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:52. Winner, W. J. Salmon's ch. g. (5), by Jim Gaffney—Thundercloud. Trained by J. T. Kermath. Value to winner, $7,450; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 5:08.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | 4 | 8 | 12 | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HUFFY | 140 | 3 | 3 | 2½ | 2¹ | 2² | 2³ | 1ʰ | Albright | 5 | 8-5 | Out |
| RULER | 135 | 2 | 2 | 1² | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1² | 2² | Bostwick | 5-2 | 4-5 | Out |
| ARC LIGHT | 147 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Byers | 7-2 | 1-1 | Out |
| PAIRFIELD | 147 | 1 | 1 | Fell | | | | | Lambert | 3-2 | 1-2 | Out |

HUFFY, under stout restraint for the two miles, moved up with a rush after clearing last jump and, standing a long drive, was up to win in last stride. RULER fenced beautifully and held on gamely. ARC LIGHT ran a good race. PAIRFIELD was running very nicely when he fell at the water jump the first turn of the field.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $50,000. The Hopeful Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:29½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's b. c. (2), by John P. Grier—Elf. Trained by J. Rowe, jr. Value to winner, $54,750; second, $6,000; third, $3,000. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11 1-5, 1:17. (New track record and new American record.)

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOOJUM | 117 | 7 | 9 | 6¹½ | 4¹ | 2¹ | 1½ | 1ʰ | Work'an | ‡1-4 | Out | Out |
| WHICHONE | 125 | 9 | 10 | 7² | 5² | 3² | 3³ | 2¹ | McAtee | | | ‡ |
| CARUSO | 127 | 5 | 6 | 8¹ | 8¼ | 4¹½ | 4½ | 3½ | M.Garner | †15 | 6 | 3 |
| THE SPARE | 119 | 10 | 5 | 2ʰ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 4¹½ | Bejshak | 30 | 10 | 5 |
| SARAZEN II | 127 | 6 | 7 | 4¹ | 6³ | 5¹ | 5½ | 5ʰ | Fields | †20 | 8 | 3 |
| GOLD BROOK | 117 | 12 | 11 | 9¹½ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 8¹ | 6ʰ | McCoy | †30 | 10 | 5 |
| BREEZ'G THROUGH | 117 | 4 | 3 | 5ʰ | 7¹ | 8² | 7½ | 7¹ | Lesere | 25 | 8 | 4 |
| SWINFIELD | 117 | 1 | 4 | 1ʰ | 3ʰ | 6ʰ | 6½ | 8² | Schaefer | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| BLACK MAJESTY | 125 | 8 | 2 | 10ʰ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 9ʰ | Inzelone | | | † |
| DESERT LIGHT | 117 | 2 | 1 | 3½ | 2ʰ | 7¹ | 10² | 10¹ | Coltiletti | | | † |
| JIM DANDY | 125 | 3 | 8 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11³ | 11¹ | Maiben | 30 | 12 | 6 |
| MOKATAM | 130 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Steffen | | | † |

† ‡ Coupled in betting.

BOOJUM broke a bit slow, was hard ridden all the way, closed gamely under punishment and just outfinished his stablemate. WHICHONE also broke slow, but worked his way up very fast and stood a long drive gamely. CARUSO handled his weight well and ran a good race. THE SPARE displayed good speed and held on gamely. GOLD BROOK closed a big gap and finished fast. MOKATAM was outrun. SWINFIELD had good speed, but weakened in last furlong.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:53½. Winner, J. S. Carlson's ch. g. (4), by Camp Fire—Head Over Heels. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FRANK | 115 | 1 | 1 | 2³ | 2¹ | 1¹½ | 1¹½ | 1¹½ | Eaby | 4 | 7-5 | 7-10 |
| MOBOZ | 108 | 6 | 4 | 3¹ | 3¹½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2¼ | Hale | 10 | 4 | 2 |
| THE RUNT | 113 | 3 | 2 | 1ʰ | 1¹ | 3² | 3² | 3⁴ | Sherry | 5-2 | 4-5 | 1-3 |
| ZURICH | 107 | 2 | 6 | 4² | 4¹ | 4² | 4¹ | 4½ | Brice | 5-2 | 4-5 | 1-3 |
| GRAND BEY | 115 | 4 | 5 | 5² | 5² | 5² | 5⁴ | 5⁴ | Schenk | 6 | 2 | 1-1 |
| MANZANA | 120 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Richards | 8 | 3 | 8-5 |

FRANK, showing big improvement over recent races, ran into the lead on turn and won nicely in hand. MOBOZ, on outside, ran a good race. THE RUNT tired badly. ZURICH ran a very poor race. GRAND BEY finished gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Saratoga Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:24½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's ch. c. (4), by Whiskbroom II—Vexatious. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $7,350 and Saratoga Cup; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:26, 0:51 1-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 2:09, 2:33 1-5, 2:58.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DIAVOLO | 126 | 5 | 5 | 4¹½ | 4¹ | 2¹ | 1² | 1³ | Maiben | 2-7 | Out | Out |
| DOUBLE PAY | 126 | 2 | 1 | 2½ | 2¹ | 1² | 1¼ | 2⁴ | McAtee | 9-2 | 1-2 | Out |
| AFRICAN | 116 | 4 | 4 | 3² | 3¹ | 3¹ | 3³ | 3¹⁰ | Barnes | 10 | 2 | 1-3 |
| DAIL | 116 | 1 | 2 | 1ʰ | 1¹½ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4¹⁵ | Long | 60 | 15 | 5 |
| PINK LILY | 121 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Erickson | 40 | 10 | 3 |

DIAVOLO was under stout restraint for a mile and a quarter, moved up fast, took lead at furlong pole and won galloping. DOUBLE PAY, nicely ridden, ran into the lead on stretch turn and was next best. AFRICAN was kept close to the pace all the way and ran a good race. DAIL stopped badly after leading for a mile and a furlong. PINK LILY was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Golden Rod. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:54½. Winner, W. C. Smith's ch. c. (2), by Polymelian—Chiffon. Trained by C. L. Carroll. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| POLYFON | 110 | 9 | 1 | 2¹½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¹ | Leishman | 8 | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| ZEVLETTE | 107 | 11 | 4 | 1¹ | 2³ | 2³ | 2³ | 2³ | Steffen | 30 | 12 | 6 |
| SCOT FREE | 110 | 10 | 2 | 3¹ | 3⁴ | 3⁵ | 3⁵ | 3⁴ | McAuliffe | 5-2 | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| ALLEGE | 107 | 2 | 12 | 7⁵ | 4¹½ | 4½ | 4¹½ | 4¹½ | Bejshak | 13-5 | 1-1 | 1-2 |
| MY SCOOP | 110 | 5 | 10 | 8⁵ | 8² | 5¹ | 5⁶ | 5⁴ | J. Mergler | 8 | 3 | 8-5 |
| DUNROCK | 111 | 1 | 3 | 5¹ | 5² | 6¹ | 6⁶ | 6¹ | Barnes | †9-2 | 2 | 4-5 |
| LOCKET | 108 | 7 | 6 | 11³ | 11¹ | 10¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | Inzelone | | | † |
| ST. TUSCAN | 110 | 4 | 6 | 10¹ | 10¹ | 9½ | 8¹ | 8⁴ | Fields | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| WAYFARER | 112 | 5 | 5 | 6ʰ | 6½ | 7¹ | 9² | 9⁴ | Richards | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| BIRDIE WRACK | 108 | 8 | 9 | 9½ | 7½ | 8½ | 10¹ | 10¹ | Hale | 30 | 12 | 6 |
| BRIGHT FLAG | 110 | 6 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11 | Leblane | 25 | 10 | 5 |
| BRAVE KNIGHT | 103 | 12 | 7 | 4¹ | 9½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | Eaby | 25 | 10 | 5 |

†P. M. Walker entry.

POLYFON broke well, raced ZEVLETTE into submission, then drew away to win easily. ZEVLETTE had good speed and held on well. SCOT FREE was well up all the way. ALLEGE broke slow, went up on the inside, was blocked, but came again. MY SCOOP closed a big gap.

## Selections at All Tracks

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1—Lee Cooper, Fiala, On Watch.
2—Dan Burnham, Honeyfish, Finland.
3—Aviator, Morocco, Bill Seth.
4—Typhoon, Alvader, Stitches.
5—Capture, John Mackler, Sydney.
6—Canaan, Montanaro, Devon.
7—Fairy Maiden, McGonigle, Brown Brutus.
Best—Capture.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BLUE BONNETS.
1—Hey, Nell B., Airport.
2—Taudiane, Mac Maxim, Circus Rider.
3—Wilhelmina, Ferry of Fate, Fair Oil.
4—Fair Anita, Contemplate, Miss Rosedale.
5—Sir Harry, Fire Brigade, Marine.
6—Rockslide, Fair Thorn, Channing L.
7—Buntaris, Deposition, Thistle Beauty.
Best—Sir Harry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Par Excellence, Alight, Nell B.
2—Sport Hallahan, Saratoga Maje, Mac Maxim.
3—Ferry of Fate, Wilhelmina, Lord Cardigan.
4—Miss Rosedale, Lady Marie, Contemplate.
5—Gaffsman, Sir Harry, Marine.
6—Rockslide, Manchu, Fair Thorn.
7—Valentino, Buntaris, Carlino.
—New York Handicap.

BELMONT.
1—Play B., Ruby Keller, Senador Vasquez Bello.
2—Bangle, Polish, Madrigal II.
3—Shady Lady, Sage Walt, Dunlin's Son.
4—Ramoneur, Finite, Curate.
5—Osmand, Voltear, Balko.
6—Beau Wrack, Chatover, Stars and Bars.
7—Curtsey, Mabelle, Fire Play.
Best—Osmand.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Ruby Keller, Comet, Griffin.
2—Bangle, Madrigal II, Pink Star.
3—Peace, Shady Lady, Snow Flake.
4—Curate, Finite, Ramoneur.
5—Osmand, Curate, Finite.
6—Beau Wrack, Iolian, Chicatie.
7—Curtsey, Luxury, Mombasa.
—New York Handicap.

DADE PARK.
1—Main Sail, Sewanee, Busy Flo.
2—La Golondrina, Playfellow's Dream, Little Spy.
3—Bather, J. A. Well, Delightful.
4—Uncle Luther, Mr. Dick, Reville Boy.
5—Reigh Olga, Genuine, Oregon Fir.
6—Eloise, Irfaneh, High Score.
7—Shasta Grafton, Athens, Respond.
Best—Reigh Olga.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Quercquill, President Seth, Sewanee.
2—La Golondrina, Play Fellow's Dream, Little Birka.
3—Bather, Port o' Play, Mayor Walker.
4—Uncle Luther, Mr. Dick, Miss Ramsey.
5—Elizabeth, Paragraph, Alto.
6—Eloise, Meriwick, Irfaneh.
7—Isoard, Respond, Athens.
—New York Handicap.

TIMONIUM.
1—Glance, Beverwyck, Retaliate.
2—Czarina, West Drift, Kilrush.
3—Star Fish, Cloudland, Five Oaks.
4—Oh Me, Torrence, Royal Charge.
5—Melva Rose, Pay Band, Royal Spring.
6—Royal Sadie, Little Papoose, The Third Prince.
7—Waffles, North Breeze, Wormwold.
—New York Handicap.

BEULAH PARK.
1—Al Livingston, De Yeldarb, Ruthie.
2—Light o' Dawn, Lady Herbert, Seminola.
3—Unlucky, Pan, Leisure Hour.
4—Stuart Draft, May Bruen, Stanmore.
5—Cavalry, Brownie Smile, Seagrave.
6—Merry Windsor, Agitate, Pandemonium.
7—Burneth, Infanta, The Orleanian.
—New York Handicap.

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1—Tamarind, Voshell, Star Forward.
2—Czarist, Maiden's Choice, Dan Burnham.
3—Morocco, Stelvio, Bill Seth.
4—Hypoluxo, Alexander, Gold Mint.
5—Rancocas entry, Lightning Jones, Warm Stable entry.
6—Montanaro, Canaan, Rolled Stocking.
7—Brown Brutus, Earl of Warwick, Mole Hill.
Best—Montanaro.
—Collyer.

BLUE BONNETS.
1—Alight, Hey, Par Excellence.
2—Taudiane, Sport Hallahan, Mac Maxim.
3—Lord Cardigan, Wilhelmina, Cedar Crest.
4—Hatch entry, Morehouse-Bedwell entry, Table Talk.
5—Marine, Seagram entry, Fire Brigade.
6—Rockslide, Fair Thorn, Channing L.
7—Buntaris, Kinkajou, Carlino.
Best—Buntaris.
Most probable winner—Buntaris.
Collyer's system horse—Hypoluxo.
Best parlay—Montanaro, Hatch entry, Eloise, a place.
—Collyer.

BELMONT PARK.
1—Ruby Keller, Griffin, Comet.
2—Bangle, MacCarthy Moore, Madrigal II.
3—Shady Lady, Snow Flake, Imperial Air.
4—Curate, Sunvir, Finite.
5—Vanity, Osmand, Voltear.
6—Beau Wrack, Chicatie, Xylophone.
7—Luxury, Ma Belle, Mombasa.
—Collyer.

### BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Lady Leso Lecomte, 108 (J. Connors), 6.40, 4.80, 3.40; My Word, 112 (J. Wallace), 15.20, 13.20; Wind Flower, 112 (J. Pevic), 3.80. Time, 1:08 1-5. The Engineer, Pickerel, Kilby, War Bells, Foxmore, French Burg and To Eva also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds. King Cherokee, 99 (Sandor), 26.20, 8.00, 5.20; Flor del Mal, 96 (Cooper), 3.40, 2.40; Easter Seth, 104 (R. Redding), 2.60. Time, 1:09 3-5. Graceland Lady, Ua Gar, Silly Wire, Al Livingston and Jungle Imp also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward. Lord Valentine, 108 (C. Ford), 45.80, 18.20, 6.40; Wine Jug, 115 (M. J. Connors), 6.20, 3.00; Chester Brook, 114 (Vandam), 3.40. Time, 1:15 3-5. Musketeer, Manwell, Belaecoin, Ondora, Cavalry, Billy O'Hare and Double Rainbow also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward. Realty, 109 (Ford), 30.80, 15.40, 3.60; Infanta, 108 (Wallace), 4.40, 3.40; Brownie Smile, 110 (Beddington), 3.60. Time, 1:48 3-5. Jack Fairman, Indian, Storm Maiden, Declare, Fleur de Lis, Kamakani and Atador also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and up. Andresito, 100 (R. Cooper), 13.40, 8.00, 3.60; Sweepstakes, 95 (A. Gardner), 4.80, 3.20; Crossword, 102 (R. Redding), 3.60. Time, 1:23 3-5. Dry Nation, Two Colors, Ranch Lass, Widely Known, Mona also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Frankman, 104 (R. Cooper), 9.60, 4.40, 3.20; Impossible, 112 (J. Pevic), 5.60, 3.20; Half Pint, 109 (J. Connors), 2.80. Time, 1:43 3-5. Lord Douglas, Capt. Martin, Soanso, Le Voyant, El Roble, Salvage, Twenty Sixty also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; for 2-year-olds and up. Dante, 104 (Connors), 4.80, 4.80, 3.80; Arvilla, 92 (Cooper), 16.00, 5.20; Clownish, 103 (Cecil), 6.00. Time, 1:51 3-5. Seagrave, High Skip, Sly Polly, Fair Justice, Clearing, Ramkin also ran.

### BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; combination; maidens; for 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada. Throw Back, 107 (Snider), 30.60, 20.20, 9.90; Blue Quartz, 100 (Phillips), 10.15, 5.60; Air Port, 114 (Leonard), 3.90. Time, 1:08 3-5. Miss Dentyne, Honest Boy, Zari, Gilded Casino, Vestry, Retainer, Nipigon, Flying Fabric, Crystal Ball also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada. Jewel Kit, 113 (McGinnis), 7.80, 3.85, 2.80; Daisy Fair, 105 (Wilson), 3.35, 2.95; Wilhelmina, 112 (Mann), 3.05. Time, 1:26 2-5. Forecast II, Attar, Fair Oil, Assail, Jehu also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sturdy, 109 (Snider), 8.05, 3.60, 2.75; Fair Bob, 106 (Cannon), 3.40, 2.70; Mary McNeil, 113 (Little), 4.10. Time, 1:12 2-5. Lactarius, Big Sweep, Saddle Skirts, Wrench, Glacial also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Laurentian; for 2-year-olds. Bannerette, 110 (Mooney), 19.20, 7.80, 5.90; Red Briar, 113 (McGinnis), 4.40, 4.05; La Grange, 103 (Corbett), 7.10. Time, 1:06 4-5. Tonto Rock, Lady Seth, Flashing, Washington Carrie, Whale Oil, Prince Mexican, Royal Sable also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; The Mount Royal Hotel Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Marine, 118 (Mooney), 3.55, 2.85, 2.35; Attack, 106 (MacIver), 3.95, 2.90; Wellet, 110 (Phillips), 2.65. Time, 1:38 3-5. Amsterdam and Sir Harry also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Eager Play, 108 (Townrow), 22.80, 10.00, 6.50; Ramona S., 103 (Mergler), 6.90, 4.20; Bounding Deep, 105 (McGinnis), 4.00. Time, 1:39. Sir Bolt, Penlight, Bidable, Fair Lad, Atol, Prude II, Pandy, Dunkirk and Supawna also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fair Class, 115 (Leonard), 3.90, 2.90, 2.55; Creez, 112 (Romano), 3.65, 3.10; Billy Baughn, 103 (Bethel), 4.85. Time, 2:08 3-5. Arenal, Dr. Rankin, Glee Club, Sweetest Sens also ran.

### CUMBERLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Trudgeon, 116 (J. O'Malley), 9.90, 3.70, 2.70; West Drift, 116 (L. Lang), 3.10, 2.60; John Robert, 116 (D. Mergler), 3.20. Time, 1:18 4-5. Quadroon, Expiate, Guffie, Clown Down, Lucky Milt, All Rock also ran.

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sandy San, 107 (F. Smock), 6.60, 3.80, 2.50; Red Bank, 112 (O. Nicholson), 10.50, 5.20; Royal Spring, 113 (R. Hillier), 4.50. Time, 1:17 2-5. Who Knows Me, Roy Williams, Guidance, Pay San, Lisab, Mouchoir, Merry Widow also ran.

THIRD RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $700; the Country Club Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward. Marie Blanche II, 147 (Mr. W. Whitney), 24.20, 6.30, 3.20; Britannic, 162 (Mr. Bowes Bond), 3.60, 2.50; South Breeze, 162 (Mr. J. M. Black), 3.20. Time, 2:48 3-5. Immolator, Frank Fogarty, Little Papoose, Cle, Falkland, Park also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dr. Hickman, 114 (O. Nicholson), 3.70, 3.10, 3.00; Gold Piece, 113 (A. Hunt), 8.70, 5.80; Charles D., jr., 112 (D. Fowler), 3.80. Time, 1:18. Smokestack, Laurel, Miss Mary, Viva la France, Lord Wesley, Jane Brooker, Bless Her Heart also ran.

FIFTH RACE — About 6½ furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and up. Melva Rose, 114 (L. Lang), 4.00, 2.90, 2.40; Jack O'Leen, 114 (A. Hunt), 4.90, 2.80; Shasta King, 116 (J. O'Malley), 2.50. Time, 1:24. Appellate, Harry Carroll, Bisque also ran.

SIXTH RACE—About 1 and 1-16 miles; the Fort Cumberland Hotel Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Star Falcon, 108 (J. O'Malley), 21.00, 7.30, 2.80; Star Cudgel, 105 (F. Slate), 3.60, 3.50; Gold Dust, 108 (R. Haines), 3.40. Time, 1:52 3-5. Happy Jack, Trapstock, Aunt Hepsy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Algonquin Hotel Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward. Rio Rita, 103 (A. Wancha), 21.50, 8.30, 4.50; Battle Shot, 106 (R. Holland), 5.30, 3.60; So Long, 108 (J. O'Malley), 5.30. Time, 1:51 2-5. Waffles, Star Bright, The Ally and Slow Poke also ran.

## D. C. SOCCER SEASON AT HAND

### 3 Leagues Meet This Week to Work Out Plans.

ALREADY the local soccerists are champing at the bit and nervous to start the annual kicking game season. During the coming week there will be three meetings in the playground office, room 2, District Building.

On Tuesday, George Youngblood's Capital City League will meet and on Wednesday the Washington Soccer League will hold a confab. The first official meeting of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association with its new officers will be held Thursday night. All meetings will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Officers for the current year will be elected at the Capital City and Washington Soccer League meetings. Teams expected to have representatives at the Capital City League meeting are Marlboro, Rockville, Y. M. C. A., Concord, German-Americans, Rosedale, Fort Myer, Fort Washington, Arcadia, Stuart, McFarland, Langley, Jefferson, Columbia and Hines.

*Rumor Says Clan Will Not Reorganize.*

It is rumored that the Clan MacLennan Team, a prominent eleven in soccer circles for the last few years, will not reorganize but in their stead a team composed entirely of Irishmen will take the field. Efforts have been made for several years to form a club of this type but it was not until this year that it had been successful.

### Del Rosario-Zamora Win Filipino Doubles

Manuel del Rosario and Manuel G. Zamora became District Filipino net doubles champions as a result of their victory over F. M. Silva and Mariano Erana in five sets, 6—3, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, yesterday.

Del Rosario and Zamora started well but weakened in the second and third set. They came back strongly in the next two, however, to win the title.

Jose Orozco won the consolation singles from Caesar Carballo, 7—9, 8—6, 6—3.

The Osmena Cup, a callenge cup put out by Senator Sergio Osmena, of the Philippine Senate, in 1924, will be at stake today when Manuel del Rosario meets F. M. Silva in the finals of the singles, starting at 3 o'clock on the Monument courts.

The senior Philippine Resident Commissioner, Pedro Guevara, will be on hand to present prizes at the conclusion of the match this afternoon.

### Golfers in Exhibition At Manor Club Today

Jim Powers and Mel Shorey will oppose Harry Pitt and Al Treator in an exhibition match at the Manor Golf Club today, starting at 2:30 o'clock. These well-known golfers paired against each other in a match earlier in the season in which Powers and Shorey won, 4 and 2.

## LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 31, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:27½. Off at 2:28. Winner, Coldstream Stud's b. c. (2), by My Play—Plucky. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 0:59 3-5, 1:06.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PLUCKY PLAY | 115 | 9 | 2 | 2ʰ | 2¹½ | 1³ | 1³ | L. Jones | $1.67 |
| WILD OLIVE | 115 | 3 | 1 | 1² | 1¹ | 2³ | 2¹ | C. Meyer | 32.82 |
| FORT DEARBORN | 115 | 8 | 3 | 5¹½ | 5³ | 5¹½ | 3¹ | Parmalee | 36.83 |
| SUNSTROKE | 112 | 5 | 4 | 3¹½ | 4³ | 4¹ | 4² | McCrossen | 4.40 |
| CULLODEN | 115 | 2 | 7 | 8ʰ | 6ʰ | 6³ | 5¹ | Allen | 4.86 |
| AERIE | 115 | 6 | 6 | 4² | 3¹ | 3ʰ | 6² | V. Smith | 21.11 |
| HURRIE | 112 | 10 | 5 | 6½ | 8¹ | 7½ | 7³ | Neal | 42.98 |
| GUNNER | 115 | 1 | 8 | 7ʰ | 7¹ | 8³ | 8½ | Simpson | 60.39 |
| THE ALDERMAN | 115 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 9¹ | 9¹¼ | 9² | Douglas | 82.99 |
| MY NO | 115 | 4 | 9 | 9² | 10 | 10 | 10 | Hoffman | 72.39 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLUCKY PLAY, $5.34, $3.30, $3.36; WILD OLIVE, $16.18, $9.52; FORT DEARBORN, $5.88.

PLUCKY PLAY, away well, followed in close pursuit of the pace to the stretch, where he took the lead and drew out decisively. WILD OLIVE displayed high speed in pacemaking, but was no match for the winner when challenged. FORT DEARBORN raced forwardly from the break and held on well. SUNSTROKE tired. CULLODEN closed ground from a slow beginning. AERIA tired.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Kneblekamp and Morris' ch. f. (3), by Captain Alcock—Gypsy Gold. Trained by C. E. Gross. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:25 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LITTLE GYP | 97 | 10 | 2 | 2ʰ | 1² | 2³ | 1¼ | 1¹½ | V. Smith | $2.50 |
| PRATE | 107 | 5 | 8 | 6ʰ | 5ʰ | 5⁴ | 4½ | 2¹ | Russell | *23.24 |
| PERSONALITY | 110½ | 6 | 10 | 10¹ | 9¹ | 7½ | 5ʰ | 3½ | Woolf | 9.75 |
| PRINCE BULBO | 112 | 7 | 4 | 7ʰ | 6ʰ | 6³ | 3ʰ | 4½ | Douglas | 26.70 |
| ELIZABETH BOLLA | 105 | 2 | 5 | 1¼ | 1¹ | 1½ | 2³ | 5² | Shropshire | 9.08 |
| ACCOUNT | 112 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10½ | 10¹ | 6ʰ | Halbert | 9.75 |
| MALLY JANE | 102 | 9 | 1 | 5¼ | 7¹½ | 8ʰ | 7½ | 7¹ | Neal | 4.13 |
| IND. LOVE CALL | 112 | 8 | 3 | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4ʰ | 8³ | 8² | C. Meyer | 45.03 |
| THE PADRE | 107 | 4 | 9 | 8¹ | 8ʰ | 9¹ | 9¹½ | 9⁴ | Pendergrass | 23.77 |
| GRAND PRINCE | 102 | 1 | 6 | 3² | 3ʰ | 3ʰ | 6¹ | 10⁴ | Rideout | 4.87 |
| DEEP THOUGHT | 112 | 11 | 7 | 9ʰ | 10½ | 11 | 11 | 11 | Carter | † |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE GYP, $7.10, $4.54, $3.70; PRATE, $14.28, $6.72; PERSONALITY, $5.60.

LITTLE GYP, away well, raced ELIZABETH BOLLA into defeat upon reaching the stretch and drew out cleverly under energetic handling. PRATE, forced to race in close quarters during early stages, finished well when clear. PERSONALITY moved up steutly on the outside entering the stretch and was going fastest at the end. PRINCE BULBO ran a good race. ELIZABETH BOLLA tired after leading to the stretch. MALLY JANE showed a dull effort.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. h. (5), by Behave Yourself—My Boots. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:52 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RUANE | 110 | 9 | 4 | 4¹¼ | 4¼ | 3¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | Rideout | $2.91 |
| MARLBORO | 115 | 1 | 1 | 3² | 3¹ | 4ʰ | 4³ | 2² | Halbert | 3.64 |
| SPANISH ASTER | 103 | 4 | 3 | 5ʰ | 5¹¼ | 5³ | 5³ | 3¹ | V. Smith | 4.73 |
| HOLD FAST | 105½ | 8 | 7 | 6¹¼ | 6¹¼ | 6³ | 6² | 4ʰ | Dell | 10.76 |
| JEFF O'NEIL | 102 | 5 | 5 | 2ʰ | 2ʰ | 2¹ | 3ʰ | 5² | Greco | 11.39 |
| ROYAL MANAGER | 113 | 3 | 2 | 1¹ | 1ʰ | 1ʰ | 2ʰ | 6ʰ | Mozer | 23.90 |
| CONGO II | 109 | 2 | 6 | 7¹ | 7⁴ | 7² | 7⁶ | 7½ | Bryant | 5.34 |
| BALBOMA | 108 | 6 | 8 | 8³ | 8³ | 8³ | 8³ | 8² | Pendergrass | 58.87 |
| ONUP | 101 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | Neal | 24.08 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUANE, $7.82, $5.72, $4.10; MARLBORO, $5.28, $3.84; SPANISH ASTER, $3.36.

RUANE, reserved off the early pace, moved up stoutly entering the stretch and, taking the lead, held race safe under energetic handling. MARLBORO, racing close up all the way, finished well. SPANISH ASTER had no mishaps. HOLD FAST closed ground. JEFF O'NEIL raced well under poor handling. ROYAL MANAGER tired.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Beecher. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:19½. Off at 4:25. Winner, J. McGee's b. c. (2), by Campfire—Mary Princess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,600; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:00, 1:06 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAMP BOSS | 113 | 8 | 3 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1¹½ | Pichon | $1.26 |
| HONEY LOCUST | 107 | 3 | 2 | 3ʰ | 3½ | 3² | 2³ | Allen | ‡1.89 |
| BETTY ANN | 110 | 5 | 1 | 2² | 2² | 2¹½ | 3² | Bryant | 7.72 |
| WINGO | 110 | 2 | 4 | 6² | 5ʰ | 5ʰ | 4¹ | Dell | 7.76 |
| TASMAN | 110 | 7 | 6 | 5¹½ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5½ | Chiavetta | † |
| WILD MINT | 105½ | 6 | 5 | 4¹½ | 4³ | 4⁴ | 6² | L. Jones | ‡27.51 |
| MY STEP | 103 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 7⁶ | 7⁶ | Greco | ‡ |
| SHY PETER | 106 | 4 | 8 | 7¼ | 8 | 8 | 8 | C. Meyer | 53.46 |

† D. E. Stewart and R. Goose entry. ‡ Coldstream Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAMP BOSS, $4.52, $2.90, $2.64; HONEY LOCUST, $2.80, $2.68; BETTY ANN, $3.62.

CAMP BOSS, breaking fast, dashed into a good early lead and, continuing well, easily held sway to the end. HONEY LOCUST, hard ridden throughout, finished stoutly through the stretch, but could not menace the winner. BETTY ANN tired after chasing the pace to the stretch. WINGO had no mishaps. MY STEP suffered interference in the first quarter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added; handicap. The Crete. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate for all but Click. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:13. Winner, Le Mar Stock Farm's ch. c. (4), by Upset—St. Thresa. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Value to winner, $5,240; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MISSTEP | 128 | 2 | 8 | 6¹½ | 5³ | 5³ | 1ⁿᵒ | McCrossen | $2.02 |
| MY DANDY | 118 | 9 | 1 | 1ʰ | 2ʰ | 1¼ | 2³ | Allen | †1.65 |
| BROWN WISDOM | 112 | 5 | 4 | 4ʰ | 3ʰ | 3¼ | 3¼ | Frenk | † |
| GREENOCK | 111 | 8 | 3 | 3½ | 4² | 4½ | 4² | Halbert | 9.74 |
| LADY BROADCAST | 107 | 4 | 5 | 7ʰ | 7½ | 6² | 5¹ | Philpot | 13.46 |
| ILLEGITIMATE | 111 | 7 | 2 | 2² | 1ʰ | 2¹ | 6² | Hoffman | 12.58 |
| DR. PARRISH | 107½ | 6 | 7 | 5½ | 6¹½ | 7⁶ | 7⁶ | Parmalee | 65.81 |
| FLAT IRON | 106 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | C. Meyer | 38.61 |
| CLICK | 105¼ | 1 | Refused | | | | | Burns | 10.84 |

† W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISSTEP, $6.04, $3.42, $3.26; MY DANDY, $2.52, $3.24; BROWN WISDOM, $3.24.

MISSTEP, carrying his weight well, was reserved off the early pace for three furlongs and then moved up steadily on the outside entering the stretch and, closing with good courage, overhauled and outfinished MY DANDY inside the final sixteenth. MY DANDY, away well, was much used in disposing of ILLEGITIMATE, but took a clear lead in the stretch and held on gamely in the final drive. BROWN WISDOM, close up all the way, finished well outside of the leaders. GREENOCK raced evenly throughout. LADY BROADCAST closed some ground in the stretch. ILLEGITIMATE quit in the stretch. CLICK, fractious at the barrier, refused to break or even race after his field.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500. The Thomas Hotel. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:38. Winner, Coldstream Stud's b. g. (3), by North Star III—Gentlewoman. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 4-5, 1:38 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ESKIMO | 105 | 1 | 3 | 2ʰ | 3¼ | 3ʰ | 2¹ | 1ⁿᵏ | L. Jones | †5.66 |
| MARTINIQUE | 107 | 7 | 1 | 3² | 2¹ | 2¹½ | 1¼ | 2⁴ | Allen | 1.15 |
| EXCALIBUR | 110 | 3 | 5 | 6² | 4ʰ | 4¹ | 4¹½ | 3¼ | Knight | 14.45 |
| ISLAM | 103 | 8 | 2 | 4¼ | 5ʰ | 5¹½ | 5⁴ | 4² | Halbert | ‡10.40 |
| ROLLED STOCK'GS | 110 | 2 | 4 | 1ⁿᵏ | 1¹ | 1ʰ | 3¼ | 5⁴ | Parmalee | 2.82 |
| BARBARA | 105 | 5 | 7 | 7¹¼ | 7⁶ | 7ʰ | 7⁶ | 6⁶ | Greco | † |
| LONGRIDGE | 110 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6¹¼ | 6³ | 7⁶ | Mozer | 22.88 |
| WILDALE | 115 | 6 | 6 | 5⁶ | 6⁶ | 8 | 8 | 8 | Leyland | ‡ |

† Coldstream Stud entry. ‡ A. Sutro entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESKIMO, $13.32, $4.20, $3.36; MARTINIQUE, $2.96, $2.84; EXCALIBUR, $4.68.

ESKIMO, well ridden, raced reserved under light restraint to the stretch, where he closed courageously and, under energetic handling, outfinished MARTINIQUE in a spirited drive. MARTINIQUE, rated close up during early stages, took command when ROLLED STOCKINGS quit, but could not stall off the winner. EXCALIBUR moved up stoutly after entering the stretch, but hung in the final drive. He bowed badly after finishing. ISLAM had no mishaps. ROLLED STOCKINGS tired after setting the pace for six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:11. Off at 6:14½. Winner, G. W. Ogle's ch. g. (4), by Seth—Cutaneous. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:40, 1:46 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GOV. SETH | 110 | 9 | 1 | 4¼ | 5¹ | 3ʰ | 1¹ | 1¼ | Pendergrass | $4.69 |
| GOTHAM | 110 | 6 | 9 | 9² | 9¹ | 5² | 2ʰ | 2¹½ | Shropshire | 11.77 |
| SEA RIP | 110 | 9 | 8 | 8³ | 3³ | 2¹ | 2¹½ | 3² | Burns | 6.88 |
| RASULI | 105 | 2 | 1 | 2ʰ | 4¹ | 5¹ | 5ʰ | 4ʰ | Rideout | 5.29 |
| CLOVER CLUB | 105 | 8 | 10 | 10¹ | 10² | 6ʰ | 6¹¼ | 5¹ | Mozer | 11.13 |
| FESTIVAL | 110 | 4 | 12 | 11¹¼ | 11³ | 11³ | 8² | 6⁶ | Leyland | *21.88 |
| REVOLVER | 105 | 7 | 3 | 6ʰ | 6¹ | 7ʰ | 7¹ | 7½ | Mareum | 19.77 |
| HOUSE BOY | 105 | 11 | 6 | 7³ | 8¹ | 9¹ | 4¹ | 8² | Neal | 5.37 |
| VOWED VENG'CE | 110 | 5 | 4 | 2½ | 2¼ | 4ʰ | 9¼ | 9¹ | Chamberlin | 42.28 |
| WOOLDRIDGE | 110 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11³ | 10⁴ | Woolf | † |
| LITTLE ASBESTOS | 110 | 12 | 7 | 3¼ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 10¹ | 11⁶ | Allen | 31.64 |
| FOREFATHER | 110 | 10 | 8 | 5½ | 7⁶ | 10⁵ | 12 | 12 | L. Jones | † |

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOVERNOR SETH, $11.38, $8.20, $4.78; GOTHAM, $13.38, $8.06; SEA RIP, $5.08.

GOVERNOR SETH, rated close up during early stages, saved ground entering the stretch and, taking the lead, held race safe under energetic handling. GOTHAM, going in improved form, worked his way up gradually and, after losing ground entering the stretch, finished fast. SEA RIP, a forward factor throughout, had no mishaps. RASULI was caught in close quarters in the stretch run. CLOVER CLUB closed ground. HOUSE BOY tired badly after looming up prominently entering the stretch. LITTLE ASBESTOS tired badly after leading for six furlongs.

### BELMONT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Labor Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Comet ...11? | 4 Griffin ...106
2 Ruby Keller ...11? | 5 Sen. V. Bello...111
3 Play B. ...11?

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500; the Broadhollow steeplechase handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Polish ...137 | 5 Pink Star ...139
2 Bangle ...170 | 6 Warfair ...142
3 M'C'thy Moore..147 | 7 Volunteer ...133
4 Madrigal II ...141 | 8 Devilkin ...150

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Golden Rod; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dunlin's Son ...110 | 8 Dustemall ...110
2 Don Pedro ...105 | 9 Violence ...108
3 Belli Casus ...107 | 10 Snowflake ...107
4 Colossal ...1?? | 11 Imperial Air...110
5 Shady Lady ...1?? | 12 Dacite ...108
6 Sage Walt ...1?? | 13 Golden Plume...110
7 Peace ...1?? | 14 Light Touch...113

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Autumn Dash; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 St. Regal ...10? | 5 Sunvir ...103
2 Upset Lad ...115 | 6 Tantivy ...112
3 Finite ...115 | 7 Ramoneur ...120
4 Curate ...115 | 8 Sun Mission...103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3,000 added; the Fall Highweight handicap; for all ages.
1 Eddie Ahearn...11? | 5 Black Diamond.111
2 Finite ...11? | 6 Balko ...118
3 Osmand ...130 | 7 Vanity ...116
4 Curate ...11? | 8 Voltear ...116

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Fair Play; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Iolian ...111 | 6 Chatover ...106
2 Bauceus ...105 | 7 Chicatie ...111
3 Stars and Bars.108 | 8 Beau Wrack ...114
4 Low Gear ...10? | 9 Sepoy ...114
5 Xylophone ...10?

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; Ma Belle; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Trysail ...115 | 11 Misleading ...115
2 Finita ...115 | 12 Rosern ...115
3 Luxury ...115 | 13 Chrysalid ...115
4 Perseverance ...115 | 14 Curtsey ...115
5 Fire Play ...115 | 15 Easter ...115
6 White Favor ...115 | 16 Mabelle ...115
7 Believe Sally...115 | 17 Dark Quest ...115
8 Mombasa ...115 | 18 Science ...115
9 Baby Blimp ...115 | 19 Panda ...115
10 Baltoi ...115
*5 pounds claimed.
*7 pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### TIMONIUM ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $800; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Glance ...149 | 7 Loanda ...147
2 *Saratof ...135 | 8 Rodeo ...147
3 Gen. Mitchell II.133 | 9 Racing Star...152
4 Proof Positive...130 | 10 Light Plume ...137
5 Happy Novelty..152 | 11 Soundings ...147
6 Retaliate ...147 | 12 Flavius ...136
Also eligible—
13 †Tapper ...137 | 17 Broom Wrack.149
14 Britanni ...152 | 18 †Darco ...135
15 Four Courts...152 | 19 Wonder Girl ...147
16 Casette ...1?? | 20 Beverwyck ...140

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.
1 †Prince Toulan.115 | 5 †Radha ...112
2 Trudgeon ...115 | 6 Nyla Nyla ...112
3 Hathero ...115 | 7 Czarina ...112
4 Ultra ...112 | 8 West Drift ...115
Also eligible—
9 Ed Lark ...115 | 12 Cuffie ...115
10 Kilrush ...112 | 13 Lawn View ...112
11 Dolly Mack ...112 | 14 Merry Mack...112
†R. L. Freeman-Al Wington Stable entry.
‡L. E. Davis-Albert Ober entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; the Brookland Wood Farm; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Starfish ...111 | 5 Lew Black ...112
2 *Cloudland ...11? | 6 Play Flower ...105
3 Five Oaks ...110 | 7 Running Brook.120
4 High'd Captain.117 | 8 Cowwheel ...115

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Oh Me ...107 | 5 Royal Charge...117
2 Blase ...113 | 6 *Henado ...108
3 Tatler Gal ...106 | 7 Elfrieda G. ...107
4 Torrence ...114 | 8 *Jack O'Leen ...107
Also eligible—
9 *Breadmoor ...115

FIFTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Regency ...106 | 5 Gold Piece ...114
2 Mexican Pete...114 | 6 M. of the Valley.117
3 Disciple ...115 | 7 Donna Alicia ...111
4 Trapdale ...114 | 8 Royal Spring ...114
Also eligible—
9 Melva Rose ...117 | 11 *Jane Brooker.108
10 Pay Band ...118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 The 3d Prince...114 | 5 *Forge ...109
2 Royal Sadie ...106 | 6 *Last Sands ...108
3 Transfer ...114 | 7 Nancy Byrd ...108
4 Lucky Fox ...114 | 8 Self Defense ...108
Also eligible—
9 Montack ...114 | 10 *Lit. Papoose.100

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Class ...107 | 5 Waffles ...119
2 *Hedge Fence...117 | 6 *Wormwold ...114
3 *Delusive ...110 | 7 *North Breeze...117
4 Roman Sandal..111 | 8 Beverwyck ...118
Also eligible—
9 White Foot ...115 | 12 Happy Jack ...119
10 So Long ...106 | 13 Letter Six ...122
11 Two Feathers..115 | 14 Slow Poke ...115
*5 pounds claimed.
*7 pounds claimed.
‡10 pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds; claiming. Lellia A., 114 (K. Noe), 14.54, 8.78, 4.80; Value, 105 (D. Connelly), 4.52, 3.44; My Belle, 108 (Zucchini), 5.16. Time, 1:08 2-5. Morning Beams, Gibby's Choice, Golden Hills, Golden Bu, Ada Elbee, Omar Flo, Coal Black Rose also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Timekeeper, 108 (P. Garrity), 18.78, 8.32, 5.98; San Antonio, 111 (L. Aron), 21.80, 12.66; Princess Donna, 100 (J. Savage), 18.82. Time, 1:13. Kitty Cat, Arrogant, Westmount, McIntosh, Scotland Girl, Lila G., Traveller, Idealla, Pretty Michelle also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Baronina, 105 (C. Critchfield), 9.24, 4.42, 3.52; President Seth, 105 (T. May), 3.88, 3.24; Emergency, 110 (J. Judy), 5.56. Time, 1:41. Tiemer, Moon Phase, Guide, Ketchup, Ms Own, Sal Mahdi, Sea Fey also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds. Uncle Luther, 112; R. Zucchini, 9.80, 3.42, 2.64; Blaze the Trail, 114 (K. Noe), 3.02, 2.48; Henriette Hardies, 109 (Yelton), 2.72. Time, 1:00 2-5. Zircon, Sweeping Willow, Alvin Ranshaw also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the A. B. Dade Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Genuine, 125 (Y. Moore), 4.64, 4.56, 3.02; Retort, 110 (J. Judy), 6.26, 4.66; Mickey D., 102 (H. West), 9.00. Time, 1:12 4-5. False Pride, Jack Howe, Reigh Olga, Old Boss, Reenie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fireproof, 111 (C. Edwards), 91.96, 39.02, 23.20; Nevermore, 111 (R. Garrity), 7.38, 4.50; Mollie Myhill, 112 (D. Connelly), 4.60. Time, 1:40. Piste, Uncle Al, Bob Blackburn, Devonshire, Sternchaser and Susie Pal also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Nani Hawaii, 108 (T. May), 8.72, 3.84, 3.84; Larscara, 108 (C. Edwards), 4.20, 3.76; Longchamps, 105 (J. Ryan), 5.30. Time, 2:00 3-5. Friar Mint, Ben Franklin, Ocean Current, Mac O'Boy, Master Eddie, High Spot, Escarra, Billy McCarney, Balsoni also ran.

## SPRINT WON BY NOSE BY MISSTEP

### Outruns My Dandy in $5,000 Feature at Lincoln Fields.

LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK, Ill., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The LeMar Stock Farm's crack four-year-old colt, Misstep, carrying top weight of 128 pounds, proved his superiority over all Middle West sprinters today when under a good ride by C. McCrossen, he captured the Crete Handicap, the feature attraction, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and upwards. My Dandy and Brown Wisdom coupled in the wagering as the W. C. and E. W. Reichert Stable, the former a consistent winner hereabouts this year, finished second and third, respectively. Only nine of the eighteen overnight entrants remained after the scratching was over to face the barrier.

The race had a net value of $5,240 to the winner; $1,000 to second; $500 to third and $120 to the fourth stables. The six furlongs was covered in the good time of 1:11 2-5.

*Outfinishes My Dandy In Final Strides.*

Misstep, away slowly, was reserved off the pace the first three-eighths, then moved steadily forward to the stretch where he closed gamely to overhaul and outfinish My Dandy in the last few strides by a nose.

My Dandy, away fast, was taken into the lead at the start and although much used in disposing of Illegitimate went into a short lead in the stretch and held on gamely in the final drive to take the place money by two lengths from his stablemate, Brown Wisdom. The latter, close up throughout, finished strongly to take third money by half a length from Greenock. Click Fractious, at the barrier, refused to break or even race after the start was made.

The winner paid $6.04 for a $2 ticket.

A good card was furnished for the immense crowd gathered to witness the sport. Clear weather and a fast track were the racing conditions.

### BOWLERS ORGANIZE.

Frederick G. Umbau was named president of the Lutheran Duckpin League for the coming season at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are A. F. Schimmack, vice president; Edward G. Fischer, secretary, and Charles A. Knauff, treasurer.

The season will start September 17 at the Arcadia with sixteen teams in competition.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 p.m.
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# FEW CHANGES TO BE MADE IN NATS FOR 1930 RACE

## Engel Reports New Talent Scarce

### Two Pitchers, Right-Handed Hitting Outfielder Needed.

### Johnson and Griffith Confident That Club Is Contender.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH the 1929 baseball season is not yet over, already President Clark Griffith is building for next year's Washington team. He is able to report little progress, however, despite the fact that Scout Joe Engel has thoroughly combed the minors, even to the extent of making a trip through the Pacific Coast League cities.

As the Nat owner views things, the manner in which Johnson's team went through the West on its last invasion of the other sector in the league was more or less its true form, with its previous showing due to the fact that several parts of the machine simply refused to function at one and the same time.

"The same pitchers who failed while we were losing are now delivering," said the Nat owner, "and we have made no other changes in our lineup. To my mind, and Manager Johnson agrees with me, the team needs only a little bit of tinkering to make it a 1930 contender. You must not forget that Ossie Bluege, our best infielder, has been lost to us for weeks and he will be back next year. No matter where he fits into the infield or what combination we try, we should have a good one.

"As a matter of fact, all we need to put us in the running next season," Griffith declared, "is two more pitchers and a right-handed hitting outfielder with a punch. And we may have the needed pitching talent right in our ranks in Adolph Liska and Irving Hadley. Both have shown that they have plenty of stuff, but they simply have gotten in a slump and been unable to get out.

*Griffith Sees Liska in Comeback.*

"Liska's failure, perhaps, is due to his injury and illness. He looked like a real find until he injured his ankle and he never did himself justice afterward, finally having to undergo a tonsil operation following an illness. With the seat of his trouble removed, I look for him to do a comeback next year and be of real service to us.

"Hadley's case has me puzzled, Manager Johnson, as well as I, is convinced that this fellow has the stuff needed to get by in the majors. He showed it two seasons ago and had some excuse for slipping last year, but this season I can not figure him out. One thing I am sure of, however, is that he will not be a great deal overweight when he reports at training camp next spring, for I plan to take care of this feature by a little clause in his contract."

With Roy Spencer looming up as a real back-stopper, Griffith is satisfied with his catching staff, although Cliff Bolton, out on option, will be given another trial, while, as already stated, the Nats are still searching for the "hard-hitting, right-handed outfielder," of which need so much has been heard from the very beginning of the present season.

*Believes Moore Will Answer Question.*

Griffith believes that there is a possibility that this need has been filled in the purchase of Andy Moore from the Birmingham Barons. This lad, whose homer beat "Sad Sam" Jones out of a game when the Nats played Birmingham this spring, is hitting well over the .300 mark and bears the reputation of being quite a nobby fielder. He may do but the answer will not be known for many months and, in the meantime, the Nats' "boy scout" has been told to try to uncover a few more candidates.

While both Manager Johnson and President Griffith are well satisfied with their infield prospects, they are overlooking no bets and the only other player who has a chance who has been signed is Jimmy McLeod, Little Rock shortstop, who cost the Nats $15,000. In this case, the Washington Club owner feels that the Little Rock Team is not acting strictly "according to Hoyle." Almost as soon as the Nats bought McLeod, he was benched and another put in the line-up in the hope of making another sale.

As a result, McLeod is not getting the season's work which the Nats thought he would get. Griffith has considered, under the circumstances, bringing the player here now, but as he would not be used regularly by Manager Johnson, has finally decided that McLeod might just as well loaf in Little Rock with that club paying his salary.

The Nats have several players out on optoin, but indications are that none of them will be of any service next season, while the two players recently purchased from the club "somewhere in Alabama"—H. L. Heidelbach, a right-handed pitcher, and W. L. Land, an outfielder, were not obtained with 1930 in view, for "Stuffy" Stewart, who recommended them, advised Griffith at the time that they were at least two years away from the "big time" circuit.

Meanwhile, Engel will continue to scout in the hope that his travels will lead him to some worth-while talent. He declares that, in the first place, there is a great scarcity of it, and secondly, that the major league network of either ownership or working agreements has what little there is covered up, the result being that practically the only chance of picking up good ones is in leagues of low classification, which makes the gamble all the greater.

Griffith admits, however, that he has several deals on the fire and the chances are that, ere 1930 rolls around, he will have gathered together a sizable bunch of rookies for Manager Johnson to look over.

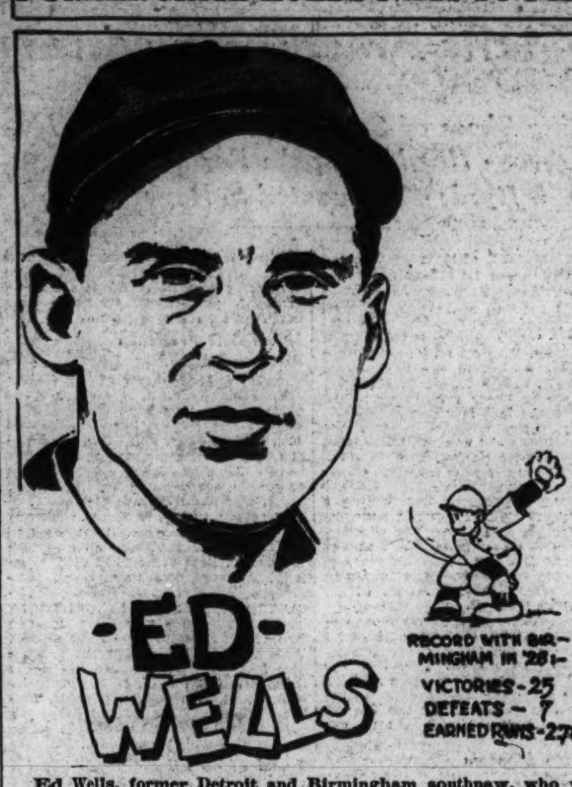
## Japanese Tank Star Sets National Mark

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A new champion has splashed his way into the front rank of Japan's swimming stars.

He is Kiyoshi Takemura, 20-year-old Meiji University freshman, who set a new national record of 20 minutes 54 seconds for the 1,500-meter free style event in the national championships recently.

Takemura's time is only 5 2-5 seconds slower than the listed American record and 17 seconds faster than that made by Arne Borg in the same 50-meter pool last October. It is, however, considerably slower than Borg's world record of 19 minutes 7 2-5 seconds, but Takemura is expected to improve steadily and already is given equal rank with Japan's "Big Three," Tsuruta, Irie and Takaishi.

## FORMER MATE HOLDS NATS TO 1 HIT




Ed Wells, former Detroit and Birmingham southpaw, who was shipped to the minors by the Nats last season, yesterday held the Nats to one hit in winning a 4-0 shutout for the Yankees.

## Tribe Beats Chisox, 8-5; Ferrel Wins 16th Game

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Cleveland evened the series with the White Sox today by slugging out an 8 to 5 triumph. Harold McKain was wild and ineffective, retiring after a bad third inning.

Wesley Ferrell won his sixteenth game of the season. He was never in danger. Grady Adkins relieved McKain and was small improvement.

The outstanding feature of the Indian attack was a home run by Earl Averill, with two on in the sixth inning.

| Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A | Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Metzler,lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tavener,ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Cissell,ss | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Averill,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Reynolds,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Fonseca,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Shires,1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Falk,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Watwood,cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| J.Sewell,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Kamm,3b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hodapp,2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Kerr,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| L.Sewell,c | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Berg,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Ferrell,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | McKain,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Adkins,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Clancy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Byrne,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 10 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 33 | 9 | 27 | 17 |

*Batted for Adkins in seventh.

Cleveland 0 3 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—8
Chicago 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—5

Runs—Tavener (2), Averill (2), Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Terrell, Metzler, Cissell, Shires, Watwood, Kamm. Errors—Reynolds (2), Watwood, Kerr, Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—Kamm, Kerr, Reynolds, Berg, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Tavener, J. Sewell, Averill (3), Jamieson. Home run—Averill. Two-base hits—Falk, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ferrell, J. Sewell, Falk, Jamieson. Stolen base—J. Sewell. Hit by pitched ball—By McKain (Averill, Fonseca). Struck out—By Adkins, 1; by Ferrell, 6. Hits—Off McKain, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Adkins, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Byrne, 1 in 2 innings. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 6; off McKain, 2; off Adkins, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 8. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Double plays—Fonseca to L. Sewell to J. Sewell to Jamieson to Farrell, Hodapp to Tavener to Fonseca, Fonseca (unassisted). Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

## Tigers' Rally in Ninth Defeats Browns, 13-9

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Detroit Tigers broke the Browns' seven-game winning streak today by taking the second game of the series, 13 to 9. Dan Howley called on seven pitchers, almost his entire staff and Detroit used three. Detroit scored four runs in the ninth to break a 9 to 9 tie.

The Browns had failed to score until the sixth when they bunched hits for six runs.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson,lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Blue,1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Rice,cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | McNeely,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehr'r,2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Badgro,rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilm'n,rf | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Manush,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Alex'r,1b | 5 | 1 | 7 | 0 | McGo'n,cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McMa's,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Kress,ss | 5 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Hargrave,c | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | O'R'rke,3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| W'stling,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Melillo,2b | 5 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Page,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Manion,c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Sorrell,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crowder,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Prud'me,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Ogden,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Fothergill | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Collins,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stewart,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kimsey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Gray,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Coffman,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Parrell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Schang | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‖Brannon | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 18 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 39 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Sorrell in ninth.
†Batted for Ogden in sixth inning.
‡Batted for Stewart in eighth inning.
‖Batted for Coffman in ninth inning.

Detroit 0 3 0 1 0 1 2 2 4—13
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 3 0—9

Runs—Johnson (3), Hargrave (3), Rice, Gehringer, Heilmann, Alexander, McManus, Westling, Fothergill, Blue, McGowan (2), Manush, Kress, O'Rourke, Melillo, Manion, Farrell. Errors—Manush, Manion, Johnson, Gehringer, McManus, Westling. Runs batted in—Heilmann (4), Hargrave (2), Rice, Gehringer, Westling, Melillo (2), Page, Blue (2), Manush, McGowan, O'Rourke, Kress (2), Fothergill, Johnson. Two-base hits—McGowan, Kress, Blue, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Hargrave, Heilmann. Stolen bases—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rice, Gehringer, Westling. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue, Blue to Manion to Blue, McManus to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Page, 3; off Collins, 1; off Sorrell, 3; off Crowder, 5. Struck out—By Crowder, 1; by Stewart, 1; by Sorrell, 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Ogden, 1 in one inning; off Collins, 1 in no innings; off Stewart, 2 in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 1 in no innings (none out in ninth); off Gray, 1 in 1 inning; off Coffman, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Page, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Sorrell, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Prudhomme, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Sorrell; losing pitcher—Kimsey.

### COURSE OF TRICK HOLES.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Theodore Gary, Kansas City capitalist, has a "round-the-world" golf course on his estate near here. Its holes are patterned after difficult fairways and greens of the world's more famous courses.

## Reds' Rally Short As Cards Win, 3 to 2

Cincinnati, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds failed to make good a near ninth inning rally today and dropped the opening game of a two-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A | Cincinnati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthit,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Swanson,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Orsatti,rf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Dressen,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frisch,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Walker,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bo'mley,1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Kelly,1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Hafey,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Allen,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| High,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Ford,ss | 4 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Wilson,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Critz,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Gelbert,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | ‡Lucas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sukef'th,c | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Zitzmann | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Gooch,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | Rixey,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | †Purdy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kolp,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 27 | 11 |

*Ran for Sukeforth in eighth.
†Batted for Rixey in eighth.
‡Batted for Critz in ninth.

St. Louis 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Douthit, Wilson, Johnson, Walker, Sukeforth. Errors—Hafey, Wilson, Allen. Runs batted in—Frisch (2), Dressen, Kelly. Two-base hits—Gelbert. Three-base hits—Walker, Allen. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Dressen, Kelly. Double plays—Critz to Kelly, Critz to Ford to Kelly (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Rixey, 1; by Kolp, 2. Hits—Off Rixey, 9 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Hart and Magerkurth. Time—One hour 37 minutes.

## Walter Wilson Wins Gun Club's Trophy

Over the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday Walter Wilson won the four-months' trophy donated by the Castelberg store. Wilson had nine wins to his credit, to seven for Monroe, his nearest competitor. In the handicap shoot for spoon prizes, Wilson also tied for high with Hunter, with a score of 47x50.

In 16-yard events, Burrows was high with 46x50, and in doubles Bartholomew won by one target with 35x50. Scores follow:

From 22 yards—Hunter, 47x50; Morgan, 42x50; Monroe, 39x50; Stine, 38x50. Twenty yards—Wilson, 47; Parsons, 42; Bartholomew, 41; Wynkoop, 36. Eighteen yards—Burrows, 43x50. Sixteen yards—Thaw, 40x50. In the 16-yard practice events Burrows broke 46x50; Parsons, 64x75; Wynkoop, Monroe, Wilson, 45x50; Thaw, 38x50; Bartholomew, Brown, Morgan, 21x25. Doubles scores—Bartholomew, 35x50. Competition for possession of trap grade Parker gun will begin over the club's traps next Saturday

## Automobile Racer Sets New Channel Mark

Dover, England, Aug 31 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, British racing motorist, has deserted his motor car long enough to set up a new cross-channel motor boat record.

He went from Dover to Calais and back in his 200-horsepower motor boat in 1 hour and 23 minutes. He will try soon to make the 17-mile journey both ways in one hour.

The recent history of Dover is nothing but a series of channel records.

A Frenchman has walked across on water skis. Bleriot crossed in a 22-horsepower monoplane 20 years ago. Captain Webb swam the channel 50 years ago and the first women to duplicate this feat followed in 1926.

Outboard motor boats, cross-channel express liners and enterprising canoeist all have set up various records.

### MARATHON TO McHUGH.

Toronto, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ray McHugh, of Chicago, today won the 12-mile modified marathon, one of the feature events of the Canadian National exhibition track and field program today. Fred Ward, jr., of New York, was second, 100 yards behind, and Billy Reynolds, of Hamilton, Ont., third. McHugh's time was 1:08:30.

### MARYLAND INSECTS WIN.

Maryland Independent Insects yesterday beat the Langdon Insects, 8-6, due to the consistent pitching of H. Harvey.

## NATS BEATEN TWICE BY YANKS

### Cronin Gets Only Hit Granted by Wells in Opener.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

display of stuff. Fouls, pop flies and easy grounders kept the Washington spikes from first until after Myer had popped high to Durocher to open the fifth. Then Cronin, the lad who knocked a game away from Cy Moore with a home run on Thursday, rapped a smart bounder to third. Lary knocked the ball down as it came over the bag and made a fast throw to first, but Cronin beat the throw by half a step—and that half a step kept Wells out of the hall of fame.

Cronin didn't get beyond first, only one other Nat got even that far—Myer, who received a base on balls in the seventh. That came with two out and Wells took his revenge by fanning Cronin. He gathered speed in the late innings and fanned West in the eighth, and Gooch, a pinch hitter, and Boss, who took the place of Judge in the ninth. Lary made a fine play to get the fast Rice for the twenty-seventh putout. The total of strike-outs was seven and only six balls were hit out of the infield.

Wells once was a Nat. His opponent, Garland Braxton, once was a Yank. The Yankees treated their old mate roughly.

*Yanks Open on Braxton In Second.*

The Yanks started the assault on Braxton in the second inning for one run when Lazzeri singled and stole second, scoring on Dickey's single. They bottled up the decision in the fifth with a three-run foray. With one out, Paschal lined the ball over Cronin's head and between Goslin and West for a home run inside the park. Lary connected for a double and Ruth tripled to deep center to score another run. Meusel scored Ruth with a single to left. Braxton hit Gehrig in the back and was withdrawn in favor of Hadley, who disposed of Lazzeri while Spencer was caught stealing. With Wells invincible and Hadley allowing only two hits, there was nothing of consequence over the remainder of the route.

The Yanks won the second game forthwith after Sherid had held the Nats hitless in the first inning. Bob Burke was on the mound and he walked Paschal by way of introduction. Lary poked out a single and Ruth took kindly to one of Burke's slants to the extent of his thirty-eighth homer into the right-center bleachers. Later Gehrig singled and Lazzeri doubled and Dickey walked, filling the bases.

Burke was completely at sea by this stage of the proceedings and walked Durocher, forcing over a run, and when he walked Sherid the fifth run of the inning puttered across.

After a two-run barrage in the sixth the Yanks postponed activities until the eighth with a farewell assault of six runs off young Don Savidge, who had succeeded Burke. It was during this bombardment that Ruth clouted his thirty-ninth homer of the season with Lary on base.

## Homers Aid Athletics To Beat Red Sox, 9-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Athletics took their series with the Boston Red Sox, two games to one, by winning the final before a crowd of 15,000 here today by a score of 9 to 4. Bob Grove went the distance for the Mackmen and won his nineteenth game of the season against four defeats.

Home runs played a prominent part in the triumph of the pennant favorites. Mickey Cochrane broke 4 to 4 in the seventh when he lifted his sixth home run of the year over the right field barrier, scoring a runner ahead of him.

In the fourth inning, when the visitors held a 4 to 1 bulge, George Burns, veteran first baseman, cracked his first home run of the season with Foxx on base.

Mule Haas and Mickey Cochrane led the assault on Charlie Ruffing. Haas cracked a pair of doubles and two singles. Cochrane, a single and a double as well as a home run.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reeves,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Bishop,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 7 |
| Scarritt,lf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Haas,cf | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| *Berry | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cochrane,c | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Rothr'k,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Simmons,lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Barrett,rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Foxx,3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Regan,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Miller,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Todt,1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Burns,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Heving,c | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Boley,ss | 3 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Rhyne,ss | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Grove,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ruffing,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 12 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 36 | 12 | 27 | 19 |

*Batted for Scarritt in ninth inning.

Boston 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia 0 0 1 2 1 0 3 2 x—9

Runs—Haas (2), Cochrane (2), Foxx (2), Bishop, Burns, Boley, Reeves, Heving, Rhyne (2). Errors—Regan (2), Scarritt, Foxx, Boley. Runs batted in—Reeves (2), Rothrock, Haas (2), Burns (2), Cochrane (2). Two-base hits—Cochrane, Reeves, Haas (2). Home runs—Burns, Cochrane. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Foxx, Miller, Simmons. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Miller, Burns. Double plays—Bishop (unassisted), Boley to Burns (2), Bishop to Burns to Foxx, Cochrane to Foxx, Boley to Bishop to Burns. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 6; by Grove, 3. Wild pitches—Grove, 2.

## Klein's Homer Features 7-Run 9th as Phils Win

Boston, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A seven-run rally in the ninth, topped off by "Chuck" Klein's thirty-fifth homer of the season, enabled the Phillies to take their third straight from the Braves, 9 to 5.

Klein's blow came with two on. "Lefty" O'Doul got a homer in the fourth with one on.

Bob Smith gave the Phils but five hits up to the ninth, then he blew and passed two. Klein got his homer and Smith immediately passed two more, then came some steady hitting, which piled up the runs.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thom'n,2b | 5 | 1 | 5 | 5 | Richb'rg,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Friberg,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | M'nville,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| O'Doul,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sisler,1b | 5 | 2 | 11 | 2 |
| Klein,rf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Bell,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitney,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Harper,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hurst,1b | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 | Clark,cf | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| The'now,ss | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Maguire,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Lerian,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Spohrer,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| *Smythe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gowdy,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Davis,c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Smith,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Koupal,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Cantwell,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ‡James | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dailey,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| ‡Peel | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Collins,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 27 | 17 | Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Lerian in eighth.
†Batted for Koupal in eighth.
‡Batted for Dailey in ninth.
‖Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7—9
Boston 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Friberg (2), O'Doul (2), Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Davis, Peel, Maranville, Sisler, Maguire, Spohrer, Smith. Error—Koupal. Runs batted in—Klein (3), O'Doul (2), Friberg, Davis, Peel (2), Richbourg (2), Sisler, Harper. Two-base hits—Peel, Friberg, Whitney, Richbourg, Maranville, Sisler, Bell. Three-base hits—Smith. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifices—Maranville, Maguire. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson to Hurst (2); Thevenow to Lerian to Whitney to Thevenow. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Off Koupal, 1; off Dailey, 2; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Koupal, 10 in 7 innings; off Dailey, 0 in 1 inning; off Collins, 1 in 1 inning; off Smith, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Cantwell, 1 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Dailey. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—McLaughlin, Pfirman and Stark. Time, 2:03.

## Football in August Sees Capital Youths Defeated at Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 31. Defying season, custom and the weather man, junior football teams of Charlottesville and Washington, D. C., signaled the opening of the 1929 gridiron season with a regulation game on Lambeth Field, the Fives Club, Virginia champions last year, scoring a well-earned victory over the Washington Boys Club, 26 to 7.

The Capital City youths, with only one week of practice, showed up well on defense throughout, but were weak on offense. Gauzza, at full back, proved a sure tackler.

Washington's lone touchdown came in the third quarter. Gauzza shot a beautiful pass to Super, who raced 24 yards across the goal line. A pretty pass to Pell gave the visitors the extra point.

The Fives registered one touchdown in each quarter. Three were made by Capt. Davis, easily the star of the contest, while the fourth was scored by Roberts, quarterback, who ran off the plays with little delay.

The Washington Club used five substitutes, while the Fives did not make a single change in line-up. The game was played in the presence of 400 fans.

| Wash. B. C. | Position. | Fives. |
|---|---|---|
| Galeano | L. E. | E. Dinwiddie |
| D. George | L. T. | Pacus |
| Calamaris | L. G. | Marshall |
| Principe | Center | Strickler |
| Super | R. G. | Dove |
| Pierri | R. T. | Brown |
| Billings | R. E. | Huffman |
| Amin | Q. B. | Roberts |
| Soo | L. H. | Eastham |
| Dunas | R. H. | H. Dinwiddie |
| Gauzza | F. B. | Davis |

Washington B. C. 0 0 7 0—7
Fives 7 6 6 7—26

Substitutions—(Washington) Pell for Super; O'Neill for Galeano; Brady for Principe; Hollis for Soo. Touchdowns—Davis (3), Roberts, Super. Points after touchdowns—Davis (2) (through line), Pell (forward pass). Referee—Marshall. Umpire—Kelly. Quarters—10 minutes.

## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 124 | 4,369 | 752 | 1,310 | 210 | 59 | 121 | 43 | 693 | .300 |
| Cleveland | 123 | 4,202 | 596 | 1,229 | 236 | 64 | 44 | 64 | 541 | .292 |
| Detroit | 124 | 4,516 | 765 | 1,375 | 284 | 71 | 92 | 73 | 687 | .304 |
| Philadelphia | 127 | 4,423 | 785 | 1,318 | 250 | 62 | 105 | 50 | 724 | .298 |
| Washington | 124 | 4,410 | 615 | 1,211 | 192 | 55 | 42 | 80 | 544 | .274 |
| St. Louis | 125 | 4,229 | 641 | 1,191 | 236 | 57 | 44 | 52 | 561 | .281 |
| Chicago | 123 | 4,266 | 492 | 1,135 | 189 | 52 | 30 | 78 | 426 | .266 |
| Boston | 126 | 4,159 | 428 | 1,093 | 225 | 53 | 24 | 67 | 444 | .262 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fonseca, Cleve | 123 | 474 | 84 | 175 | 35 | 13 | 5 | 18 | 99 | .369 |
| Alexander, Det | 123 | 499 | 88 | 168 | 37 | 13 | 20 | 3 | 113 | .337 |
| JUDGE, WASH | 117 | 445 | 71 | 141 | 27 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 50 | .317 |
| Blue, St. Louis | 119 | 455 | 94 | 140 | 32 | 9 | 6 | 9 | 38 | .308 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 124 | 454 | 109 | 139 | 27 | 8 | 28 | 3 | 85 | .306 |
| BOSS, WASH | 21 | 45 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .289 |
| Shires, Chicago | 98 | 320 | 36 | 92 | 17 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 32 | .288 |
| Foxx, Phila | 128 | 452 | 110 | 171 | 20 | 9 | 30 | 11 | 109 | .378 |
| Clancy, Chicago | 67 | 220 | 25 | 60 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 12 | .273 |
| Todt, Boston | 124 | 425 | 41 | 114 | 29 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 53 | .268 |
| Hauser, Cleve | 29 | 29 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | .207 |
| Burns, Phila | 31 | 45 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .200 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 123 | 457 | 80 | 160 | 27 | 7 | 13 | 7 | 74 | .350 |
| Gehringer, Det | 124 | 505 | 110 | 167 | 38 | 12 | 9 | 22 | 82 | .331 |
| Hodapp, Cleve | 61 | 184 | 15 | 57 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 30 | .310 |
| MYER, WASH | 112 | 463 | 70 | 140 | 25 | 7 | 2 | 13 | 61 | .302 |
| Porter, Cleve | 61 | 137 | 15 | 41 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 16 | .299 |
| Brannon, St. L | 21 | 44 | 4 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .273 |
| Regan, Boston | 80 | 275 | 32 | 73 | 15 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 34 | .265 |
| Melillo, St. L | 113 | 439 | 49 | 116 | 14 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 57 | .264 |
| Kerr, Chicago | 98 | 326 | 35 | 81 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 30 | .248 |
| Lind, Cleve | 63 | 218 | 19 | 51 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 15 | .234 |
| Bishop, Phila | 111 | 409 | 90 | 90 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 29 | .220 |
| Cronin, Phila | 18 | 47 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .213 |
| Hunnefield, Chi | 50 | 129 | 13 | 23 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 10 | .178 |

#### SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kress, St. Louis | 117 | 442 | 76 | 142 | 25 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 87 | .321 |
| Koenig, N. Y. | 89 | 278 | 39 | 81 | 18 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 38 | .291 |
| CRONIN, WASH | 118 | 407 | 59 | 114 | 21 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 53 | .280 |
| Cissell, Chicago | 124 | 497 | 63 | 138 | 22 | 8 | 4 | 16 | 46 | .278 |
| Narlesky, Boston | 82 | 231 | 23 | 63 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 16 | .273 |
| Boley, Phila | 66 | 235 | 32 | 63 | 17 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 51 | .268 |
| Tavener, Cleve | 68 | 145 | 18 | 38 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .262 |
| Roetz, St. Louis | 14 | 42 | 6 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .262 |
| Gardner, Cleve | 79 | 224 | 25 | 58 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 16 | .259 |
| Rhyne, Boston | 94 | 266 | 38 | 68 | 16 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 31 | .256 |
| Durocher, N. Y. | 100 | 302 | 47 | 72 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 23 | .238 |
| Schuble, Detroit | 86 | 254 | 35 | 56 | 10 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 23 | .220 |
| Westling, Detroit | 46 | 130 | 12 | 28 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 15 | .215 |
| Gerber, Boston | 47 | 69 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .174 |
| Burnett, Cleve | 19 | 33 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .152 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GOOCH, WASH | 33 | 45 | 6 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .375 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 63 | 112 | 24 | 39 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 17 | .348 |
| J. Sewel, Cleve | 124 | 485 | 78 | 147 | 29 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 50 | .303 |
| Robertson, N. Y. | 83 | 302 | 45 | 90 | 14 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 24 | .298 |
| BLUEGE, WASH | 64 | 218 | 35 | 63 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 30 | .289 |
| McManus, Detroit | 120 | 459 | 89 | 129 | 27 | 5 | 16 | 16 | 64 | .281 |
| Hale, Phila | 97 | 368 | 51 | 103 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 38 | .280 |
| HAYES, WASH | 94 | 321 | 36 | 89 | 14 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 45 | .277 |
| Kamm, Chicago | 119 | 427 | 64 | 118 | 27 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 48 | .276 |
| O'Rourke, St. L | 125 | 476 | 70 | 123 | 22 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 60 | .258 |
| Dykes, Phila | 103 | 449 | 66 | 114 | 31 | 3 | 10 | 7 | 62 | .254 |
| Reeves, Boston | 111 | 348 | 46 | 80 | 13 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 21 | .230 |

#### OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manush, St. L | 120 | 487 | 77 | 177 | 39 | 10 | 6 | 7 | 73 | .363 |
| Simmons, Phila | 121 | 495 | 95 | 179 | 32 | 9 | 27 | 3 | 125 | .362 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 116 | 483 | 100 | 172 | 27 | 12 | 4 | 6 | 53 | .356 |
| Heilmann, Detroit | 107 | 418 | 82 | 146 | 38 | 6 | 14 | 4 | 104 | .349 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 106 | 386 | 98 | 134 | 20 | 5 | 39 | 5 | 125 | .347 |
| Fothergill, Det | 99 | 262 | 37 | 91 | 23 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 57 | .347 |
| RICE, WASH | 121 | 498 | 109 | 170 | 34 | 10 | 2 | 12 | 57 | .341 |
| Miller, Phila | 126 | 483 | 78 | 164 | 26 | 14 | 8 | 18 | 86 | .340 |
| Williams, Boston | 73 | 137 | 20 | 46 | 14 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 18 | .336 |
| Falk, Cleveland | 103 | 348 | 55 | 114 | 24 | 6 | 12 | 5 | 79 | .328 |
| Johnson, Detroit | 118 | 506 | 91 | 166 | 38 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 57 | .328 |
| Morgan, Cleveland | 79 | 266 | 52 | 87 | 15 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 35 | .327 |
| Averill, Cleveland | 111 | 477 | 87 | 156 | 30 | 9 | 14 | 12 | 78 | .327 |
| Schulte, St. L | 107 | 408 | 60 | 132 | 20 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 58 | .324 |
| Jamieson, Cleve | 85 | 296 | 48 | 95 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 | .321 |
| H. Rice, Detroit | 93 | 417 | 76 | 134 | 31 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 47 | .321 |
| Bigelow, Boston | 79 | 144 | 18 | 46 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 24 | .319 |
| Reynolds, Chicago | 103 | 398 | 56 | 124 | 18 | 6 | 7 | 11 | 48 | .312 |
| Durst, N. Y. | 63 | 114 | 21 | 35 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 26 | .307 |
| Badgro, St. Louis | 43 | 134 | 24 | 41 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 17 | .306 |
| Haas, Phila | 119 | 491 | 96 | 150 | 37 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 72 | .305 |
| Watwood, Chicago | 81 | 263 | 31 | 80 | 12 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 26 | .304 |
| GOSLIN, WASH | 117 | 458 | 75 | 139 | 20 | 4 | 17 | 10 | 77 | .303 |
| French, Phila | 33 | 33 | 6 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | .303 |
| Scarritt, Boston | 131 | 425 | 44 | 126 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 54 | .296 |
| Byrd, N. Y. | 61 | 159 | 30 | 47 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 32 | .296 |
| Hoffman, Chicago | 88 | 241 | 21 | 69 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 30 | .286 |
| Rothrock, Boston | 117 | 363 | 56 | 103 | 19 | 3 | 4 | 22 | 43 | .284 |
| Paschal, N. Y. | 27 | 40 | 10 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | .275 |
| Meusel, N. Y. | 96 | 372 | 62 | 98 | 15 | 3 | 10 | 2 | 54 | .263 |
| WEST, WASH | 115 | 414 | 50 | 109 | 14 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 60 | .263 |
| Metzler, Chicago | 126 | 458 | 56 | 118 | 14 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 34 | .258 |
| Barrett, Boston | 89 | 305 | 46 | 78 | 16 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 27 | .256 |
| McNeely, St. Louis | 43 | 129 | 17 | 32 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 13 | .248 |
| Summa, Phila | 21 | 52 | 6 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .231 |
| McGowan, St. L | 98 | 390 | 52 | 98 | 23 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 33 | .254 |
| BARNES, WASH | 63 | 111 | 13 | 23 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 12 | .207 |
| Taitt, Chicago | 63 | 168 | 22 | 28 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .167 |

#### CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hargrave, Detroit | 56 | 130 | 20 | 46 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 18 | .354 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 100 | 342 | 49 | 118 | 24 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 54 | .345 |
| Cochrane, Phila | 118 | 455 | 102 | 150 | 33 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 86 | .330 |
| TATE, WASH | 63 | 205 | 20 | 63 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 24 | .307 |
| Heving, Boston | 56 | 142 | 19 | 43 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .303 |
| Hartley, Cleve | 23 | 30 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .300 |
| Shea, Detroit | 50 | 162 | 23 | 47 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 23 | .290 |
| Berg, Chicago | 91 | 270 | 27 | 78 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 34 | .289 |
| Crouse, Chicago | 40 | 98 | 10 | 27 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 | .276 |
| Ferrell, St. L | 54 | 120 | 19 | 32 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 18 | .267 |
| RUEL, WASH | 63 | 173 | 15 | 43 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .249 |
| L. Sewell, Cleve | 97 | 303 | 32 | 75 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 24 | .248 |
| Phillips, Detroit | 65 | 205 | 24 | 49 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 19 | .239 |
| Berry, Boston | 69 | 197 | 19 | 47 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 24 | .239 |
| Myatt, Cleve | 52 | 111 | 10 | 26 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .234 |
| Manion, St. Louis | 18 | 58 | 8 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .224 |
| Schang, St. Louis | 86 | 224 | 38 | 49 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 31 | .219 |
| Bengough, N. Y. | 21 | 57 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .211 |
| Autry, Chicago | 34 | 80 | 6 | 16 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .200 |
| A. Gaston, Bos | 37 | 98 | 10 | 19 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .194 |
| Grabowski, N. Y. | 21 | 57 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .193 |
| Perkins, Phila | 27 | 55 | 3 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .182 |
| SPENCER, WASH | 39 | 90 | 11 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .167 |

#### PITCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zinn, Cleve | 19 | 40 | 7 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .425 |
| Smith, Detroit | 13 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .417 |
| Uhle, Detroit | 35 | 84 | 24 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .369 |
| Ruffing, Boston | 45 | 86 | 6 | 28 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .326 |
| Yde, Detroit | 34 | 38 | 6 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .316 |
| Bayne, Boston | 23 | 20 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 |
| Kimsey, St. L | 28 | 27 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .296 |
| Thomas, Chicago | 30 | 82 | 8 | 24 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .293 |
| Shaute, Cleve | 26 | 58 | 4 | 17 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .293 |
| Adkins, Chicago | 30 | 32 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .281 |
| Prudhomme, Det | 27 | 18 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .278 |
| Whitehill, Detroit | 29 | 62 | 6 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 | .274 |
| THOMAS, WASH | 17 | 37 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .270 |
| Carroll, Detroit | 31 | 64 | 7 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .250 |
| Collins, St. L | 23 | 57 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .246 |
| Heimach, N. Y. | 29 | 45 | 6 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .244 |
| Morris, Boston | 30 | 62 | 4 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .242 |
| Holloway, Cleve | 19 | 25 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .240 |
| Grove, Phila | 36 | 92 | 12 | 22 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 15 | .239 |
| Wells, New York | 24 | 59 | 6 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .237 |
| Ogden, St. L | 30 | 38 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .237 |
| Hoyt, New York | 27 | 73 | 9 | 17 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .233 |
| MARB'RY, WASH | 39 | 56 | 7 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .232 |
| JONES, WASH | 20 | 36 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .232 |
| Ferrell, Cleve | 38 | 73 | 9 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | .219 |
| BROWN, WASH | 34 | 38 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .211 |
| Boston, Boston | 28 | 62 | 2 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .210 |
| Lyons, Chicago | 29 | 63 | 6 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .206 |
| Lyons, Chicago | 29 | 63 | 6 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .206 |
| Miller, Cleve | 25 | 59 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | .203 |
| Zachary, N. Y. | 21 | 30 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .200 |
| Walberg, Phila | 33 | 91 | 10 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .198 |
| Crowder, St. L | 30 | 71 | 6 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .197 |
| Walsh, Chicago | 19 | 31 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .194 |
| MacFayden, Bos | 25 | 58 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .190 |
| Sherid, New York | 26 | 37 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .189 |
| Earnshaw, Phila | 38 | 64 | 7 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 11 | .188 |
| Miljus, Cleve | 30 | 35 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .182 |
| LISKA, WASH | 21 | 27 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .185 |
| Gray, St. L | 37 | 81 | 6 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .185 |
| Dugan, Chicago | 13 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .176 |
| Hudlin, Cleve | 32 | 71 | 2 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .169 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 30 | 72 | 9 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .167 |
| Rommel, Phila | 25 | 44 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .159 |
| BRAXTON, WASH | 33 | 51 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .157 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 22 | 46 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .152 |
| BURKE, WASH | 29 | 41 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .146 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 31 | 70 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .143 |
| Faber, Chicago | 26 | 61 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .148 |
| Weiland, Chicago | 16 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .133 |
| Shores, Phila | 32 | 31 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .129 |
| W. Stewart, St. L | 20 | 47 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .128 |
| Quinn, Phila | 31 | 55 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .127 |
| Russell, Boston | 29 | 59 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .119 |
| HADLEY, WASH | 31 | 53 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .113 |
| Blaeholder, St. L | 34 | 56 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .107 |
| Stoner, Detroit | 22 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .071 |
| Yerkes, Phila | 17 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

#### PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zachary, New York | 9 | 0 | 1.000 | Johnson, New York | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Page, Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Jones, Wash | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Grove, Philadelphia | 19 | 4 | .826 | Stoner, Detroit | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Rommel, Phila | 9 | 2 | .818 | Thomas, Chicago | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| Earnshaw, Phila | 19 | 8 | .704 | Faber, Chicago | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Yde, Detroit | 6 | 2 | .750 | Whitehill, Detroit | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Ehmke, Phila | 5 | 2 | .714 | Miljus, Cleveland | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Walberg, Phila | 18 | 8 | .692 | McKain, Chicago | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Ferrell, Cleveland | 16 | 7 | .696 | Zinn, Cleveland | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Shores, Philadelphia | 8 | 5 | .615 | Lyons, Chicago | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Shoffner, Cleveland | 2 | 1 | .667 | Holloway, Cleveland | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Wells, New York | 11 | 6 | .647 | Payne, Boston | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Heimach, New York | 11 | 6 | .647 | Thomas, Wash | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Collins, St. Louis | 10 | 6 | .625 | Burke, Washington | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Moore, New York | 5 | 4 | .556 | Kimsey, St. Louis | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Smith, Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | Carroll, Detroit | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| Gray, St. Louis | 17 | 11 | .607 | MacFayden, Boston | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Pipgras, New York | 14 | 9 | .609 | M. Gaston, Boston | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| Hoyt, New York | 10 | 8 | .556 | Ogden, St. Louis | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Stewart, St. Louis | 8 | 5 | .615 | Walsh, Chicago | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Braxton, Wash | 12 | 10 | .545 | Graham, Detroit | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Hudlin, Cleveland | 13 | 12 | .520 | Weiland, Chicago | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Brown, Wash | 6 | 5 | .545 | Liska, Washington | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Marberry, Wash | 12 | 12 | .500 | Russell, Boston | 5 | 13 | .278 |
| Morris, Boston | 13 | 12 | .520 | Dugan, Chicago | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Quinn, Philadelphia | 10 | 8 | .556 | Ruffing, Boston | 7 | 21 | .250 |
| Shaute, Cleveland | 9 | 8 | .529 | Hadley, Wash | 5 | 14 | .263 |
| Miller, Cleveland | 11 | 10 | .524 | Sherid, New York | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Uhle, Detroit | 12 | 11 | .522 | Adkins, Chicago | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Sorrell, Detroit | 14 | 12 | .538 | Prudhomme, Detroit | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Crowder, St. Louis | 13 | 12 | .520 | Barnes, Detroit | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| [illegible], New York | 9 | 8 | .529 | Billings, Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Blaeholder, St. L | 11 | 11 | .500 | Grant, Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 124 | 4,380 | 713 | 1,345 | 238 | 36 | 128 | 47 | 676 | .307 |
| Chicago | 128 | 4,498 | 812 | 1,354 | 251 | 40 | 116 | 81 | 756 | .301 |
| Pittsburgh | 124 | 4,433 | 740 | 1,350 | 233 | 89 | 56 | 76 | 685 | .304 |
| New York | 125 | 4,414 | 744 | 1,306 | 208 | 42 | 116 | 74 | 685 | .295 |
| St. Louis | 123 | 4,300 | 683 | 1,258 | 234 | 73 | 85 | 61 | 627 | .292 |
| Brooklyn | 122 | 4,215 | 610 | 1,224 | 232 | 55 | 87 | 73 | 563 | .290 |
| Cincinnati | 125 | 4,246 | 560 | 1,180 | 213 | 58 | 33 | 110 | 499 | .278 |
| Boston | 123 | 4,199 | 524 | 1,170 | 205 | 65 | 27 | 53 | 467 | .279 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, N. Y. | 125 | 504 | 83 | 192 | 31 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 99 | .381 |
| Sisler, Bos | 123 | 491 | 53 | 165 | 35 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 62 | .336 |
| Blair, Chi | 25 | 66 | 10 | 21 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 9 | .318 |
| Grimm, Chi | 114 | 444 | 65 | 137 | 23 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 90 | .309 |
| Bottomley, St. L | 125 | 470 | 95 | 142 | 25 | 10 | 26 | 2 | 122 | .302 |
| Kelly, Cin | 122 | 468 | 66 | 141 | 36 | 10 | 5 | 7 | 85 | .301 |
| Hurst, Phila | 124 | 467 | 77 | 137 | 22 | 1 | 25 | 5 | 99 | .293 |
| Sheely, Pitts | 110 | 391 | 41 | 109 | 16 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 35 | .279 |
| Bissonette, Bklyn | 84 | 308 | 51 | 85 | 21 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 49 | .276 |
| Crawford, N. Y. | 56 | 45 | 12 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 21 | .267 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hornsby, Chi | 128 | 500 | 124 | 181 | 35 | 7 | 30 | 4 | 99 | .362 |
| Frisch, St. L | 115 | 443 | 81 | 155 | 35 | 11 | 4 | 25 | 62 | .350 |
| Thompson, Phila | 124 | 521 | 96 | 170 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 43 | .326 |
| Grantham, Pitts | 104 | 335 | 83 | 106 | 23 | 10 | 13 | 8 | 92 | .316 |
| Cohen, N. Y. | 88 | 314 | 35 | 93 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 45 | .296 |
| Rhiel, Bklyn | 66 | 194 | 26 | 54 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 22 | .278 |
| Maguire, Bos | 122 | 421 | 49 | 114 | 22 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 35 | .271 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 58 | 209 | 36 | 55 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 20 | .263 |
| Critz, Cin | 77 | 307 | 42 | 76 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 33 | .248 |
| Selph, St. L | 20 | 36 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .233 |
| Flowers, Bklyn | 45 | 126 | 16 | 26 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | .206 |

#### SHORTSTOPS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell, Pitts | 115 | 480 | 82 | 143 | 30 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 49 | .298 |
| Jackson, N. Y. | 122 | 450 | 78 | 133 | 17 | 11 | 20 | 8 | 80 | .296 |
| Pittenger, Cin | 73 | 207 | 29 | 61 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 25 | .295 |
| E. Moore, Bklyn | 81 | 271 | 24 | 79 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 34 | .292 |
| Bancroft, Bklyn | 90 | 316 | 32 | 92 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 42 | .291 |
| English, Chicago | 121 | 502 | 102 | 145 | 24 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 36 | .289 |
| Maranville, Bos | 116 | 446 | 69 | 128 | 20 | 9 | 0 | 12 | 46 | .287 |
| Ford, Cincinnati | 120 | 426 | 66 | 121 | 24 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 43 | .284 |
| Adams, Pitts | 63 | 191 | 37 | 50 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 11 | .262 |
| Gilbert, St. L | 114 | 401 | 50 | 104 | 19 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 54 | .259 |
| Thevenow, Phila | 60 | 201 | 15 | 45 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 23 | .224 |
| Wright, Brooklyn | 24 | 25 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .200 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Traynor, Pitts | 100 | 421 | 78 | 156 | 28 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 80 | .371 |
| Whitney, Phila | 124 | 487 | 79 | 160 | 38 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 86 | .329 |
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 112 | 477 | 92 | 149 | 20 | 6 | 13 | 9 | 78 | .312 |
| Dugan, Bos | 50 | 107 | 13 | 33 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | .308 |
| High, St. L | 114 | 480 | 83 | 146 | 22 | 4 | 8 | 7 | 49 | .304 |
| Bell, Bos | 116 | 398 | 49 | 112 | 19 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 57 | .281 |
| Dressen, Cin | 103 | 377 | 48 | 94 | 20 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 38 | .249 |
| Gilbert, Bklyn | 114 | 451 | 81 | 112 | 21 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 39 | .248 |
| Clarke, Pitts | 28 | 86 | 14 | 21 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .244 |
| McMillan, Chi | 98 | 476 | 58 | 103 | 28 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 45 | .216 |
| Beck, Chi | 48 | 169 | 27 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 | .213 |
| Farrell, N. Y. | 41 | 87 | 9 | 16 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .184 |
| Stripp, Cin | 35 | 93 | 12 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 11 | .183 |

#### OUTFIELDERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, Bklyn | 118 | 461 | 85 | 183 | 38 | 12 | 16 | 18 | 86 | .397 |
| O'Doul, Phila | 124 | 506 | 117 | 197 | 19 | 2 | 27 | 2 | 98 | .389 |
| Roush, New York | 96 | 385 | 68 | 125 | 16 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 42 | .325 |
| Ott, New York | 123 | 444 | 111 | 144 | 32 | 2 | 33 | 5 | 126 | .324 |
| Fullis, New York | 70 | 207 | 52 | 65 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 25 | .314 |
| Leach, New York | 86 | 300 | 55 | 85 | 16 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 35 | .283 |
| Kaufmann, N. Y. | 34 | 32 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | .031 |
| Klein, Phila | 119 | 486 | 96 | 173 | 27 | 6 | 35 | 3 | 117 | .356 |
| Williams, Phila | 54 | 54 | 9 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 16 | .278 |
| Sothern, Phila | 76 | 294 | 53 | 90 | 20 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 26 | .306 |
| Peel, Phila | 40 | 119 | 12 | 32 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 16 | .269 |
| Bressler, Bklyn | 110 | 386 | 61 | 125 | 21 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 68 | .324 |
| Frederick, Bklyn | 118 | 497 | 103 | 160 | 45 | 4 | 21 | 5 | 61 | .322 |
| Hendrick, Bklyn | 90 | 321 | 58 | 113 | 23 | 2 | 13 | 11 | 60 | .352 |
| E. Clark, Boston | 70 | 241 | 41 | 80 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 24 | .332 |
| Harper, Boston | 121 | 423 | 56 | 124 | 22 | 5 | 10 | 5 | 64 | .293 |
| Welsh, Boston | 91 | 314 | 49 | 86 | 15 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 24 | .274 |
| Richbourg, Bos | 108 | 428 | 52 | 129 | 18 | 12 | 2 | 7 | 42 | .301 |
| L. Waner, Pitts | 123 | 520 | 109 | 191 | 25 | 16 | 5 | 3 | 50 | .367 |
| P. Waner, Pitts | 121 | 491 | 109 | 161 | 32 | 12 | 14 | 12 | 86 | .335 |
| Comorosky, Pitts | 105 | 390 | 67 | 130 | 20 | 9 | 6 | 19 | 97 | .333 |
| Brickell, Pitts | 56 | 104 | 11 | 32 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 16 | .308 |
| Flagstead, Pitts | 49 | 92 | 19 | 24 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 12 | .261 |
| Stephenson, Chi | 111 | 409 | 77 | 143 | 26 | 5 | 14 | 5 | 80 | .350 |
| Cuyler, Chicago | 111 | 401 | 87 | 139 | 22 | 5 | 11 | 33 | 95 | .347 |
| Wilson, Chi | 122 | 463 | 133 | 154 | 23 | 4 | 33 | 2 | 120 | .333 |
| Heathcote, Chi | 52 | 205 | 40 | 65 | 16 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 28 | .317 |
| J. Moore, Chi | 33 | 58 | 12 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | .293 |
| Zitzman, Cin | 37 | 71 | 15 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | .352 |
| Allen, Cin | 115 | 429 | 58 | 124 | 20 | 7 | 6 | 17 | 51 | .301 |
| Walker, Cin | 115 | 405 | 62 | 126 | 33 | 12 | 7 | 15 | 68 | .311 |
| Swanson, Cin | 120 | 458 | 75 | 127 | 23 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 32 | .280 |
| Purdy, Cin | 75 | 154 | 18 | 40 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13 | .253 |
| Hafey, St. L | 108 | 417 | 78 | 141 | 34 | 17 | 23 | 3 | 104 | .338 |
| Holm, St. L | 59 | 161 | 20 | 39 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 14 | .304 |
| Douthit, St. L | 120 | 495 | 107 | 171 | 34 | 12 | 9 | 9 | 56 | .345 |
| Orsatti, St. L | 96 | 240 | 42 | 78 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 26 | .325 |
| Roettger, St. L | 57 | 187 | 19 | 43 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 27 | .230 |
| Friberg, Phila | 108 | 370 | 57 | 119 | 18 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 55 | .322 |

#### CATCHERS

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, St. L | 47 | 120 | 7 | 44 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 21 | .367 |
| Sukeforth, Cin | 64 | 164 | 21 | 60 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 23 | .366 |
| Hartnett, Chi | 21 | 17 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .353 |
| Davis, Phila | 77 | 197 | 19 | 66 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 37 | .337 |
| Wilson, St. L | 95 | 309 | 50 | 98 | 24 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 50 | .317 |
| Susce, Phila | 17 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .313 |
| Hogan, New York | 80 | 235 | 11 | 73 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 23 | .311 |
| Gooch, Cin | 76 | 241 | 19 | 74 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 31 | .307 |
| Hemsley, Pitts | 66 | 171 | 18 | 51 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 17 | .298 |
| O'Farrell, N. Y. | 84 | 227 | 81 | 67 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 40 | .295 |
| Gonzales, Chi | 51 | 143 | 13 | 38 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .266 |
| Spohrer, Boston | 91 | 288 | 53 | 76 | 17 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 41 | .264 |
| Taylor, Chi | 85 | 262 | 32 | 69 | 19 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 29 | .263 |
| Picinich, Bklyn | 78 | 231 | 24 | 60 | 14 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 25 | .260 |
| Henline, Bklyn | 23 | 51 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .255 |
| Hargreaves, Pitts | 84 | 288 | 28 | 73 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 42 | .253 |
| De Berry, Bklyn | 50 | 153 | 8 | 36 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 22 | .235 |
| Lerian, Phila | 86 | 224 | 24 | 50 | 10 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 28 | .223 |
| Legett, Boston | 24 | 44 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .159 |
| Jonnard, St. L | 17 | 30 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .133 |
| Schulte, Chi | 25 | 52 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .058 |

#### PITCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cvengros, Chicago | 27 | 10 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Horne, Chicago | 11 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Frankhouse, St. L | 25 | 34 | 5 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .382 |
| Scott, New York | 24 | 23 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .348 |
| Genewich, N. York | 23 | 29 | 6 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .345 |
| Mays, New York | 34 | 26 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Donohue, Cin | 26 | 49 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .327 |
| Cooney, Boston | 29 | 54 | 7 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .315 |
| Nehf, Chicago | 28 | 35 | 2 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .314 |
| Seibold, Boston | 25 | 60 | 5 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .300 |
| Sweetland, Phila | 49 | 64 | 8 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .297 |
| Grimes, Pitts | 28 | 79 | 10 | 22 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | .278 |
| Roy, Bklyn | 22 | 33 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .273 |
| Lucas, Cin | 64 | 115 | 14 | 31 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .270 |
| Luque, Cin | 29 | 50 | 9 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .260 |
| Brame, Pitts | 47 | 85 | 4 | 22 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | .259 |
| Henry, New York | 25 | 27 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .259 |
| Swetonic, Pitts | 35 | 45 | 6 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .244 |
| Rixey, Cin | 29 | 50 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .240 |
| Mitchell, St. Louis | 22 | 60 | 8 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .233 |
| French, Pitts | 23 | 35 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | .229 |
| Carlson, Chicago | 22 | 31 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .226 |
| May, Cin | 34 | 49 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .224 |
| Sherdel, St. Louis | 27 | 63 | 4 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | .222 |
| Malone, Chicago | 32 | 88 | 8 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 10 | .216 |
| McGraw, Phila | 36 | 19 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .211 |
| Miller, Phila | 31 | 43 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .209 |
| Leverett, Boston | 20 | 25 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .200 |
| Benge, Phila | 40 | 71 | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .197 |
| Collins, Phila | 45 | 41 | 13 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | .195 |
| Elliott, Phila | 33 | 26 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .192 |
| Kolp, Cin | 23 | 42 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .190 |
| Walker, N. York | 20 | 27 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | .185 |
| Root, Chicago | 37 | 78 | 7 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 13 | .179 |
| Kremer, Pitts | 29 | 70 | 6 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .171 |
| Cantwell, Boston | 21 | 35 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .171 |
| R. Smith, Boston | 37 | 71 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .169 |
| Jones, Boston | 29 | 42 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 30 | 77 | 4 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .156 |
| Haines, St. Louis | 27 | 65 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .154 |
| Willoughby, Phila | 39 | 75 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .147 |
| Morrison, Bklyn | 26 | 39 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .154 |
| Brandt, Boston | 22 | 44 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .136 |
| Johnson, St. L | 33 | 52 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .135 |
| Bush, Chicago | 41 | 79 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .152 |
| Clark, Bklyn | 34 | 74 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .122 |
| Dudley, Bklyn | 29 | 42 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .119 |
| Benton, New York | 35 | 82 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .110 |
| Moss, Bklyn | 30 | 46 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .109 |
| Hubbell, N. York | 32 | 74 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .108 |
| Delaney, Boston | 16 | 29 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .103 |
| Vance, Bklyn | 25 | 59 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .102 |
| Koupal, Phila | 25 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 |
| McWeeney, Bklyn | 30 | 42 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .095 |
| Ballou, Bklyn | 23 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .067 |
| Petty, Pitts | 31 | 47 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .065 |
| Haid, St. Louis | 32 | 46 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .065 |
| Alexander, St. L | 21 | 40 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .050 |
| Blake, Chicago | 31 | 62 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .017 |

#### PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Judd, New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Blake, Chicago | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Collins, Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | Vance, Brooklyn | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Jonnard, St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | Sweetland, Phila | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Grimes, Pittsburgh | 17 | 3 | .850 | Benton, New York | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Bush, Chicago | 18 | 4 | .818 | Seibold, Boston | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Cvengros, Chicago | 8 | 2 | .800 | Sherdel, St. Louis | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Moss, Brooklyn | 9 | 3 | .750 | Walker, New York | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Mays, New York | 6 | 2 | .750 | May, Cincinnati | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Root, Chicago | 14 | 5 | .737 | R. Smith, Boston | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Johnson, St. Louis | 12 | 5 | .706 | Henry, New York | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Meine, Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | .700 | Benge, Phila | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Carlson, Chicago | 9 | 4 | .692 | Clark, Brooklyn | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Lucas, Cincinnati | 17 | 8 | .680 | Swetonic, Pittsburgh | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Malone, Chicago | 18 | 9 | .667 | Mitchell, St. Louis | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Hearn, Boston | 2 | 1 | .667 | Rixey, Cincinnati | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Morrison, Brooklyn | 11 | 6 | .647 | Ballou, Brooklyn | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Haid, St. Louis | 7 | 6 | .538 | Cunningham, Bost | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Hubbell, New York | 14 | 8 | .636 | Leverett, Boston | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Nehf, Chicago | 7 | 4 | .636 | Donohue, Cincin | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 13 | 8 | .619 | Brandt, Boston | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Scott, New York | 8 | 5 | .615 | H. Bell, St. Louis | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Kremer, Pittsburgh | 15 | 10 | .609 | Dudley, Brooklyn | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Willoughby, Phila | 15 | 10 | .600 | McWeeny, Brooklyn | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Frankhouse, St. L | 3 | 2 | .600 | Roy, Brooklyn | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Haines, St. Louis | 13 | 9 | .591 | Cantwell, Boston | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Brame, Pittsburgh | 12 | 9 | .571 | Cooney, Boston | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Smythe, Phila | 2 | 1 | .667 | Luque, Cincinnati | 5 | 15 | .250 |
| French, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Hill, Pittsburgh | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Alexander, St. L | 9 | 8 | .529 | Genewich, N. Y. | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Koupal, Phila | 3 | 3 | .500 | Collins, Phila | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| A. Moore, Brooklyn | 3 | 3 | .500 | Ash, Cincinnati | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Delaney, Boston | 3 | 3 | .500 | Elliott, Phila | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| McGraw, Phila | 5 | 5 | .500 | Miller, Phila | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Petty, Pittsburgh | 8 | 8 | .500 | Holland, St. Louis | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Pussell, Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 | .500 | Ehrhardt, Cincin | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Dailey, Phila | 2 | 2 | .500 | Jones, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | .438 |
| Kolp, Cincinnati | 6 | 6 | .500 | | | | |

## TIGER PROBE STARTED BY LANDIS

### Purchase of Pitcher Hogsett Is Being Investigated.

Toronto, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, will depart for Montreal tomorrow to "investigate the case of Chief Elon Hogsett," according to reports in the Toronto Star tonight. The paper says the sensational left-hander was the property of the Detroit Tigers, and hints of "something funny" in the deal which sent him to Montreal.

Hogsett, the Star continues, may be declared a free agent, and if so four major league clubs will put in claims for him. One club is believed to have offered $60,000 for the pitcher, and the reported sale price to Detroit recently was $40,000.

The Star has nothing to say regarding the report current in International League circles that Evansville, of the Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League, will reap the most of any cash profit accruing from a sale of the chief.

## Connie Mack Purchases Little Rock Infielder

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced tonight that he had purchased outright, Second Baseman Williams of the Little Rock, Ark., club. Williams will not report until next spring. The price was said to be "considerable."

## Phillies Buy Sigman, Canton Club's Slugger

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Nationals today purchased Tripp Sigman, hard-hitting outfielder of the Canton, Ohio, club. He will join the team in the West next week. Sigman has hit 38 home runs in the Central League this season.

## Pirates Buy 2 Rookies From Minor Clubs

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Purchase of two rookie players was announced today by the Pittsburgh Pirates. James Mosolf, outfielder of the Wichita Club of the Western League, will report Monday. Edwin Lowell, first baseman of the Wheeling Middle Atlantic Club, will put in an appearance Tuesday or Wednesday. The players are 21 years old.

## Pirate Rally in Ninth Short as Cubs Win, 7-6

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Pirates fell just two solid blows short of their objective here today when the battered Cubs halted a ninth-round assault and fled from the city with a 7-to-6 decision in their grasp after four straight reverses by the Buccaneers. The Bruin triumph sent the Chicago lead back to eleven and one-half games where it rested prior to the Pirate victory yesterday.

The Pirates launched a strong bid to retrieve the game. With the score 7 to 4, Paul Waner's single and doubles by Grantham and Comorosky put the tieing run on second with one out, but Bush had just enough left to retire Brame and Linton, two pinch batsmen, and the game was finished. Malone got credit for Bush's hard work.

Following two days of indifferent attendance, some 14,000 fans appeared at the gate with cash in hand.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Pittsburgh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McMi'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bartell,2b | 5 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| English,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | L.Waner,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hornsby,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | P.Waner,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wilson,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Traynor,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuyler,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Gr'tham,1b | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Steph'n,lf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Com'sky,lf | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tolson,1b | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Clarke,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Taylor,c | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | *Brame | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *H'thcote | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hargr'ves,c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Gonzales,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | ¶Linton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Hartnett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Swetonic,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Schulte,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Grimes,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Root,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Blair | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Malone,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| §Moore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bush,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Taylor in the seventh.
†Batted for Root in the seventh.
‡Batted for Gonzales in the eighth.
§Batted for Malone in the ninth.
‖Batted for Clarke in ninth.
¶Batted for Hargreaves in ninth.

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4—7
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 2—6

Runs—Wilson (2), McMillan, Cuyler, Tolson, Heathcote, Moore, P. Waner (3), Traynor (2), Grantham. Errors—English, Taylor, Bartell. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Comorosky (5), Grantham, English (2), Wilson, Cuyler (2), Stephenson. Two-base hits—Comorosky (2), P. Waner, Cuyler, Grantham. Stolen bases—English, Wilson. Sacrifices—Grantham, L. Waner, English. Double play—Bartell to Clarke to Grantham. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Root, 4; off Swetonic, 2; off Malone, 2; off Grimes, 4. Struck out—By Swetonic, 2; by Root, 5; by Grimes, 3; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Root, 8 in 6 innings; off Bush, 3 in 1 inning; off Grimes, 3 in 3 innings; off Malone, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours and 21 minutes.

## Dodgers Beat Giants, 9-2; Frederick Stars

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Dodgers made it two out of three over the Giants by winning the final game of the series here today by a score of 9 to 2. The home team hit Fitzsimmons and Scott hard. Clark's fine pitching in the pinches pulled him out of many difficulties until the final stages, when he had a big lead.

Frederick's brilliant all around play was the feature of the game. He made two sparkling catches in center field, drove in two runs and hit two doubles—his forty-fourth and forty-fifth two-base pokes of the season. He needs but five more to tie Paul Waner's National League record.

It was the last 1929 appearance of the Giants at Ebbets Field, and also Brooklyn's twelfth victory over its Manhattan rival, with three games remaining.

| New York. | AB | H | O | A | Brooklyn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fullis,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Moore,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Roush,cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Freder'k,cf | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| L'strom,3b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Herman,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Terry,1b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Hendrick,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ott,rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Bis'ette,1b | 2 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Jackson,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Gilbert,3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Hogan,c | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Flowers,2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Farrell,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Picinich,c | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Fitzs'ns,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clark,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Scott,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 32 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 x—9

Runs—Frederick (2), Flowers (2), Moore, Bissonette, Gilbert, Picinich, Clark, Fullis, Ott. Error—Farrell. Runs batted in—Frederick (2), Hendrick, Gilbert, Picinich, Lindstrom, Flowers, Clark (2), Moore, Jackson. Two-base hits—Frederick (2), Herman, Gilbert, Flowers, Ott. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifices—Gilbert, E. Moore. Double plays—E. Moore to Flowers to Bissonette (2); Terry to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Clark, 3; off Fitzsimmons, 3; off Scott, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 6; by Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7 innings; off Scott, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and McCormick. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

### BUSMEN MEET HAWKS.

Bennie Wormesley or Warren Snoots will hurl for the A. B. & W. Busmen today when the Woodburn Hawks are engaged on Arlington diamond, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

# LITTLE'S GREATEST SEASON AT HILLTOP FORESEEN

## G. U. Expects Banner Grid Campaign

### Stalwart Line Again Assured; Palm Boon to Backfield.

### Bordeau Outstanding Aspirant for Vacant Berth at End.

IT MAY be treason to divulge, but within the breasts of the football powers that be at Georgetown University nestle fond hopes of the greatest campaign in Coach Lou Little's five-year reign at the Hilltop. And with reason, despite the fact that Little has turned out some amazingly able elevens.

They are not shouting it from the Hilltop, neither are they volunteering the information casually. That would no do, for in the event of a disappointment their cup of woe would be more full, but there is a quiet feeling of repressed confidence that when the roll is called in the loftier domains of college football at the end of the approaching season, Georgetown will be among those present with its greatest season in modern history on its credentials.

The cause for this gratifying outlook is the impressive caliber of the material with which Coach Little will weld his team, despite the early stage of the proceedings and training camp still three days away. True, Georgetown loses four regular guard and true in Capt. Jerry Carroll, guard; John Tomaini, end; Ralph Duplin, quarter back, and Bob Dwyer, half back; but the availibility of some tried performers on last year's reserves and freshmen teams lessens the blow.

*Little's Presence Insures Good Line.*

The mere presence of Lou Little at Georgetown has assured the Hilltoppers of a stalwart front line since the inception of his coaching system at the Hilltop, and there are no tears that Georgetown wil maintain at least its past reputation in this respect. The 1929 back field will be the gainer in that Mike Palm has returned to assist Little this season after an absence of two years.

Palm was the back field coach at the Hilltop during 1925 and 1926 when Little's team were among the best in the East and it is upon the former Penn State star that Georgetown is depending in a great measure in considering its back field destinies. The loss of Duplin and Dwyer from the 1928 back field is not discounted but it is lightened with the return of Palm.

*Tomaini's Loss Greatest Blow to Team.*

The departure of Johnny Tomaini is regarded as the greatest blow to the Hilltoppers. This sterling end, the hero of numerous Georgetown victories—and defeated—gained the attention of national critics on more than one occasion as a smart, deadly tackler and pass catcher. In the shoes of Tomaini likely will be seen one Bordeau, giant product of the freshman eleven who last year performed in the back field, but has given promise of developing into an end with speed, physique and versatility as natural assets.

Georgetown's problem is centered in the back field with the need of at least two hard running backs paramount. Not since Metzger, in 1925, has Georgetown boasted a back of this type. Nork of 1927 was the nearest approach but he was inconsistent. None of last year's back field qualified. Among the freshmen of last year coming up will be young Bozek, brother of the more famous Johnny, who many believe will eclipse the former Gonzaga star.

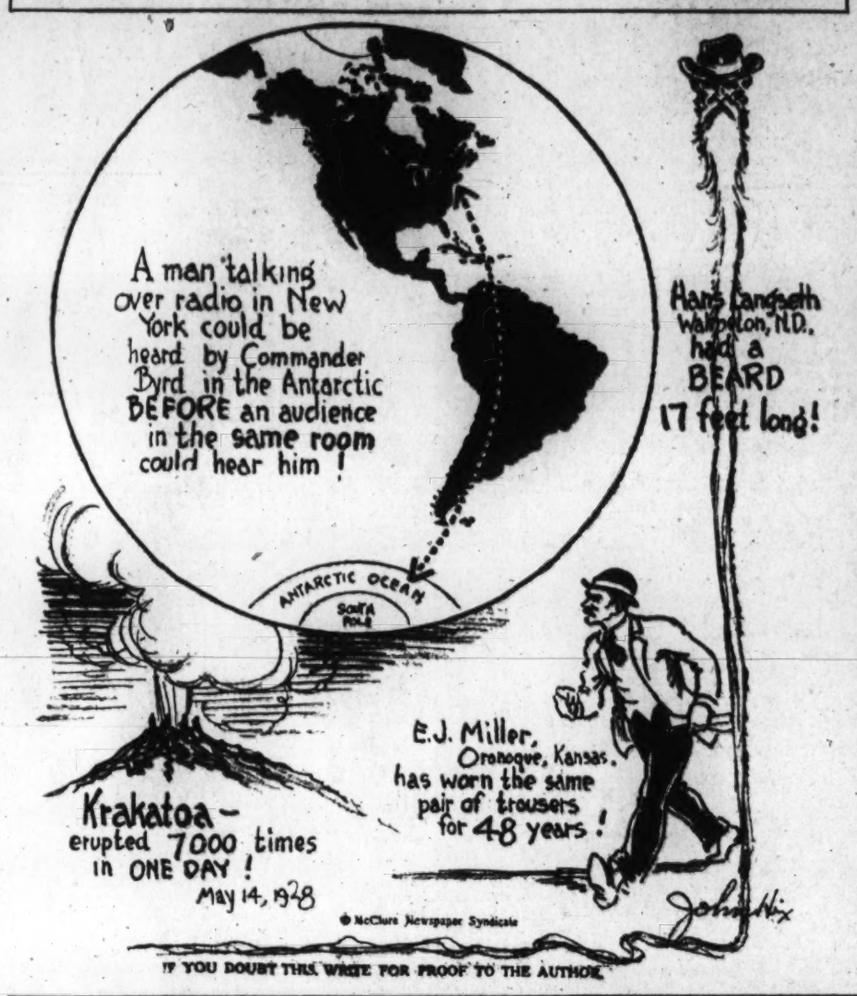
*Little Must Prime Team Early.*

Coach Little has made it no secret that he is forced to whip the Georgetown team into top form earlier this season than in any other year of his tenure. The battle with Western Maryland, the second on the schedule, promises to be no easy test and Little is frankly worried over this game.

The Western Maryland contest will be the theme of the training season. Gaining many stars from the 1928 freshman eleven, Coach Dick Harlow is expected to produce the best eleven in Western Maryland's history.

A defeat for Georgetown in this game would be a cutting blow. A defeat would seriously affect the game with New York University a month later at Yankee Stadium, when Georgetown is expected to go into the contest with a undefeated record despite the fact that West Virginia Wesleyan and St. Louis University are to be met by the Hilltoppers here before the battle at New York.

## Strange as It Seems — By John Hix




IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

## SCHOOL GRID PRACTICES START

### Central, Tech and Gonzaga Coaches Call Out Squad.

THREE elevens will pry off the local scholastic football lid this week in getting the season off to an early start. Central and Tech, of the high school group, and Gonzaga, of the prep school group, will begin preparations either by actual practice or by the formal preliminaries for same.

A squad of 45 candidates will make up the Tech Eleven, which Coach Hap Hardell will take with him to College Park for a twelve-day training period starting Tuesday, while a collection of 33 men will be with Coach Ty Rauber as he will put the Central Eleven through its paces at the St. John's College at Annapolis, where a ten-day training period will be engaged in. Coach Rauber and his men will not actually leave the city until next Friday, he planning to have the candidates report at Central Tuesday to pack, get their instructions, &c.

The Gonzaga Eleven will begin Tuesday and will not leave home as its brother schools of the high school group. Coach Orrel Mitchell will look over his collection of candidates in the back yard of the Eye Street School at 10 o'clock, where only the usual first-day preliminaries will be engaged in.

*27 Candidates to Report At Gonzaga.*

Twenty-seven men are on Coach Mitchell's list to report. In about two weeks Mitchell will move the team over to its new athletic field at Thirty-fourth and Bennings road northeast.

With the opening of school late this month, the remainder of the school elevens in both the high and prep group will get down to work.

Plugging a vacant center position and filling places on the line will be Tech's problem for the season. Coach Hardell will have only three men as a nucleus, Capt. Willis Benner, end; and Cos and Spencer, backs.

*Central Must Build New Back Field.*

Central's problem will be in the building of a back field, where no men are left from last year's team. Gonzaga will have to find a quarter back and punter to take the place of Bob McVean, who held down the position last year.

Coach Mitchell also will have to develop men of the caliber of Hinkle, Finnegan and Edmonston, last year's linesmen. He will have only Capt. Al Farrell, tackle; Fyne and Brew, ends; Jake Farrell, center; and Bussink, Allman and Freund, backs, as a nucleus.

Gonzaga will begin its schedule on October 4 against Calvert Hall of Baltimore in a game at that city. Six other games, with two more pending, are on the list, which follows:

October 4, Calvert Hall at Baltimore; 11, Business; 18, Western; 26, Catholic University Freshmen.

November 1, open; 8, Georgetown Prep; 15, St. John's; 23, Eastern; 29, open.

## Maryland U. Grid Squad Starts Practice Tomorrow

### Filling Shoes of Snyder and Developing Reserves Hardest Tasks Facing Coach Byrd; 40 Expected to Report.

UNIVERSITY of Maryland, which will begin its football practice at College Park tomorrow morning, will have to settle two problems before it can look forward to a season that might match that of 1928. When Yale, Virginia and Johns Hopkins were beaten in the Old Liners' big games, and a record of six wins, one tie and three defeats compiled. However, the last four games, against Virginia, Yale, Washington and Lee and Hopkins were won after the team had reached its development. Its defeats came in earlier season games and all were real battles.

Maryland's problems are finding a successor to Snita Snyder, all-Southern fullback, and developing reserves, of which it was mighty short in the last campaign. In fact, the reserves were so few in 1928 that fourteen men played more than 95 per cent of the Old Liner's football.

Three of the regular backs from last year, Bill Evans, quarter, and Augie Roberts and Julie Radice, halves, again will be on the job, but the man to fill Snyder's shoes will have to come from the 1928 yearling combination, as will most of the reserve material for the backfield and the line.

*Six 1928 Linemen To Report.*

Charlie Dodson and Al Heagy, ends; Herman Lombard and John McDonald, tackles; Bill Heints, guard, and George Madigan, center, are 1928 regular linemen who again will display their wares, and Fred Ribnitski, near-regular last year, may be counted upon to plug the one vacant place in the forward wall. It may be that he will play tackle, with McDonald going over to guard.

One or two of the 1928 varsity squad members may come through, but it will be from the ranks of last year's frosh that the rest of the dependables must come.

Buck Miller, Shorty Chalmers, Joe Settino, Al Pease, Charlie May and Paul Cronin were the best of the cub backs last fall. Miller has speed and drive and, although he weighs only a little more than 170 pounds, may be the man to succeed Snyder. Chalmers is a very clever all-round back. He can drop-kick, punt, pass and carry the ball and is a strong defensive player. All of the others mentioned have fine possibilities.

*Last Year's Freshmen Are Candidates.*

Parker Faber, brother of Jack Faber, the freshman coach, is a clever little center to come up from the yearlings, while Louis Berger, Pat Rooney and Jack Norris, ends, and Courtney Hayden, Bob Wilson, Raymond Keelle, Ernest Carlis and Harry Kuhn, tackles or guards, are linemen from the frosh outfit who should prove good men.

Maryland will have a comparatively light but well balanced team. It will not have a 200-pounder on the squad, although it has some good sized linemen. However, both its ends and center are 167 pounders, Roberts, halfback, tips the scales at 143, and Evans, quarter, does not reach 160. It was fine teamwork and a versatile attack that accounted for Maryland's success last year and history will have to repeat if the team is to match its 1928 record. It boasted a puzzling forward passing game, one of its aerial plays never being fathomed or stopped during the entire campaign.

*Squad of 40 Likely To Report.*

Letters were sent out to 46 players to report tomorrow. Eighteen of them were on last year's varsity squad, the other 28 being from the 1928 freshman aggregation. Some of them are doubtful and the squad probably will not exceed 40, if it goes that high.

H. C. (Curley) Byrd, assistant to the president, who also is athletic director and head football coach, will take up his duties for his eighteenth year. He will have as his assistant, Charlie Fenwick, former Virginia star gridder and coach, who came to Maryland last fall. Fenwick made a fine impression, both as a coach and a good fellow.

Burton Shipley, varsity basket ball and baseball coach, and physical education teacher, also may help some, especially in the preliminary season, but Byrd and Fenwick will do practically all the tutoring.

## AMERICAN U. SQUAD OUT TUESDAY

### Young, New Coach, in Charge; 5 Letter Men on Hand.

COACH WALTER H. YOUNG, new athletic director and football mentor at American University, will get his first glimpse of the material from which he will have to mold the 1929 grid machine Tuesday when the candidates will report for the training period.

The new coach will have little to work with, he has been informed, but he is anxious to see for himself just what possibilities are in store for him.

Coach Young, who has been here several weeks making plans for the fall athletic program, comes from Chillicothe, Ohio, where he coached a winning high school team last year.

*Young Has Fair Line On Material.*

Since coming here he has obtained a fair line on the material he will have to work with this fall and is not as pessimistic as some of the officials at the university.

Five letter men will be among those to report Tuesday. Several men who did not come out last year are expected to augment the squad and a number of freshmen have been requested to report. Classes do not begin until September 17.

Young's team will play its first game October 5, when the Shenandoah College Eleven is met here.

## 4-CORNERED FIGHT FOR TITLE

### All Entries May Tie in Race for Shen-Ham Honors.

Special to The Washington Post.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 31.—With the Augusta and Rockingham County League races settled, Staunton and Dayton winning the pennant in their respective circuits by comfortable margins, the Shenandoah Valley baseball fan has only the history-making battle for honors in the Shen-Ham League to interest him.

There is a strong possibility that all four clubs—New Market and Forrestville, in Shenandoah County, and Tenth Legion and Timberville, in Rockingham—will be tied at the end of the season, as they have on several occasions during the summer. At present, Timberville and Forrestville are tied for first place, but only one game in advance of the other two clubs. As the first and second place clubs have yet to meet each other, an all-around tie or at least a two-way tie for first place is in prospect.

Dayton, with a record string of eighteen straight victories and yet undefeated, made a runaway race of the Rockingham League, and will meet the pennant winner of the Shen-Ham circuit in a post-season series. Spring Creek, 1928 champions, have clinched second place in the Rockingham circuit, but five games behind the league leaders.

*Three Teams Scramble For Second Place.*

Staunton won the Augusta title by a comfortable margin, but there was a merry scramble for second place among the other three clubs, Weyers Cave, Shenandoah and Waynesboro. A triple tie for the runner-up post was in prospect on the final day of the season, but Weyers Cave pulled through to victory. This is a distinct triumph for the Cavemen who depended entirely on local lads while the other three clubs brought in stars from other points to bolster their lineups.

Dayton sought a revival of the Rockingham-Augusta postseason series, which ran for five years until dropped a year ago, but the Augusta circuit vetoed the suggestion, preferring a postseason struggle between the pennant winner and the runner-up to augment the coffers of the circuit. Rockingham won four of the five contests with Augusta and the two pennant winners this year are regarded by fans as fairly evenly matched, although Staunton would have an edge over Dayton as result of the outside stars performing for the Augusta city.

Therefore, the Rockingham-Shen-Ham series will ring down the baseball curtain in the Shenandoah Valley. These contests probably will be started late next week. Spring Creek, representing Rockingham, won the verdict last year over New Market, the Shen-Ham champions.

## Leagues Making Plans For New Bowling Season

### Many Seek Teams to Complete Rosters; 3 Maryland Leagues to Reorganize This Week; Split Season Innovation.

REORGANIZATION of various duckpin leagues will be effected at meetings of the respective circuits this week. Many loops have completed their preliminary plans for the 1929-30 campaign and another week will see several circuits in action.

Numerous leagues are seeking teams to complete the rosters. In many cases the leagues are being enlarged and new teams are being organized for the additional berths.

The Prince Georges County, Mount Rainier and Bethesda Leagues plan to start reorganization work this week. The District and Ladies District Leagues will not hold their organization sessions until next week.

*Split Season Likely to Prove Popular.*

In adopting a split season for the 1929-30 campaign, the Building Contractors Bowling League has set a precedent that is likely to prove popular in duckpin circles within a few seasons. It is the first time the plan has been inaugurated in duckpin ranks here.

The plan of dividing the season into two sections, with the selection of championship teams for each half and a play-off for the season title, has proven a boon to minor and sandlot baseball leagues as well as in other divisions of sport.

According to the plan to be followed by the Building Contractors League teams, the first-half campaign will be completed just prior to the Christmas-New Year holidays and the second series begun immediately after competition is resumed in January. The second series will be completetd in March; and the two championship teams, if there are two, will clash in a five-game total pinfall engagement next spring.

John P. Evans, president of the John P. Evans Construction Co, and recently elected president of the circuit, is father of the new schedule plan. It is his opinion and that of team captains of the league that interest will be increased as it has in baseball and basket ball circuits where runaway races have taken their toll.

An effort is being made to increase the Building Contractors League from a ten to a twelve team loop. Eight teams have requested franchises. R. A. Moyer is receiving applications. The league opens September 13.

Several leagues will stage their weekly matches on new alleys this season. The Eastern Star League will make the Lucky Strike establishment its home this year instead of the Arcadia. Several new teams have been granted franchises in that circuit.

*Convention Hall Women at Norfolk Tomorrow.*

The reorganized Convention Hall women's team, captained by Peggy Babcock, will be one of the feature attractions at Norfolk tomorrow night when the new Blick establishment is opened to the public. George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who has been doing promotion work in New England the past few weeks, will be master of ceremonies for the Norfolk opening.

Alice Burke, president of the Washington Ladies League, has called a meeting for Wednesday night at the Recreation alleys, at 8 o'clock. Team captains and members of last year's teams are invited to attend.

Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming campaign. Teams wishing to obtain franchises are urged to have representatives at Wednesday's meeting.

The Northeast and Eastern duckpin legaues will be reorganized Tuesday night at a meeting at the Temple alleys at 8 o'clock. Representatives of teams which competed in these two circuits last year and those wishing to secure franchises for the coming season are asked to attend. Officers of both circuits will be elected.

## FIRST DRILL TOMORROW AT W. VA.

### 49 Players Report to Coach Rogers for Training.

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—West Virginia University's caravan of gridders and athletic officials had completed preparation here tonight for the trek to the annual fall football training camp at Jackson's Mill and by nightfall tomorrow night the assemblage will be at the Lewis County camp ready to launch the 1929 season with the initial practice session Monday morning.

The first movement of Mountaineer "troops" to the Mill took place Friday when a group of student managers was dispatched from here to make preparations for the arrival of the grid candidates and camp attaches. All athletic equipment, records and office supplies and machinery for the publicity staff were transported from here early this morning.

*Rodgers and Assistants To Greet Players.*

Head Coach Rodgers and others of the headquarters and coaching staff will leave here early tomorrow morning to be on hand when the varsity and freshman candidates arrive during the afternoon and evening.

Headed by Capt. Marshall ("Little Sleepy") Glenn, the varsity's squad will be comprised of 49 men—21 backs, 9 ends, 8 tackles, 4 guards, and 7 centers.

Director Stansbury stated here tonight that 75 freshman bids had been formally accepted, assuring the largest, and what is generally considered to be the most promising group of plebe candidates ever to assemble for the fall training period.

*Coaches to Assemble Tomorrow.*

The full coaching staff of seven former Mountaineer stars and possibly two other assistants during the camp period, will all be in the assemblage by nightfall tomorrow night. The varsity staff, in addition to Head Coach Rodgers, will include Head Line Mentor Walter "Red" Mahan, Louis "Oogie" Meisel, assistant line tutor; and Steve Harrick, assistant backfield coach and head scout. Charles "Trusty" Tallman will be chief of the instructors for freshmen, and he will be assisted by Eddie Vacheresse and Homer Hogue. Winchester Latham, captain of the 1927 Mountaineer team, and Aaron Oliker, former W. V. U. end, will also assist during the fifteen-day camp session.

## Junior Trapshot Ace To Register at Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Caspar Hofman, 3d, of Denver, Colo., leading junior trapshooter of the United States, will register in the school of arts and sciences in the University of Virginia this session, according to Elmer I. Carruthers, bursar.

Although only 18, Hofman ranks as one of teh outstanding trap stars of the country, holding the international and national junior championships and the Colorado-New Mexico junior title.

The young trap artist graduated from West High School, in Denver, last spring. During the past summer he competed in the Grand International tournament at Toronto, the Indian shoot at Cedar Point, Ohio, the Southern Divisional at Atlanta, the Great Western handicap at Chicago, and the Wyoming State tournament.

## DAVIS-ELKINS LISTS GRID DRILLS

### Squad of 32 Due to Answer the Call Tomorrow.

Special to The Washington Post.

ELKINS, Aug. 31.—Davis and Elkins College football candidates are ready for the preschool training period, which will get under way here Monday morning and will be in full blast by the middle of this week.

In keeping with the Henderson policy of small squads, the 1929 "Scarlet Hurricane" group of gridders will not number more than 32 men. Veterans from last season will make up the biggest percentage of these lads who will fight for positions on the Senator eleven, which this season will play a twelve game schedule.

"We shall get down to work as soon as the men are issued their equipment," said Coach Cam Henderson today. The tall mentor had an illness recently, but he is okeh now and anxious to get his boys started on the grid program, which will continue until December 7, when the "Scarlet Hurricane" team goes West to battle the strong Oklahoma City University forces in the capital city of that booming oil metropolis.

Seventeen days of practice will be all that will be allowed Henderson before the initial test of the year, when the up and coming Morris Harvey College Eleven comes here to Davis Field for the first grid encounter of the approaching season in West Virginia. The down-State team will play here September 20, and reports coming to sports officials at Davis and Elkins seem to clearly indicate that Rezzonico means to place a crack eleven in the field his first year on the job.

A royal battle for berths on the Senator team is in the offing, since the highly attractive schedule to be played this year is beckoning to the men to make good and carry to further glory the scarlet and white banners of this college which is becoming known in all sections of the Nation through its splendid football and basket ball teams.

DEFRAY OLYMPIC EXPENSES.

Business men of Lake Placid and Saranac have raised a fund of $50,000 to defray the expenses of the Olympic winter sports in 1932.

## Virginia's Coaching Staff Undergoes Many Changes

### Abell Succeeds Neale as Football Coach, While Hahn Replaces Lannigan as Track Mentor, Latter to Condition Gridmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 31.—Football candidates who report for early practice next Monday at the University of Virginia will find an almost entirely new athletic staff awaiting them.

Earl C. Abell, former Colgate head coach and one time All-American guard, has succeeded Earle Neale as head coach of football and baseball, and Archie Hahn, who was for six years trainer and assistant coach of track at Princeton, has replaced the veteran "Pop" Lannigan as track coach, and will train the football men in addition.

*Randall Only Holdover Member of Staff.*

James G. Driver, Virginia alumnus, came up from South Carolina just before the close of the last session to take over the duties of athletic director from D. Ellis Brown, who served as graduate manager since 1922. Tom Carruthers, another former Virginia student, is coming from West Virginia next week to be assistant to Driver.

Roy Randall is the only member of the 1928 varsity coaching staff who will be on hand to help with the team this season. Randall, who was one of Brown's "iron men" and was captain of this Rhode Island team in 1927, will continue his duties as assistant back field coach.

Head Coach Abell spent two weeks last spring looking over the Cavalier material. He is thoroughly acquainted with Southern football, for in addition to being line coach at Virginia in 1929 he has served as head coach at Virginia Military Institute, Sewanee and Mississippi A. & M.

*Conditioning in Charge Of Hahn.*

Entire conditioning and training of the Virginians will be in the hands of Coach Hahn. He will also coach the kickers as he has done at Princeton for several seasons. Recently he visited the university to prepare for his arrival at the end of this week. He is very optimistic over Virginia's prospects, especially in track.

Joe McConnell, former Davidson star, will again be head coach of the first year eleven. His assistants have not been named, but Mr. Driver has stated that the freshman coaching staff will be larger than ever this fall.

Several varsity assistant coaches are still to be appointed. Mr. Driver has applications from several gridiron stars who will be graduate and professional students at the university this session. The pick of these will be chosen to assist Coach Abell in training the Cavaliers.

## 13 Letter Men Due Back For Grid at Carnegie Tech

### Six Stars Lost by Graduation; Football Squad Due to Report for Morning, Afternoon Sessions Beginning Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—Carnegie Tech's gridders will get down to hard work Tuesday in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in the history of the Tartan institution. Graduate Manager of Athletics Clarence Overend and his right-hand man, Trainer Bert Munhall, have everything in readiness at one of the dormitories, where the boys will be housed, and nothing has been left undone to secure the highest degree of comfort for the football candidates.

There will be morning and afternoon workouts in the Tartan bowl, which adjoins the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Preliminary training will end September 24, when the students return for the fall registration.

Most of the men are expected to be in good shape physically when they report at the training camp. Practically all of them have been engaged in strenuous work during the summer, either at hard laboring jobs or at summer camps. This will enable Coaches Steffen and Waddell to get right down to business the very first week, and the chances are that the men will be given various plays and the squads scrimmaged against each other after the first few days in camp.

*Thirteen Letter Men To Return.*

While thirteen letter men will return to the fold this fall, around which to build the 1929 team, it is fitting to note that six regulars will be missing. They are Howard Harpster, all-American quarter back; Letzelter and Moorhead, half backs; Sweet, end; Lovewell, guard, and Meilzeiner, center. In addition Kuosman, an end, and Marshall, a tackle, and both letter men, have graduated. The loss of these men will be greatly felt, and the coaches frankly admit that at present they can see no one from last season's varsity or freshmen squads who will be able to fill the quarter back and center positions in the manner they were filled last year.

The schedule this season is an impressive one, Bethany at Wheeling, Thiel at Pittsburgh and Western Reserve at Cleveland, originally intended

New York, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Eddie Wells, Yankee pitcher, and Babe Ruth split the honors in a noisy double-header with Washington at the Stadium today. Wells shut out the Nats, came within a half a step of as warm-up contests, now loom up as serious opposition. The last-mentioned is especially feared by the Tartan mentors. Karl E. Davis, newly appointed graduate manager at Western Reserve, has lined up some excellent material and already has made rapid strides in an athletic way at Cleveland, so that this contest will thoroughly test the mettle of the Skibos. W. and J., long known as Carnegie's jinx, will be met in Pittsburgh on October 19.

The following week Notre Dame, defeated by Carnegie in their last two meetings, comes to Pittsburgh for what should prove to be one of the hardest-fought contests on any gridiron this season.

*Tartans in St. Louis On November 2.*

The Tartans travel to St. Louis on November 2, where they will take on Coach Al Sharpe's Washington University gridders. November 9 is an open date on the schedule, but on November 16 Pitt will be met in the stadium for the annual city championship game, held this year by Carnegie. November 23 is another open date on the schedule, as the Tartans will invade New York on Thanksgiving Day to do battle with New York University. This game would ordinarily end the season for Carnegie, but this year the Tartans will entrain for Los Angeles shortly after the New York University game to meet the University of Southern California, unofficial champions of the country last year.

## District Boy Winner In Children's Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Deer Park Hotel, Md., Aug. 31.—Saturday marked the end of a gala ten days of golf, when the western Maryland golf championship tournament took place at Deer Park.

Those playing in the children's tournament on Saturday were John Paulger, of Washington; Allen Myers, of New York; Mary and Elizabeth Ward, of Pittsburgh.

The winner of the children's cup was John Paulger, of Washington. Attractive speeches of presentation were made in the ballroom on Saturday night by Eugene Cable, of Miami Beach, when he presented the silver cups to the winners, who were M. W. Crane, Baltimore, western Maryland championship; F. W. Heinrichs, of Pittsburgh, runner-up cup; L. H. Paulger, of Washington, consolation cup; Miss Katheryn Ward, of Pittsburgh, woman's championship cup; John Paulger, of Washington, children's championship cup.

## Washington Police Defeat Alexandria

Washington's scrappy Police Nine yesterday turned in its tenth successive victory by defeating the Alexandria Policemen, 8 to 5, on Baggett Field, Alexandria.

Working effectively behind a three-run lead piled up by his mates in the early rounds, Lefty Cox kept the Alexandrians in check throughout. In the seventh he wavered a bit and his mates contributed several miscues to give the losers four runs.

In their last 28 games the Policemen have won 17 and dropped 11.

LEGALIZE BETTING.

Pari mutuel betting at dog races, as well as at horse races, is now legal in Illinois.

## District and Baltimore Netmen Play Here Today

WASHINGTON tennis stars will play the Baltimore netmen this afternoon in a special match on the Potomac Park courts beginning at 2 o'clock. The two teams will be playing for the Decatur Cup.

Ten singles and five doubles matches will comprise this afternoon's match with the best players of both teams competing. The Washington team will be picked from the following: Maurice O'Neill, Carter Baum, Allen Staubly, Frank Shore, William Buchanan, Morris Hoffman, Hugh Trigg, William Garnett, Bernard Welsh, Paul Edgar, Everett Simon, Herb Shepard, Pat Deck and Mortimer Rathgeber.

Baltimore's team will be headed by the Jacobs brothers, Ed and Bill, while other well-known tennis stars will be in the line-up including Louis Kurland, Elmer Rudy, Bob Elliott, Henry Clabaugh, Walter Taylor, Alex Skelles, Walter Wellman and Ralph Robinson.

Washington's team will go to Philadelphia to play in an intercity match on September 8 or 22. The final date will be settled soon. Baltimore defeated Washington last week in the local's first match of the intercity matches. Washington will play Philadelphia at Roosevelt Park.

## Latin-American Show To Attract Big Field

Havana, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Newly appointed officers of the second Latin-American Olympic games committee are completing plans for the games in February. Athletes from thirteen republics of the new world will compete.

Santo Domingo, which made the initial acceptance, reports that eighteen Dominican athletes will be sent here. Colombia, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama and Porto Rico also have signified their intention to compete.

NO MONEY, NO SPORTS.

Mars Hill, N. C., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—And now comes the high cost of athletics. Mars Hill College is considering abandoning its entire sports program because of depleted finances.

## Judd and Stam to Meet In Suburban Finals

Dean Judd, defending champion, and Colin Stam will meet this afternoon in the final match of the Suburban Tennis League singles championships on the Wesley Heights courts. Judd and Thomas will oppose Louis Doyle and Lee Thurtell in the doubles final.

Singles quarter finals and semi-finals were played yesterday. Stam defeated Burwell in the quarter finals while Judd was eliminating Godfrey. Thomas and Rutley were the winners in the other two quarter final engagements.

Stam removed Thomas in the semifinals and Judd defeated Rutley. Yesterday's results:

QUARTER FINALS.

Stam defeated Burwell, 6—3, 4—7, 7—5; Thomas defeated Ballinger, 8—7, 9—7, 9—7; Rutley defeated Baker, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Judd defeated Godfrey, 6—3, 6—2.

SEMIFINALS.

Stam defeated Thomas, 8—6, 3—6, 6—3; Judd defeated Rutley, 2—6, 6—1, 8—1.

## Francis Swimmers Beat Baltimoreans

The Francis pool swimming team easily defeated the Baltimore team, 60 to 10, yesterday in a well-contested contest meet. Fred Douglass, with eighteen points, took the men's high point trophy, while Wilbur Wallace, last year's trophy winner, had to be content with second honors, scoring fifteen points.

The water polo trophy went to the Francis life guards, who scored an 8-0 victory over the local Y. M. C. A. team.

Summary:

25-yard free style—Won by Ober Mallory (B); second, Jackson (B); third, M. Jackson (W). Time, 16.2.

50-yard free style (women)—Won by L. Jefferson (W); second, Brown (B); third, M. Scott (B). Time, 40.4.

Miller Memorial "fifty"—Won by Douglass (W); second, Wallace (W); third, Sewell (W). Time, 0:27.

Springboard diving (women)—Won by H. Brown (B); second, E. Dawson; third, M. Ferguson.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by C. Hughes (W); second, Mallory (B); third, C. Male. Time, 21.1.

100-yard free style—Won by F. Douglass (W); second, E. Bruce (W); third, J. Smallwood. Time, 0:65.

Springboard diving (boys)—Won by M. Jackson (W); second, C. Male; third, R. Belt.

Water polo—Won by Francis C. Drew, J. C. Drew, Cobb, Brice (Pendleton).

Springboard diving—Won by Howard Harris; second, W. Beckett; third, Pinkett.

220-yard free style—Won by Wallace (W); second, Douglass (W); third, Morris (B). Time, 3 minutes.

50-yard breat stroke—Won by Wallace (W); second, Smallwood (B); third, John Hopkins (W). Time, 41 secs.

High board diving—Won by Burke (W); second, Bruce (W); third, Sewell.

50-yard back stroke—Won by E. Bruce (W); second, Douglass (W); third, E. Smith (B). Time, 39 secs.

Relay—Won by Francis (Bruce, Sewell, Wallace, Douglass).

## Cumberland Horses Moving to Marlboro

Special to The Washington Post.

Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 31.—Representatives of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, whose five-day fall meeting opens on September 10, phoned last night from Cumberland that the majority of horsemen who have been racing all week at the latter track will come here next month.

Cumberland closes its five-day meeting today. A few of the stables will move to Timonium, but the majority will go over to Ebensburg, Pa., where Charles M. Swab and his associates of the Cambria County Fair will begin a six-day meeting on Monday.

At the conclusion of the Ebensburg meeting a special train consisting of ten cars will pull out of the Pennsylvania town bound for this track. Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. have assured horsemen that their special will be given a fast trip from Ebensburg, Pa., here, so that their stock will in nowise suffer from the five-hour journey.

James Magner, of New York, who annually races at Cumberland and Ebensburg, is sending six down for next month's session. It is Magner's first appearance here, and he is assured of a hearty reception by the men back of this meeting.

## West Coast Plumber Created Fork Ball

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A Tacoma plumber, Bert Hall, has dropped his tools long enough to produce evidence that he is the originator of the "fork ball" of baseball.

"Bullet" Joe Bush, former major league pitcher, claims to have used the odd delivery for the first time in 1920.

But Hall's book of clippings reveals he started on the road to fame with the fork ball in 1908 while twirling for Tacoma in the old Northwestern League.

Hall accidentally created the pitch while trying to master the knuckle ball. He used it to advantage while playing for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1911 and until he retired in 1917.

# CLOSE UNLIMITED TITLE RACE DUE FOR SHAKE-UP

## Three Games Scheduled For Today

### Auths Meet St. Joes; Aztecs Play Dixie Pips Tomorrow.

### Brown's Corner Nine in Pair of Hard Games Today.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dixie Pigs. | 11 | 3 | .786 | Br. Hawks.. | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Mil. Aztecs | 10 | 3 | .769 | Br. Corner.. | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| St. Joseph. | 10 | 3 | .761 | Tremonts... | 3 | 11 | .214 |
| Auths.... | 10 | 4 | .714 | Edmonds... | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Pr. Cards. | 8 | 6 | .571 | | | | |

GAMES today and tomorrow will serve to at least partially untangle the muddle among the teams seeking the championship of the Capital City League unlimited section. The three frays carded today will have less influence to that end than the trio scheduled tomorrow.

The Auth--St. Joseph game slated for the West Ellipse diamond and the Aztec-Dixie Pig contest carded for the East Ellipse diamond tomorrow are the headline attractions for the holiday program.

*Four Leaders Meet Tomorrow.*

Neither the St. Joseph nor Auth teams can afford to take a setback tomorrow. A loss for the Saints would be less serious than one of the Authmen. The Aztec-Dixie Pig fracas has much the same aspect. The Bladensburg crew is leading the league at present, but may not be on top after today if the Aztecs win and mount into a tie while the Saints are idle. It is probable that Aztecs and Dixie Pigs will be on even terms when they clash tomorrow unless the Brown's Corner team upsets the beans today and stops the winning ways of the Barbers.

Pete Pratt's charges are slated for overtime duty today, but they will idle tomorrow while taking a forfeit over the Capitols. The National Press Building Cardinals meet the Brown's Corner contingent in the opener today on No. 4 Monument diamond, while the Aztecs will furnish the opposition in the nightcap. It is probably expecting too much of the Prattmen to take both ends of the day's heavy card, but it is not unlikely that at least one decision will be added for the day's troubles.

*Cards Probably Out But Not Down.*

The Cards have little chance of copping the title but they are not willing to let up. They mean to finish the campaign with colors flying with hopes of landing a berth well up near the top.

Bill Sanderson and his Auths have to hurdle the declining Brentwood Hawks today to keep in the race. The Hawks will play their first engagement on the Government lots today when they engage the Sausagemen on north Ellipse diamond. Manager Ellison of the Hawks hopes to have a full squad on hand today in an effort to keep above the .500 mark.

*Tremonts Keep Out Of Cellar Berth.*

The Tremonts are assured of keeping out of the cellar for another week at least, as they obtain a forfeit decision over the Capitols today while the Edmonds Art Stone Co. tossers are forced to play independent ball by the postponement of two games.

In addition to the two feature attractions tomorrow, the Brentwood Hawks will clash with the Press Cards in a battle for first division honors. The Cards, at present, have a half game lead on the Hawks.

## GAR WOOD RETAINS SPEEDBOAT TROPHY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

heat and destroyed another effort on her part to win the trophy. Last year her boat overturned.

*Wood Brothers in Thrilling Finish.*

Gar Wood's victory came in a thrilling finish with Miss America VIII, driven by his brother, George Wood. So close was the finish that only the electric timing device could catch the nose of Miss America VIII in front. The timers showed that George Wood had driven his craft at a speed of 67.931 statute miles an hour or only one-hundredth of a mile per hour slower than Miss America VIII.

George Wood forced Miss America VII to a speed of 72.893 statute miles an hour on the final five-mile lap of the race. It was the fastest speed ever made in a speed boat race over any course other than a straightaway.

Miss Los Angeles II, the third American boat in the race, also developed motor trouble but stuck doggedly in the race. John McGarva was still driving the Los Angeles around the course half an hour after the two Miss Americas had crossed the finish line.

Timing his start perfectly, Gar Wood was across the starting line about ten seconds after the gun. Close on his stern was Miss America VII. The British challenger was only a few yards behind. Gar Wood soon shot into the lead and held it comfortably until near the end of the last lap. When it became apparent that the race was between the two Wood brothers' boats, they set about to give the crowd a thrill and the finish provided it.

*Outboard Driven Slightly Injured in Crash.*

Only one accident marred the day's events. An outboard motor boat driven by Malcolm Pope, of Winter Haven, Fla., was cut in two when rammed by another during a race for outboard craft. Pope was painfully but not seriously hurt.

Although the Harmsworth race came to an end abruptly today, it is planned to run another contest for the Harmsworth entries including the British challenger Monday afternoon. It will have no bearing on the trophy however, being staged for exhibition purposes solely.

Under the rules of Harmsworth competition it is a contest between nations rather than boats and another heat between the three boats which finished today would mean nothing in determining the trophy's home for another year. It was estimated that some 250,000 persons lined the banks of the Detroit River to see the speed boat classic today.

The summary: Miss America VIII (Gar Wood), time 30:30:69; Miss America VII (George Wood), second, time 30:20:70; Miss Los Angeles II (John McGarva), third, time 1:00:16:19. The Estelle IV (Miss Marian B. Carstairs), failed to finish.

## POLICE NINE WHICH PLAYS FIREMEN TOMORROW

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Baseball stars of the Police and Fire Departments are primed for their annual Labor Day battle. Members of the Police team pictured above are: Back row (left to right)—Matheny, second base; Prince, pitcher and outfielder; Daley, outfielder; Kelly, pitcher; Rinker, outfielder; Humphries, pitcher; Redding, outfielder and catcher; Campbell, second base. Front row—Hiser, shortstop; Cox, pitcher; Spiess, outfielder; Hoffman, catcher, Steward, catcher..

## Police and Firemen Nines In Annual Battle Tomorrow

### Firemen, Victors Last Two Years, Will Face Pitching of the Veteran, Finney Kelly, Star Hurler.

THE task of stopping the winning ways of the Firemen's baseball team will rest upon the shoulders of the veteran Police Department hurler, Finney Kelly, one time Walter Johnson of the sandlots, when the municipal service rivals meet tomorrow. As the Firemen have been returned victorious in their last two clashes with their brother safety guardians in their annual benefit Labor Day games at Griffith Stadium, it is Kelly's ambition to not only get a decision over the Firemen but to make that verdict as decisive as possible.

The Firemen-Policemen diamond struggle is the feature attraction of a big program scheduled for Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The contest is played annually for the benefit of the Relief Associations of the Police and Fire Departments. The advance sale of tickets indicates that last year's attendance record will be broken.

*Firemen Boast Best Season Record.*

Both of the rival teams have had banner seasons to date in independent circles. The Firemen boast probably the best record of the two, holding decisions over the Union Printer, Naval Hospital and Pullman A. C. nines. They have gained a place of recognition in the race for unlimited honors in the District.

Sickness and injuries have played havoc with the Police Nine during most of the season, but these casuals are back in the fold and have been turning back the best teams the past two weeks.

In their seven meetings to date the Policemen have been victorious on five occasions. The Firemen have won the crown the past two seasons and hope to continue their winning march with a view to evening the count a few years hence.

*Kelly Shows Former Form Lately.*

Kelly is practically assured of getting the mound call for the Patrolmen, although Lefty Sager is also under consideration for the starting role. Kelly showed signs of oldtime form on Thursday when he limited the Potomac Yards Team to two hits.

Bus Hager, erstwhile Firemen catcher, who was injured last year and has been unable to return to active combat, is managing the Flame Quenching Brigade. He will make his mound choice from Hooper, Bunton and Hull, with the chances favoring the first. This trio of moundsmen has carried the Firemen through the best opposition this year and any one of the three would be troublesome to the Police sluggers.

The teams will line up as follows:

Police—Mazurski, first base; Hook, leftfield; Hoffman, catcher; Hiser, shortstop; Spiess, rightfield; Campbell, second base; Weatherhead, third base; Rinker, centerfield; Kelly or Sager, pitcher.

Firemen—Peterson, first base; Walters, leftfield; Snow, third base; Ritnour, shortstop; M. Clark, second base; Gately, centerfield; Burthe, catcher; Watt, rightfield; Hooper, Hunton or Hull, pitcher.

## TITLE SWIM AT TECH'S POOL

THE first annual Washington swimming championships, to be held in the new McKinley High School pool tomorrow morning, have attracted a large number of outstanding aquatic stars of the District. Five teams will compete for the North Capital Citizens Association trophy to be awarded the team scoring the highest number of points.

The meet is being held under the auspices of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and under the direction of Winfree Johnson, supervisor of athletics of the Welfare and Recreation Association of the Public Buildings and Public Parks Department.

*Medals to First Three In Each Race.*

Medals will be presented the first three to finish in each of the events. A gold medal will be presented each member of the winning relay team. The Sprigman trophy will be presented the girl scoring the most points and the Welfare and Recreational Association cup will go to the man scoring the highest number of points.

The following contestants are requested to report tomorrow at 9 o'clock to Mrs. Markle at the pool to adjust their South Atlantic registration: C. C. Sacrey, E. Kates, Ruth Hellig, Coral Carpenter, Belmar Shepley, Molyneaux, J. Harrington, W. Douglas, Olive Burns, Elsie Sackrider and Charles Davenport. All other contestants will report at 9:30 o'clock. The first event will start at 10 o'clock.

The list of entries for each event follow:

MEN AND BOYS.

50-yard dash (Novice)—Gilbert L. Bates, John Bonnet and William Hickey, Bruno Swimming Club; Vincent Comes, Washington Swimming Club; F. M. Warner and Molyneaux, Washington Canoe Club; John Redmond, Interstate Club, and Charles Sacrey, Rosedale Swimming Club.

200-yard free style—Walter Bonnet, William King and Max Rote, Bruno; Lawrence Buscher, Carleton Meyer, Whitside Miller, Jerome S. Shear, F. H. Smith and Otis Turner, Washington Canoe Club; William Douglas and John Harrington, Milton Swimming Club; John Redmond, Interstate, and Jack Perry, unattached.

100-yard back stroke—Roy L. Bodine, Edward J. Hickey and Charles F. Squire, Bruno; Lawrence Buscher, Carleton Meyer, Whitside Miller and Otis L. Turner, Washington Canoe, and Charles Davenport, Milton Swimming Club.

100-yard breast stroke—Donald Carpenter, Washington Swimming Club; Charles Davenport, Milton Swimming Club; Whitside Miller and F. M. Warner, Washington Canoe Club, and John A. Wildrick and John P. Wiley, Bruno Swimming Club.

200-yard relay—Washington Canoe Club (Meyer, Shear, Miller, Smith, Buscher, Ahlenfield and Turner), Bruno Swimming Club No. 1 (Wildrack, Praetorius, Squire, R. Bodine, D. Bodine), Bruno Swimming Club No. 2 (King, Rote, W. Bonnet, Hickey and Ray Bodine).

Fancy diving—Samuel Sugar, unattached; Robert L. Praetorius, Bruno; Bob Kirchmeyer, unattached; Vincent P. Gomez, Washington Swimming Club; Donald R. Bodine, Bruno.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.

50-yard dash (Novice)—Eveline Bates, Coral Carpenter, Elizabeth Gates, Margaret Hall, Ruth Hellig and Mary Ellen Hood, Washington Swimming Club; Olive Burns and Ethel Hazard, Milton Swimming Club; Leonora Tribe, unattached.

100-yard free style—Lois Bates and Ramona Mitchell, Washington Swimming Club; Belmar Shepley, Capital A. C.; Elizabeth Brunner, Bruno S. C.; Elsie Mackrider, Milton S. C.

50-yard back stroke—Lois Bates, Margaret Hall and Ramona Mitchell, Washington S. C.; Elizabeth Brunner, Bruno S. C.; Belmar Shepley, Capital A. C.

## PUBLIC PARK NET PLAY BOOMING

By ROBERT CONSIDINE.

WASHINGTON seems hardly aware that a year hence it shall have held its first national tennis tournament, the eighth annual public parks championship of the United States. A lot of watches will go over the bridge before the young army of stellar public parks players trek Washingtonward, but symptoms of the tournament's importance and its effect on tennis in Washington are already evident.

The National Public Parks Association, once the sniffed-at step-child of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is becoming a power in tennis to be reckoned with. Of late, the lusty little group who are fostering public parks play has literally forced the organization into national prominence.

Davison Obear, an enterprising journalist of St. Louis, some day probably will limp under the caption of "The Father of Public Courts Tennis." The man actually gave manual labor to the movement during his regime as president.

*Gibbons' Interest Adds Prestige to Body.*

Paul Gibbons, debonair chairman of the big league's executive committee, has attached himself, and his undeniable prestige, to the junior circuit and has enhanced considerably the effect of Obear's labors.

Public parks tennis finds itself flushing with newly found importance. Four cities, Chicago, Detroit, Louisville and Washington, made formal application for the 1930 tournament. That Washington was given the preference is both an honor to the city and a break for the thousands of local fans.

Mortimer D. Rathgeber, local player-official, commenced the agitation for the tournament more than two years ago. Of recent months the battle has been renewed by Robert E. Newby and Winifree Johnson, which latter gentleman carried a convincing argument to the annual meeting of the association, held in Buffalo during the tournament, convincing to the extent that Washington will next year be the scene of this most important event. Johnson's oratory was matched against a silver voiced tenor who painted an inspiring picture of the advantages of holding the tournament in Louisville.

*Johnson Likely to Direct 1930 Muny Event.*

But against Louisville's fine courts and locker facilities, Johnson stacked up a counterattack that would have been a credit to one of the more enthusiastic members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson will head the group of local tennis executives handling the tournament. No definite set of courts have been chosen for the matches, but odds favor the group at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. If these are the ones to be used, locker facilities and grandstands will be erected. Green burlap will abound on the backstops, in approved Davis Cup fashion. The Potomac Park courts are a logical second choice. The proximity of the golf clubhouse and the ease with which stands could be erected are advantages.

The playing off of a tournament of such proportions on local courts will direct the attention of the country's tennis public upon our city, and but once or twice in the history of the game has Washington been the scene of a tennis event that could accomplish that.

## BOWIE MOTOR NINE WINS PROTEST

### Regains Leadership in Prince Georges County Series.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowie Mot. | 7 | 1 | .875 | Lanham.... | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Mt. Rainier | 5 | 1 | .833 | Cap. Heights | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Hyattsville. | 5 | 3 | .625 | Clinton..... | 0 | 6 | .000 |
| Berwyn.... | 4 | 4 | .500 | | | | |

THE Bowie Motor Co. Nine was returned to the top of the standings in the Prince Georges County unlimited series last night, when the protest board awarded that team a forfeit over the Lanham A. C. Nine instead of a loss as recorded in the second game of last week's double bill.

A protest was made by the Bowie Team last week charging that Lanham used an ineligible pitcher under the name of Morris, an eligible player. The Lanham management admitted that the pitcher in question was ineligible and the game, which Lanham won, 10 to 5, was ordered forfeited to Bowie, 9 to 0.

Bowie's title contenders will be out of series competition today, while their chief rivals, Mount Rainier and Hyattsville, make an effort to fatten their percentage figures. The Mounts entertain the Clinton Club at Mount Rainier, Hyattsville opposes Lanham A. C. on Riverdale Field, and Berwyn A. C. clashes with the Capitol Heights Junior Order men on the Berwyn diamond. Two games are slated for each park, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

*Deadlock for Lead Likely Tonight.*

Unless the Clinton Team suddenly shows a winning punch, the Mount Rainier Nine will likely mount into a tie for the leadership when hostilities are closed this evening. Clinton has failed to bag a victory today and the Mounts are practically counting their chickens in advance.

Hyattsville's status in the league standings is still uncertain. There is a protest pending against that club, which the protest board has failed to act upon. The delay of the board has caused the managers of the teams to request a meeting of the team managers and George H. Bakersmith, president of the series, has called a session for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Mount Rainier Bowling Alleys.

*Protest to Be Aired Tuesday Night.*

The important matter to be discussed that night concerns the Berwyn and Hyattsville Teams. The former claims that Hyattsville used an ineligible player when these teams met. The Hyattsville manager states that the player in question was used under an assumed name. The team managers will thrash the dispute to a settlement Tuesday night.

No contests are carded in the series tomorrow as most of the teams had previously arranged holiday programs.

## 100-Mile Dirt-Track Auto Race to Shaw

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—After announcing Fred Winnaig, of Philadelphia, as the winner of the 100-mile dirt track automobile race at the New York State Fair Grounds here today, the judges changed their decision and announced that Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, originally listed as second, had won the race. Winnaig was given third position while Frank Brisco, announced as third, was placed second.

A controversy arose between officials of the race as to the count of laps and the positions in which the racers were when they were clocked. It was believed the argument hinged on a lap concerning Winnai, although no direct information bearing on this point was explained.

After considerable discussion, however, officials of the American Automobile Association announced the revised winners, which affected only the first three. No announcement was made concerning the time of the race, which first was given as 1 hour 14 minutes and 30 seconds, a world's record. Fourteen drivers started.

### MONROE IS VICTOR.

Eddie Leonard held the Coleman White Sox to four hits yesterday at Griffith Stadium and the Monroe A. C. romped off with a 7 to 3 decision. The Monroes meet the Chevy Chase Grays today at 3 o'clock. All players are asked to report at 2 o'clock at 1612 Monroe street northeast.

### HESS A. C. PLAYS.

Hess A. C. players will journey to Bryantown, Md., today for a single engagement. The local team will meet at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southwest, at noon.

## JUNIOR RACE ENDS FOR 6 TEAMS

### Langleys Meet Vics in Major Contest Carded Today.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vic Sport. | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | O'Briens.. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Lionels... | 4 | 1 | .800 | Potomacs.. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Langleys.. | 4 | 2 | .667 | Calhouns.. | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Ty Cobbs.. | 4 | 2 | .667 | Mur.-Ames | 1 | 5 | .167 |

SIX of the eight teams engaged in the junior section race of the Capital City League end their respective campaigns today. The Vic Sport Shop and Lionel teams, which battled it out for the first half flag, will carry on another week and possibly further.

Today's headline attraction will bring together the Vic and Langley teams on the Plaza at 3 o'clock. The Langleys have hopes of creating a triple tie for first place by defeating the Vicmen today with further hopes that the Lionels do the same thing next Sunday. Should things materialize as the Langleys plan, it is probable that a four-cornered tie would result, provided the Ty Cobbs weather their final game today with the O'Briens.

*Mates to Oppose Vicmen Today.*

By defeating the Langleys today, the Vic Sport Shopmen will enter their final engagement with the Lionels with a tie for the second series crown the worst that they can draw. The Langleys will depend on young Davey Mates to turn back the Vicmen today. This southpaw failed to show much against the Lionels last week, but Manager Wyche is hopeful that he will be more successful today.

Good pitching has been the good fortune of the Sport Shop Clan throughout the campaign and it's probably that a pitchers' battle will be staged on the Plaza today if Mates runs true to his usual form.

The Lionels will have to dispose of the Potomacs to remain in the scrap. These teams clash at 1 o'clock on the West Ellipse Diamond. The Potomacs have not gained much success in the second series and a victory over the Lionels today would make up for many failures. Harry Best, of the Potomacs and Harry Kramer, the Lionel ace, are expected to oppose each other on the mound.

*Cobb-O'Brien Fray To Be Heated.*

Despite the lowly position of the O'Briens, a heated battle is expected when the Ty Cobbs are met on East Ellipse Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Cobbmen have their eyes focused on a first division birth, and at the rate they have been traveling they figure to add a victory today.

The Calhoun and Murphy-Ames teams ring down the curtain in a battle for the cellar berth on East Ellipse Diamond at 1 o'clock. These two teams are deadlocked in the basement position at present and the victory today will be certain of shaking the tail-end berth.

### HISERS BEAT GALESVILLE.

Hiser's All Stars had the better of a free-hitting contest with Galesville yesterday, winning by an 8-to-5 count at Galesville, Md. Farrington, with four hits in five trips to the plate, starred for the Hisers. Rallies in the seventh and eighth innings won the game for Hyattsville.

| Hisers. | AB | H | O | A | Galesville. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Steele.2b.. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 5 | A.Wfield.ss | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| O.Hiser.ss. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Windsor.p. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Far'ton.1b | 5 | 4 | 13 | 0 | Mauk.1b... | 3 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Hargett.cf. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Siegert.2b,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| H.Hiser.lf. | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | C'ourz.3b... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Belt.c.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | W.W'f'ld.rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey.3b.. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Jones.lf.... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Marosey.rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dixon.cf... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Troy.rf... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith.c.... | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Small.p... | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Mur'y.lf.2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 42 | 14 | 27 | 18 | Totals.. | 31 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

Hiser's All-Stars ........ 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 2 0—8
Galesville ........ 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—5

Runs—Steele (2), Mauk (2), Siegert (2), O. Hiser, Farrington, H. Hiser, Belt, Marosey, Small, Windsor. Errors—Jones (3). Two-base hits—Bailey, Farrington. Three-base hits—Siegert (2), O. Hiser, Windsor. Stolen bases—Steele, Bailey. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Bailey to Steel to Farrington (2). Left on bases—Hisers, 9; Galesville, 3. First base on balls—Off Small, 2; off P. Windsor, 1. Struck out—By Small, 3; by P. Windsor, 6.

### Southern A. C. Scores.

| Southern. | AB | H | O | A | P.-Yorkes. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dunning.cf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Sole.c.lf.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mott.1b... | 5 | 2 | 8 | 0 | McB'e.lf.1b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Trigo.ss... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Baz't.1b.rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kramer.3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Flaherty.cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Davis.lf... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kainig.ss.p | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Cowens.2b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Gaban.3b... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M'kabee.rf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Fegan.c.... | 5 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Fugitt.c... | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Naber.2b... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mullin.p... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Tilton.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Ya'cke.p... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals. | 36 | 17 | 27 | 8 | Totals.. | 43 | 8 | 24 | 9 |

Southern ........ 0 0 3 1 2 0 2 0 x—8
Petworth Yorke ........ 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—6

Runs—Dunning (2), Mott (3), Trigo (2), Cowens, Sole (2), Bazzett (2), Fegan (2). Two-base hit—Trigo. Home run—Sole. Left on bases—Southern A. C. 6; Petworth Yorkes, 8. First base on balls—Off Mullin, 2; off Yarincke, 4. Struck out—By Mullin, 10; by Yarincke, 6. Losing pitcher—Yarincke.

### Corinthians Score.

| Corinths. | AB | H | O | A | Samosets. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Che'with.lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cappito.p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Br'kwell.lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Narmon.ss.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kimmell.ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Carroll.3b.c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Mell'ton.ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Paddon.lf... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartig.c... | 5 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Friel.1b.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| H.Miller.3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Currier.2b.. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Har'ton.3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Thomas.cf.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Turner.p... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | Neeley.rf... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cross.1b... | 5 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Miller.c.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raub.2b... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Barker.3b... | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Miller.2b... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Webb.cf... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Brennan.rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Rop'son.rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 39 | 14 | 21 | 11 | Totals.. | 24 | 2 | 18 | 9 |

Samosets ........ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Corinthians ........ 5 0 2 0 9 1 x—17

Runs—Carroll, Harrington, Kimmel, Hartig (3), H. Miller (2), Turner (3), Cross (4), Raub (2), Brennan. Errors—Mellington, Webb, Cappito, Narmon, Friel, Currier, Barker. Stolen bases—Corinthians, 10; Samosets, 2. Sacrifice—Mellington. Left on bases—Corinthians, 8; Samosets, 4. First base on balls—Off Turner, 3; off Cappito, 3. Struck out—By Turner, 7; by Cappito, 2. Umpire—Brockwell. Time of game—2 hours and 31 minutes.

### Lionels Beat Samosets.

| Lionels. | AB | H | O | A | Samosets. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh.3b.ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Hill.lf.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lynch.ss.p | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Raum.c.2b.. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Klaben.rf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Pad'n.cf.rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwartz.lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Wheeler.3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Vem'r.1b.lf | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1 | Barker.ss.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Palsg've.2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ku't.rf.p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Yowell.c... | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 | Wallach.p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pollin.cf... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Carr'l.2b.c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tabler.p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Webster.1b | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Leigh.1b... | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | DelVec'o.cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Qui'y.p.3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hen'son.1b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kuhn'ger.2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals. | 36 | 11 | 27 | 11 | Totals.. | 36 | 6 | 27 | 10 |

Lionel Midgets ........ 4 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 0—10
Samoset Midgets ........ 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Hill, Wheeler, Barker, Del Vecchio (3), Carroll, Welsh, Lynch, Klaben (3), Schwartz (3), Vemeyer, Yowell. Errors—Quigley, Barker, Wallach, Pollin. Two-base hit—Del Vecchio. Home run—Wheeler. Stolen bases—Lynch, Welsh (2), Wallach, Hill. Sacrifice—Vemeyer. Double play—Pollin to Palsgrove. Left on bases—Lionels, 8; Samoset, 7. First base on balls—Off Wallach, 1; off Kuhnert, 7; off Tabler, 2; off Quigley, 8. Hits—Off Wallach, 6 in 2 innings; off Lynch, 1 in 1 inning; off Kuhnert, 5 in 7 innings; off Tabler, 3 in 4 innings; off Quigley, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kuhnert (Pollin). Struck out—By Tabler, 4; by Quigley, 6; by Wallach, 2; by Kuhnert, 11. Winning pitcher—Tabler. Losing pitcher—Wallach.

### START GRID DRILLS.

The Meridian A. C. athletes will start grid practice today on Reservoir Field at 1 o'clock.

### TRIANGLES TRAVEL.

Triangle A. C. will engage the Leesburg Nine today at Leesburg. All Triangle players will meet at 433 Seventh street at 12:30 o'clock.

## Friendship, Takoma Clash In Montgomery's Feature

### Game Booked at Wheaton; Giants Entertain Rockville; Rival Kensington Nines to Battle; Three Doubleheaders.

THE fight for the Montgomery County series banner continues today as the six teams in the league enter the third round of play in three regularly scheduled doubleheaders beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The Takoma Tigers and Friendships play at Wheaton; the Silver Spring Giants and Rockville A. C. clash at Silver Spring and the Kensington National Guards and Kensington Firemen play each other on the Kensington Guard diamond in Garrett Park.

The Friendship A. C. Nine's hold on first place will be thoroughly tested in its game with the Takoma Tigers. The latter is tied with the Silver Spring Giants for second place, and has been playing at a great clip of late despite the 7-2 loss at the hands of the Giants last Sunday. The Tigers will send Heaton Skinner and Horace Duffy to the mound, with Johnny Pope in reserve, in an effort to grab a double win. Skinner has earned himself a starting role on his excellent work in two relief turns on the mound since the start of the series. Against Rockville he stepped in and rescued Duffy and won his game, while against Silver Spring he relieved Pope to again win. The Friendships will probably use Corcoran and Schneider.

*Bill Lamar to Play For Rockville.*

Silver Spring fans will get a treat in the Rockville games in that Bill Lamar will play for the Rockville Nine against Grubb's team. Lamar has returned after a two weeks' vacation in Tennessee and will play for Rockville during the remainder of the series. Manager Grubb will use his brother, Ray Grubb, and Ehlers on the mound, while Rockville will call Bell and Coleman. A double victory for Rockville will put that team right in the race.

The Kensington Firemen and Kensington Guards will be playing for the cellar championship. Neither team has won a game as yet in the series and both will be out for blood. The Guards have probably made the best showing of the two, despite the loss of all games.

## Week Day Diamond Series To Be Resumed on Tuesday

### Union Printers, Fired With Success, to Meet Naval Hospital Team; Champions Selected This Week.

INSPIRED by their most successful campaign in the International Typographical baseball tournament at Indianapolis the past week, the Washington Union Printer Nine returns today and on Tuesday resumes its battle for the week-day league's championship. The Typos engage the Naval Hospital Nine Tuesday in the quarter-final contest of the local series.

The Printers won seven straight games in the Typographical tournament last week and won their sixth leg on the famous $5,000 George Herrmann trophy. It was their most successful battle among the Union teams and their success has branded them as a serious threat to the championship hopes of the Naval Hospital and Pullman A. C. teams, the two other survivors in the week-day league's race.

*Elimination Confronts Union Printers.*

However, the Typos enter their battle with the Sailors on Tuesday with elimination confronting them. Prior to their departure, two weeks ago, the Typesetters tied the Naval Nine in a thrilling 4-all battle and the next day bowed to the Pullmans. Since then the Naval team has scored a victory over Pullman and has taken the lead in the series. Three of the contenders have been eliminated.

The winner of the Tuesday engagement will then meet Pullman on Wednesday. In case Naval Hospital cops both of these engagements, further play will be unnecessary. If the Printers win Tuesday, they will engage Pullman on Wednesday in a battle for the right to meet Naval Hospital on Thursday in the final game.

Cy Simons, all-around star of the Printer Nine and rated the No. 1 moundsman, is expected to do the pitching against the Sailors Tuesday. Bob Roberts, a general star with the Hospital crew, is slated to oppose the Printers. Both Roberts and Simons are dependable moundsmen as well as heavy hitters. Each has played practically every position on his respective team this season. Catching is Robert's lone exception but Simons is just as much at home behind the plate as he is on the hill.

*Naval Hospital Nine Holds Advantage.*

Naval Hospital holds the advantage as the final contests get under way. It is the lone club undefeated to date. Neither of the other contenders can afford to lose a contest while the Sailors can make a false move and still stave off elimination.

A record crowd is expected at the Union Station enclosure Tuesday when the crucial game starts. Large crowds have seen the games to date but the remainnig contests are expected to prove even more popular. All games start at 4:15 o'clock.

## Simmons Drops Back In Baseball's "Big 6"

(Associated Press.)

Although Babe Ruth remained in the cellar of the Big Six after yesterday's games, his two home runs furnished the sensation of the afternoon in that select circle. Even with four out of ten in two games, the Babe lifted his batting average only one point to .349, but he increased his home run output for the season to 39 to date.

Jimmy Foxx got two out of three at Shibe Park against the Red Sox, but O'Doul, Hornsby and Herman had to be satisfied with one blow apiece, and Simmons went hitless. Hornsby passed Simmons in the standing, advancing to fifth place. Herman fell below .400.

The standing:

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, Robins | 118 | 461 | 85 | 183 | .397 |
| O'Doul, Phillies | 124 | 506 | 117 | 197 | .381 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 128 | 452 | 110 | 171 | .378 |
| Hornsby, Cubs | 128 | 500 | 124 | 181 | .362 |
| Simmons, Ath. | 121 | 496 | 95 | 179 | .361 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 105 | 384 | 98 | 134 | .349 |

### MEET SAMOSETS.

The Samosets, title winners in French's Midget League, will engage the Victory Post Team today on South Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

### GRAYS WIN SIXTH.

Hitting hard behind good pitching yesterday, the Chevy Chase Grays defeated the Eastern A. C. Nine, 14 to 6, to bag their sixth in a row.

### HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees, 2; Paschal, Yankees, 1; Cochrane, Athletics, 1; Burns, Athletics, 1; Heilman, Tigers, 1; Hargrave, Tigers, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; O'Doul, Phillies, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees, 39; Foxx, Athletics, 30; Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Simmons, Athletics, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies, 35; Wilson, Cubs, 33; Ott, Giants, 33; Hornsby, Cubs, 30.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National, 649; American, 505. Grand total, 1,154.

### ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 31.—The baseball attractions for tomorrow are few but good, the main event being the game between the St. Marys Celtics and the St. Josephs A. C., of Washington. The visitors are the leaders in the Capital City League, and the Celtics have conquered every team they have played so far with the single exception of the Naval Hospital, which team has had an even break in the two games so far played.

Brownie Lemeric, Celtics manager, has selected Lefty Hamilton, the midget southpaw, to stop the fast-traveling St. Josephs, and the latter will have Dick Hughes to do their hurling. If the Celtics can win this game, they will have a clear title to Washington honors and it is expected a record crowd will be on hand at Baggett's stadium at 3 o'clock to witness the fray.

The Clover Athletic Club, headed by Leslie Scott, will play hosts to the Palace A. C., of Washington, tomorrow afternoon on the Shipyard Field. On Monday, the Clovers will play the runners-up in the Capital City League on the Monument lot.

The Del Ray A. C. Baseball Team will journey to Capitol Heights tomorrow for a game with the fast Foxhall Athletic Club. "Dazzy" Vance or "Lefty" Frinks will pitch for the Del Rayans, and a large crowd from Potomac is expected to accompany the team.

The first annual field and track meet of the city recreation department, held yesterday under the direction of "Perx" Wilson, recreation director, was a huge success. More than 1,000 citizens were on hand at the high school grounds to witness the Alexandria youths in their games.

The Friends Playground won the high honors in racing and field events, with a total of 55 points, beclosely pushed by the High School Playground, whose members scored 33 points, while Washington Street grounds came in third, with 20 points. The individual honors in the 14 and 16 year old class were landed by Hudson, of Friends Playground, with 11 points. Frank Brewer was the champion of the under 14-year class, registering 8 points.

The classic of the day was the senior tennis match, which was won by Joe Duncan, St. Joseph's College star, who, with his partner, won the interscholastic doubles championship of Maryland. Duncan defeated Marshall Travers, former William and Mary College player, now a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia. The tourney was won in straight sets, 7—5 and 6—2, although the first set was hard fought and well played.

The boys' tennis title was won by Bud Goode, who defeated Russell Smith, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Mary Caton won the girls' tourney from Miss Roberta Hoy, 6—4, 8—6, extra games being necessary to decide the final set. Bill Moncure refereed the matches.

At the conclusion of the athletic events the cups and playground prizes were presented to the winners by City Manager Wallace Lawrence.

The track summaries:

UP TO 13 YEARS OLD.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Frank Brewer; Ashby Poole, second; Harvey Florence, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Sheads; Brewer, second; Rutledge, third; distance, 7 feet 2 inches.

Chinning contest—Won by Woolford; Violett, second; Bufano, third.

Relay race—Won by Haydon Field grounds; Friends, second; Washington School, third.

14 TO 16 YEARS OLD.

Seventy-five yard dash—Won by Isenger; Horne, second; Hudson, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Hudson; Horne, second; Godfrey, third.

Baseball throw for distance—Won by Hudson; Burroughs, second; Garvey, third.

Chinning contest—Won by Delber; Horne, second; Poser, third.

Relay race—Won by Haydon Field; Washington Street, second; Friends, third.

The Old Dominion Boat Club oarsmen have been hard at work all last week to be ready for the Middle States Association regatta, to be held in Baltimore Monday. Coach Walter Thrall has entered three crews—junior four-oared gig, intermediate double schools and intermediate quadruple sculls—special attention being given to the intermediate quadruple sculls, since this crew won the event in the Southern Rowing Association regatta in Richmond in July. The crew is composed of Benny Minor, Parke Bell, Lewis Bell and Taylor Rudd.

It is expected a large delegation of members of the Old Dominion Club and their friends will go to Baltimore to see the races.

### WALTHERS VS. ROVERS.

The Walthers and Rover Nines will clash today at 1 o'clock on Fairlawn diamond. Walthers players will report at 12:30 o'clock.

### EASTERNS IDLE.

The Boys Club Band Nine has canceled the game carded with the Eastern All-Stars today and the latter team seeks a game for Rosedale diamond at 1 o'clock. Call Atlantic 757 before 9 a. m.

## WEST INSECTS TAKE TWO GAMES

### Lionels Bow Twice in Capital City League Bill.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georget'n.. | 10 | 2 | .833 | Lionels..... | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Easterns... | 9 | 2 | .818 | *Brook. B. C | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Sam West.. | 10 | 3 | .769 | Gallaghers.. | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Corinthians | 4 | 4 | .500 | | | | |

*Forfeit franchise.

EMERGING from the major test of the campaign yesterday by defeating the Lionels in both ends of a double bill, the Sam West Nine moved into the thick of a three-team race for the championship of the Capital City League, Insect section. The West Nine gained a full game on the leading Georgetown team and a half game on the Easterners, who were gaining a forfeit over the Milans.

The Corinthians moved back to even terms by virtue of a forfeit over the Brookland Boys Club Nine, which forfeited its franchise.

Dogged determination carried the plucky Westmen to victory in both contests. Late inning rallies turned the tide in their favor on each occasion.

*Jimmie Garner in "Iron Man" Role.*

Young Jimmie Garner was credited with both victories. After limiting the Lionel sluggers to seven hits in the first contest, he came back to relieve King in the second engagement, and his mates took renewed courage to score five runs in the eighth for an 8 to 5 decision. A three run rally in the ninth broke a 3-all tie and gave the Westmen a 6 to 3 decision.

The double setback relegated the Lionels to the second division. The champions will probably be selected next Saturday and Sunday, when the Georgetown team meets the Corinthians, and the Easterners clash with the Sam Wests.

FIRST GAME.

| Lionels. | AB | H | O | A | Sam Wests. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bieber.cf.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Ken'edy.3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| New'ris.3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Raym'd.rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rubling.2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Sheehy.cf.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| S.Bus'ca.p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Garner.p... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrison.c | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Wood.2b... | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Pestr'ge.ss | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | D.Oliver.c.. | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 |
| M.K'ner.rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | H.Oliver.1b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| N.Bus'ca.lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | King.lf.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| P.K'ner.1b | 5 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Konnel.ss.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals. | 43 | 7 | 24 | 10 | Totals.. | 35 | 10 | 27 | [illegible] |

Lionels ........ 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Wests ........ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 x—8

Runs—Nowarts, Rubling, Bussanca (2), Koerner, Kennedy (2), Raymond, Sheehy, Wood, Garner, Konnel (2). Two-base hits—Nowarts, Rubling, Bussanca. Hit by pitched ball—By Garner (Prestidge); by Bussanca (Sheehy, twice). Struck out—By Garner, 14.

SECOND GAME.

| Sam West. | AB | H | O | A | Lionels. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ken'y.lf.3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Bieber.p.lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Dowd.c.... | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Nowarts.3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wood.2b... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Rubling.2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| G'ner.3b.p | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | S.Bu'a.1b.p | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Sheehy.cf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Harrison.c. | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Raym'd.cf. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Pestr'ge.ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| H.Oliver.1b | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | P.K'rner.cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Konnel.ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | N.Bus.ca.lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| King.p.lf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | M.K'rner.rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mitchell.rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 34 | 12 | 27 | 10 | Totals.. | 33 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

Wests ........ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—6
Lionels ........ 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Dowd (2), Kennedy, Garner, Wood, H. Oliver, Rubling, Bussanca, Koerner. Two-base hit—P. Koerner. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Sacrifices—Wests, 4; Lionels, 3. Double play—Wood to H. Oliver. Left on bases—Wests, 7; Lionels, 8. First base on balls—Off King, 3; off Garner, 2. Hits—Off King, 4 in 4 innings; off Garner, 3 in 5 innings; off Bieber, 9 in 8 innings; off Bussanca, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bieber (Garner). Struck out—By Garner, 7; by King, 1; by Bieber, 5. Wild pitch—Bieber. Balk—Bussanca. Passed balls—Harrison (2), Dowd. Winning pitcher—Garner. Losing pitcher—Bussanca.

### MEDICOS BEAT FRIENDSHIP.

The Army Medicos yesterday hit three Friendship A. C. pitchers hard and gained a 13-to-5 decision. Woods worked effectively for the winners. Newton's homer and the hitting of Pikert featured. Brown shone afield.

Today the Medicos will engage the Pepco Nine.

| Friendship. | AB | H | O | A | Medicos. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ingram.lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pikert.ss.. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Heider.rf.. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Lindsay.c.. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Wilson.1b. | 5 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Ward.3b... | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Glaser.cf.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Duke.lf.... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Klipper.cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hamlin.cf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Krause.ss. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Brown.2b.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Harvey.p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Newton.rf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stevens.p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Woods.p... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Skinner.p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Murphy.1b. | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Rapp.3b... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | | | | |
| Burdette.c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wilson.c.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Malcolm.2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 36 | 7 | 24 | 11 | Totals.. | 37 | 15 | 27 | 9 |

Friendship A. C. ........ 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—5
Army Medicos ........ 0 5 0 4 2 0 0 2 x—13

Runs—Wilson, Krause (2), Harvey, Malcolm, Pikert (3), Lindsay, Ward (2), Duke, Hamlin (2), Murphy, Newton (2), Woods. Errors—Ingram, Harvey, Rapp, Lindsay, Brown (2), Murphy (2), Newton, Woods. Two-base hit—Krause. Three-base hits—Pikert, Ward. Home run—Newton. Stolen bases—Pikert, Duke, Hamlin (2), Murphy. Sacrifices—Ingram, Pikert, Lindsay, Brown. Double plays—Brown to Murphy (2), Pikert (unassisted). Earned runs—Friendship A. C., 2; Medicos, 8. Left on bases—Friendship A. C., 7; Medicos, 5. First base on balls—Off Harvey, 2; off Woods, 2. Hits—Off Harvey, 11 in 5 innings; off Stevens, 1 in 2 innings; off Skinner, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Harvey (Pikert). Struck out—By Harvey, 3; by Stevens, 1; by Skinner, 1; by Woods, 6. Wild pitch—Harvey. Passed balls—Burdette, Lindsay. Losing pitcher—Harvey. Umpires—Lawnicki and Scrange. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

### BALLSTON WINS SERIES.

The Ballston Nine won the deciding game of a three-game series with the Hamilton, Va., team yesterday, scoring two runs in the ninth to win, 6-5. It was the sixth victory for Ballston under the helm of Manager Loos. McGonerlick was the winning pitcher. McQuinn, Goodwin and Roberts led at bat.

| Ballston. | AB | H | O | A | Hamilton. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spitzer.cf. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | C.Hall.1b.. | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Weekly.2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Johnson.ss. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Herrity.ss. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | A.Hall.rf.. | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenb'r.c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Thomas.lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McQu'n.1b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | Devine.c... | 6 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| G'dwin.3b. | 4 | 3 | 4 | 2 | Milliken.cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts.lf. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Trussell.3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Herrill.rf.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Clark.2b... | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| McG'lick.p | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Cummings.p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | James.p... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals. | 32 | 13 | 27 | 12 | Totals.. | 41 | 12 | 27 | 12 |

Ballston ........ 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—6
Hamilton ........ 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Smitzer (2), Weekly, McQuinn, Goodwin (2), C. Hall (2), Johnson, H. Thomas, Devine. Errors—Herrity, Trussell. Two-base hits—Spitzer, Rosenburger, C. Hall. Three-base hit—Devine. Home runs—Weekly, Goodwin, Johnson.

### North Cap. Bankers Win.

| N. C. S. B. | AB | H | O | A | Vic's S. S. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'N'y.3b.ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Harrison.3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mostow.lf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Smith.cf... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| George.cf. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Kessler.ss.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lytle.rf... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moore.lf... | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| King.c.... | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | Zahn.2b... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Garner.1b. | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Panella.rf.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mona'n.2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lee.1b.... | 4 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Tucci.3b.. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Risler.c... | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| M'pin.ss.2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Anderson.p | 4 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Buscher.p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 27 | 6 | 27 | 13 | Totals.. | 35 | 12 | 24 | 16 |

Vics Sport Shop ........ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—4
North Cap. S. B. ........ 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Harrison, Smith, Kessler, Risler, Lytle, King (2), Garner (2). Errors—Mostow, Smith, Kessler, Risler. Two-base hits—Mostow, Smith. Stolen bases—Smith, Lee, King (3), Garner. Sacrifices—Garner, Tucci (2). Left on bases—North Caps, 7; Vics, 6. First base on balls—Off Buscher, 1; off Anderson, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Buscher (Harrison); by Anderson (George, Garner). Struck out—By Buscher, 6; by Anderson, 7. Wild pitches — Anderson. Balk — Anderson. Passed ball—Risler.

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# GEORGE VOIGT PRIMED FOR TEST AT PEBBLE BEACH

## Star Returns To His Best Form

### Maureen Orcutt Says Former District Ace Is on Game.

### Voigt Sees Qualifying Round as Big Test This Season.

By MAUREEN ORCUTT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The first ranking male metropolitan golfer, George Voigt, was undecided until almost the last minute about embarking for the perilous golfing region known as Pebble Beach, Calif., where the national amateur championship struggle will begin on Monday, September 2, for the crown now held by Robert Tyre Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.

Voigt's hesitation about trying his luck over the very severe Pebble Beach course had nothing whatever to do with the difficulty of the layout nor fear of his inability to score thereon. But the problem of securing time off from business for the pursuit of the national amateur championship coupled with the very large item of the expense of such a trip had much to do with the problem.

Having played with George several times at Fairfield and elsewhere within the past few weeks it is my opinion that George's game has lost none of the cunning which caused him to run up his string of over 60 victories between 1926 and 1928, a record which met its Waterloo at the hands of George Dawson in the Greenwich invitation tournament in 1928.

"I was really glad to have that string of victories broken," said George in his unassuming way. "It was getting to be a burden."

***Voigt Slightly Bored With Game.***

And that is perhaps the chief defect in George's game at present. He is slightly bored with golf. Any real golfer will understand George's feelings in the matter. For several years now he has talked, breathed and lived golf until the point of exhaustion has been reached. It is the fate of golfers of George's caliber to be obliged to listen to golf talk interminably and George has grown tired of being a listener as well as a player.

"The trip to Pebble Beach will be a grand gamble," said George, "and I am going to make it in that spirit. Once I get beyond the qualifying round I shall feel much surer of my ground in match play. You know that I failed to qualify until last year, so that the qualifying round became a sort of a nightmare to me."

"And in 1928 you won the medal," we remarked. "That looked as if you might be afraid."

***George Blames 1 Stroke For His Medal.***

"I was indeed," said George, "so much so that I hooked my drive to a trap on the first hole at Brae Burn, and then I was peeved at myself, for there I was in a trap half stymied by a tree and with a brook to clear before reaching the green. That was where I decided to do or die. I'll get a par here or a 7, I said to myself, and I just whanged that ball for all I was worth, and it sailed safely past the tree and over the brook to land nicely on the green. I got my par 4."

"After that I breathed more freely and knew that I was off for a good round."

Well, George has the United States Golf Association medal to prove that his round or combination of two rounds was good enough to win the medal from one of the greatest fields in the history of the national amateur.

***Voigt Has Gained National Recognition.***

This year George may not win the medal since he is already in possession of that trophy and he may not hanker after another, but he has won national recognition in view of the fact that he was granted the third ranking position with only Bobby Jones and George Von Elm preceding him in the seeded draw recently announced by the U. S. G. A. in connection with the national amateur championship.

George is at present in better physical condition than he has been for some time. When he won the North and South amateur championship at Pinehurst he was being daily treated by a physician for neuritis. That trouble had probably some bearing on his lapse in putting during the spring and summer. But when I recently observed him George was stroking his putts with all the precision he knew of yore, while his long game, and especially his long irons, are all that could be desired.

He is a great believer in the efficacy of getting the approach shots near the pin. From 50 to 100 yards off the green George will have few equals at Pebble Beach and probably no superiors.

## EAGLE BEATS BIRDIE; MRS. HILL IS CHAMPION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

City woman, one of the sturdiest match players of golf, was not to be denied. She laced a spoon shot and the ball rolled 15 feet off the pin. Mrs. Lifur studied the putting tile for three minutes and then hit it. The ball grazed the cup, hesitated on a slight mound and then rolled 2 inches away to the far side. With Mrs. Hill's putter failing miserably all the way around the course, it looked like a half at the best.

But she aimed for the back of the cup and it went down. It was the only eagle of the tournament and it had won the championship.

***Mrs. Hill's Putting Almost Cost Her Title.***

It was a strange contrast, too, as Mrs. Hill's putting almost cost her the championship. On six greens today the champion required three putts before she could sink the pellet. And on four of these greens she lost a hole.

Mrs. Lifur's trouble on the morning round when she ended two down was erratic iron play. Seven times during the initial round her iron approaches landed in traps and six times she was forced to derrick the ball out of the rough. Her putting, however, was steady.

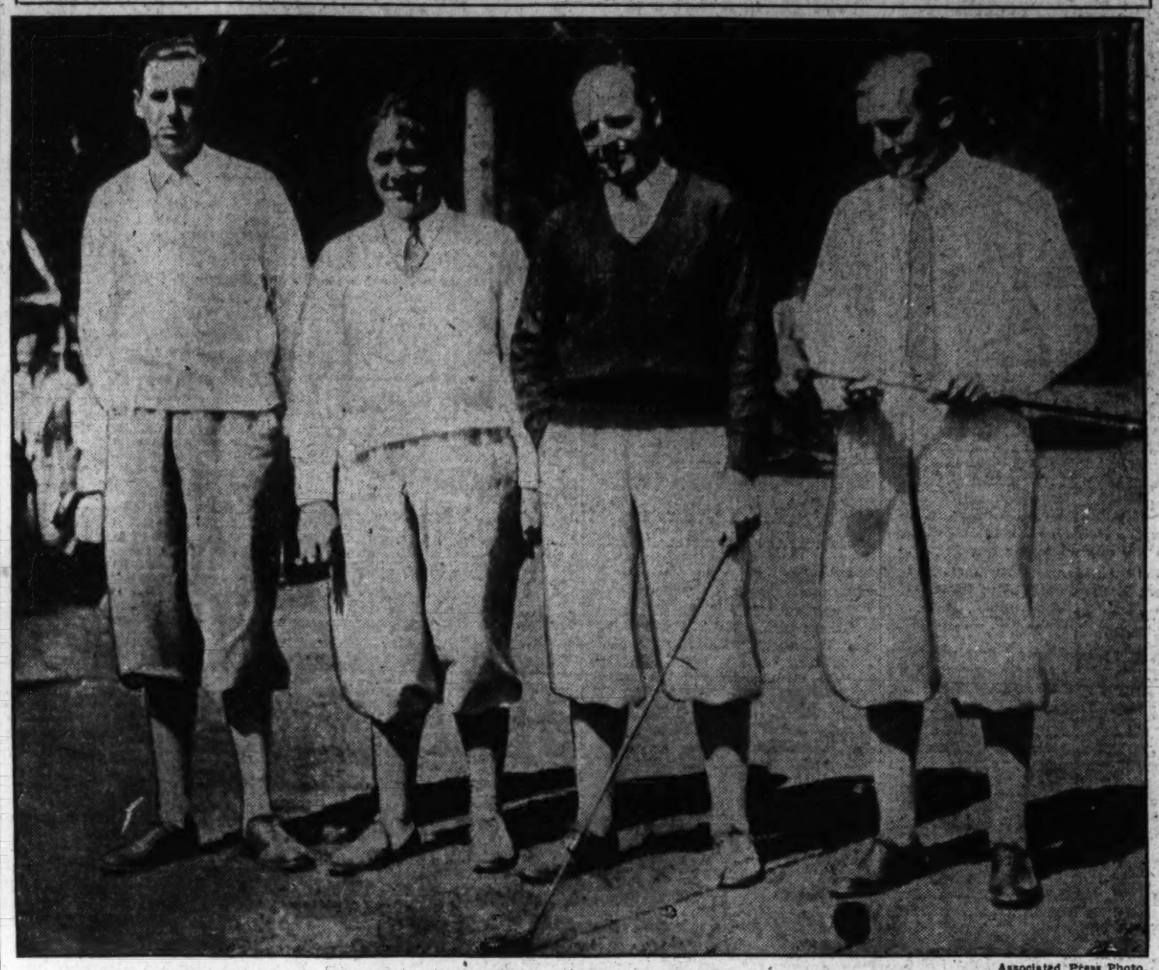
**LOOKS FOR RECORDS.**

Track Superintendent Tom Young predicts many records will be broken at Lincoln Fields during the 30-day meeting. He insists the track is a full second faster than last year.

**GOLF FOR RUSSIA.**

A golf course is being planned in Moscow, the first of its kind in Soviet Russia.

## CHAMPION AND 3 RIVALS ON SCENE OF NATIONAL AMATEUR



Associated Press Photo.

A quartet of prominent figures as the national amateur golf tourney at Pebble Beach, Calif., approaches, is pictured above. Left to right, are Jack Neville, five times champion of California; Bobby Jones, the defending champion; Dr. Paul Hunter, another California contender, and George Von Elm, acknowledged as Jones chief rival.

## BOBBY JONES GIVES WEST THRILLS

### Atlantian Is Seen as Whole Show in Amateur.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

F. Willing and Don Moe, the latter holder of the Western amateur title.

The British champion, Cyril Tolley, has been having so much trouble with the control of his mighty wallops that he may find himself pressed even in the qualifying rounds. His countryman, Eustace Storey, has played much better than Tolley in practice. Canada has two star contenders in Don Carrick and Ross Somerville.

The pivotal day of the tournament, for Jones as well as the other stars, is expected to be Wednesday, when two 18-hole rounds of match play will cut the qualifying group of 32 down to eight. Von Elm has been unable to get by this day since he won the title in 1926. Jones, too, has found his only real trouble of the last two years at this stage of the tournament. He was extended in 1927 to beat Maurice McCarthy and last year forced to an extra hole by Ray Gorton.

Once past this troublesome day, when any golfer may be "hot" enough to upset the dope, Jones will be a prohibitive favorite. All matches in the last three days, from quarter finals to finals on Saturday, will be at 36 holes. This is the champion's favorite route, over which no player except Von Elm has been able to beat him in the last five years.

Because of its contour, its cliffs, fairways that fringe the ocean and tightly trapped greens, Pebble Beach will be hazardous for the crowds as well as the players. It has been a task so far for the red-coated official staff to handle galleries of 500 and 1,000 spectators following Jones' practice rounds. It may be almost riotous if, as expected, from 5,000 to 10,000 start the mad dash over the course when the championship play reaches its height late next week. There is little enough space to spare for the play and less for the crowds. It will take supercontrol by official policing forces to prevent the galleries from breaking all bounds in at least a half dozen hazardous reaches out into the ocean's rocky edge.

Tournament play begins Monday at 8 a. m., Pacific standard time (11 a. m. Eastern standard time). The first pair scheduled to tee up consists of J. A. Ritchie, of San Francisco, and Art (Tilly) Shafer, of Los Angeles, former major league baseball star, who helps Maurice McLoughlin, the former tennis champion, and Ward Edmonds, the Stanford pole vaulter, to add variety to the field. Jones, paired with Jack Neville, the California State champion, is scheduled to start Monday at 10:10 a. m.

## Hines-Bryan in Upset Doubles Net Victory

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Scoring the most surprising upset of the tournament, Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., star, and R. L. (Lefty) Bryan, youthful Chattanooga southpaw, won the men's doubles title in the Georgia tennis tournament this afternoon.

With Bryan Grant out with a fever and unable to defend his title against Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, attention turned to the doubles where Hines and Bryan, after eliminating Gus Feur, Miami, and Maurice Bayon, New Orlsans, in the semifinals, went back on the court and continued their sensational parade toward the title by walloping Jack Simpson and Ralph DeMott, of Atlanta, in the finals.

The new champs defeated Bayon and Feur, who were strong favorites to retain the crown they won last year, 10—8, 7—5, 2—6, 4—6, 6—4 and their margin over Simpson and DeMott was 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3. Simpson and DeMott advanced to the final round by defeating Jimmy and Al Halverstadt, of Atlanta, 10—8, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5.

The singles championship will be decided tomorrow. Grant, who was too ill to play today, announced he would be ready.

**LOOK, LANGLEYS.**

All Langley Junior players are requested to report early on the Plaza today for their engagement with the Vic Sport Shop team at 3 o'clock.

## SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—

ROBERT CONSIDINE

IF, in the event of some impossible political upheaval, Washington ever becomes an independent state, my nomination for the post of ambassador of good will to some other good republic will be our public parks doubles champion, Maurice O'Neill. This will embarrass the young man immensely, but it's a question that should be dealt with.

You know, we've become accustomed to his whole-hearted grin and his acute sense of sportsmanship that protrudes conspicuously even in a sport that abounds with that virtue. Local fans like O'Neill's great court presence of course, but it has been exposed to us for six years, and it is a case of familiarity breeding popularity.

An inkling of O'Neill's tremendous personality can only be had by studying the reaction of out-of-town galleries as they watch the big Swede. The beaming smile we have grown used to had an electrifying effect on the galleries in Buffalo. When O'Neill played against Bob Norton, a dynamic young blade from St. Louis, and incidentally lost to him, the gallery would actually groan when the Washingtonian lost a point. Scant appreciation was accorded the clever St. Louisan's shots, while even O'Neill's ordinary shots were greeted with near ovations.

***Gallery Smiles When O'Neill Smiles.***

It was amusing to find the gallery smiling when O'Neill smiled, and then changing, chameleon-like, when he stopped smiling and decided to win the next point.

The Buffalo tennis public's opinion of the type of players in Washington is largely based upon O'Neill's conduct. And not only Buffalo, but St. Louis, Philadelphia and Baltimore, where the lanky Irishman has performed.

O'Neill's seemingly meek style of game, the queer grips he uses and his court generalship are the result of his learning to play in India, where he was born and resided until six years ago. In the land where he took his first tennis steps the tempo of play is considerably lower than the kind of tennis we're accustomed to. O'Neill, for instance, had never seen a player deliberately volley a ball until he came to the United States. We have his word for it that in India players never come away from the backline, for to desert that comfortable region would be suicidal in such a climate.

***District Public Courts Not So Worse.***

Washington's representatives at the National Public Parks Championship, arriving a day before the tournament started, decided to unkink themselves by practicing on the public courts. Finally a group of courts were found, a glance at which brought home poignantly the fact that Washington has unbelievedly splendid public courts. There is a ruling on Buffalo's courts that ordains that only one set can be played, then a waiting player may claim the court, such as it is. The born and bred Washington public parks player can not appreciate his home town courts until he has floundered around in the trenches and canyons which frequent the average out-of-town public court. Where we must contend with nothing more potent than a smudged line or two, the out-of-town player risks serious injury, external and internal, when he calls up Fred for a set or two after work.

***Some People Never Read the Papers.***

About the most serious blow my vanity has suffered, and, it being of an ubiquitous nature, it has received myriad bumps, occurred last Monday mroning when, "fresh" from a grueling doubles finals in Buffalo the evening before and a clopitty-clop berth ride, I burst into my office with a grin which gave evidence that its owner was snugly satisfied with his recent activities, which included winning the national municipal courts doubles. Three clerks were busy at their typewriters. One said, "Hello, Constantine." Another just went on typing, but a third, however, recognized merit. "Been away, haven't you?" he asked.

***New Trophy for Intercity Play.***

A new and handsome silver trophy has been placed in competition to be awarded to the winning team of the annual Baltimore-Washington match of ten singles and five doubles. Washington will be somewhat hampered in the match today by the loss of a few of its regulars, Mitchell, Seidel and myself, but stands an excellent chance of gaining its first leg on the cup. Such stars as O'Neill, Shore, Fowler, Staubly, Rathgeber, Buchanan, Trigg, Shepard, Edge, Garnett, Simon and others will account for numerous victories. The selection committee has gone to great pains to find out the relative standing of these players by means of trial matches.

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The year in and year out pleasant feud between Clarence Charest and Tom Mangan will break out afresh Labor Day, when the two aces lock racquets in an exhibition match at the Manor Club. This time it is practically civil war. Charest is champion of the District, while Mangan is champion of Washington.

***Buffalo Invaders Carry Own Gallery.***

A small but enthusiastically noisy group of local fans journeyed to Buffalo to spur on the local players laboring there. Mrs. Winifree Johnson, Alice Rose, Mildred Anderson, Dr. E. S. Carroll, John and Archie Rose.

The Eastern Shore championship, long a favorite Labor Day rendezvous for Washington's players, and always played at the Talbot County Country Club, at Easton, Md., is definitely canceled. Keen disappointment is felt throughout the entire Middle Atlantic tennis area, because the tournament has for years and years been the swan song of the competitive season. Easton usually ended one's tournament worries for the year. An excellent substitution was suggested in the Middle Atlantic Singles, beginning Dabor Day at Columbia Country Club, but the plan seems to have fallen through for want of more preparation.

## Joe Kirkwood Uses Golf Tee Only Once

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot golfer, is superstitious about using the same tee twice. He never stoops to pick up one of the little wooden pegs that he places the ball on for a drive. Joe believes that use of the same tee twice may cause something radically wrong to come over his game. Kirkwood was born in Australia, not Scotland.

Leo Diegel, who never does anything according to rote and rule, is responsible for a general use of a type of tee entirely different from the early styles of wooden hoists. Leo demands an extremely long tee, one that lifts the ball a faill inch and a half above the ground. He had to have them especially made. Diegel always hunts for his tee. It would weight him down too seriously to carry an extra supply of these miniature pedestals.

**PLAY NIGHT TENNIS.**

Night tennis is so popular in St. Louis that playing on lighted concrete courts sometimes lasts until after midnight.

## Close Matches Feature Michigan Tournaments

Detroit, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Review of scores of the Michigan State golf championship over a five-year period shows that one of every four matches has finished at the eighteenth green or beyond.

Dave Ward, Big Rapids medalist for three years, has played in 5 of the 44 prolonged matches, while John Malloy, thrice State champion, has played in four.

**THORMAHLEN SOLD.**

Harry Thormahlen, southpaw, has been sold by Wilmington (East Carolina) to Waco (Texas) for $1,000. The record of Thormahlen so far shows 15 wins and but 2 losses this season. Wilmington has also sold Outfielder Robins to Waco for $750.

**O'HARA PROMISING.**

One of the most promising young welters, who in time may draw a match with Jackie Fields, is Bobby O'Hara. The Georgia southpaw is making quite a hit in the Windy City, where he has yet to taste defeat.

## EAST'S TEAM TAKES NET LEAD

### Wins 3 of 4 Matches From West in Sectional Play.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Winning two of the singles matches and the one doubles encounter, the East took a lead of three matches to one over the West as the annual two-day tennis series between the rival sections got under way before a gallery of 500 at the West Side Stadium today. Five more matches are scheduled for Monday, with the East needing only two victories to clinch the series.

With the strongest players of both teams competing in the national doubles championship at Brookline, Mass., the standard of the day's play was somewhat below previous East-West contests. In the most interesting and best-played singles match Frank Shields, the former national junior champion, from New York, wore out the sharp-shooting Bradshaw Harrison, of Tacoma, Wash., to win at 12—10, 6—0.

Double faults and erratic play on both sides marred the victory of Richard N. Williams, 2d., the old national titleholder, from Philadelphia, over Phil Neer, San Francisco, intercollegiate champion from Stanford eight years ago, by scores of 6—3, 6—4.

***Coggeshall Only Winner For West.***

The West's only tally came in the last of the singles contests when bespectacled Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, won a poorly played contest from Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 9—11, 6—3, 6—2. Both Coggeshall, fourteenth in the national ranking, and Bowman, whose rating is seventeenth, were far off form.

## SEPTEMBER GOLF CARD ON DISTRICT COURSES

1. Manor, 36 holes, medal play; President's Trophy; Town and Country, qualifying round, club handicap championship; Indian Spring, mixed Scotch foursome; Bannockburn, Merry Widow tournament, best net score on the nine odd-numbered holes.
2. Labor Day events at all clubs.
4. Town and Country, District junior championship, 36 holes, medal play.
5. Congressional, Haynes cup competition for women.
6. Indian Spring, left-handed golfers' championship, 36 holes, medal play.
7. Washington Golf and Country, qualifying round, father-and-son, 18 holes.
7-8. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, tournament, 36 holes, for service officers; Bannockburn, blind bogey; Indian Spring, 18 holes, medal play, handicap.
8. Argyle, team match, Argyle vs. Bannockburn; Beaver Dam, team match, Farmers vs. City; Town and Country, qualifying round, club handicap championship, Indian Spring, one-ball team match.
9. Elkridge, Baltimore, Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association, amateur-professional tournament.
10. Congressional, Women's District Golf Association tournament; Washington Golf and Country, junior club championship, 36 holes, medal play.
10-12. Columbia, junior club championship, 36 holes, medal play.
12. Congressional, invitation tournament for golfers with handicaps of 20 and over, 18 holes, medal play, handicap.
13. Indian Spring, junior club championship.
14. Washington Golf and Country, first round, father-and-son championship, 18 holes, Scotch foursome.
14-15. Bannockburn, Cabin John tournament.
15. Manor, qualifying round, club championship; Argyle, qualifying round, club championship; Town and Country, club handicap championship; Indian Spring, seniors' tournament, match play against par, 18 holes.
16. Manor, qualifying round, club championship.
17. Team match, Washington vs. Richmond, women, Country Club of Virginia; Indian Spring, Women's District Golf Association tournament.
17-19. Town and Country, women's club championship.
18-21. Bannockburn, annual fall invitation tournament; Congressional, women's club championship.
22. Manor, first round, club championship; Argyle, first round club championship; Beaver Dam, miniature tournament; Town and Country, qualifying round, club scratch championship; Indian Spring, first and second rounds, club championship.
25. Columbia, Corby Cup tournament for women.
25-26. Congressional, District amateur championship, 72 holes, medal play.
24-28. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, annual Army golf championship.
28-29. Washington Golf and Country, qualifying round for club championship, Birney Cup and 12-17 handicap championship.
29. Manor, second round club championship; Argyle, second round club championship; Town and Country, final round, club championship; Indian Spring, semifinal and final rounds, club championship; Beaver Dam, blind bogey.
30. Woodholme Club, Baltimore, Middle Atlantic professional golfers' tournament.

## RECORD GOLF MONTH FOR DISTRICT

### Tournament Play to Feature Busy Period on the Links.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WHILE there has been no lack of golfing events in this District during the spring and summer, the month of September opens with a heavier calendar than ever known before in the local history of the game. The national amateur championship will, of course, monopolize attention during this week—and every line from Pebble Beach will be read with intense interest—but at the conclusion of that event there will be plenty of occupation for the local players.

There are enough competitions during September to satisfy even the most enthusiastic devotees of the game. There is hardly a day throughout the month without a contest of one kind or another. In fact, the calendar is so crowded that many of the dates conflict, although this will not cause any inconvenience, as the events are mainly confined to the various clubs.

The District amateur championship and the District junior championship, together with the annual fall invitation tournament of the Bannockburn Club, are the principal major local contests. The District amateur championship will be played on the course of the Congressional Country Club on the 25th and 26th, and will, as usual, be 72 holes medal play, 36 holes each day. The present titleholder is Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, who defeated A. L. Houghton last year.

The juniors will compete at the Town and Country Club next Wednesday, September 4, at 36 holes, medal play. The present junior champion, John C. Shorey, of Bannockburn, has reached his majority, and will be ineligible, which is also the situation of Karl F. Kellerman, jr., who has been runner-up for five successive years.

The left-handed golfers' championship, which will be staged at the Indian Spring Club on the 6th for a handsome trophy donated by Lester A. Reeves, will attract a large field, and an effort is being made to secure the attendance of out-of-town left-handers.

***Bannockburn Tourney Popular One.***

The Bannockburn invitation tournament, which is always popular and promises this year to be more successful than ever, will be played from the 18th to the 21st inclusive. The golf committee of the club, under the chairmanship of W. Fred Byrne, has been busy for some weeks arranging the details of the affair. There is a strong possibility that George J. Voigt will come down from New York to participate, as he is still a member of the club, and invitations have been extended to George Dawson and Eddie Held, with a probability of their attendance. It will be remembered that last April John Shorey and Harry G. Pitt defeated Voigt and Held, 5 and 4, in a four-ball match on the Bannockburn course. It is not the present intention of the committee to hold a golfers' dinner—an affair which has been abandoned by all the other clubs—but there will be abundant entertainment for all the contestants.

An event of national interest will be the Army golf championship tournament to be played on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club from the 24th to the 26th inclusive. This annual competition will bring Army officers from all sections of the United States and according to Maj. R. D. Newman, in charge of the course, a majority of them will come to Washington through the air.

***Service Golfers Meet in Pretourney Play.***

The contest will be preceded by a tournament for Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers on the same course on the 7th and 8th instant. There will be 36 holes, 18 each day, and the winner and runner-up of the tournament will represent the District in the Third Corps area tournament to be held in Baltimore on or about the 10th. The name of the five best players in the latter competition will be submitted for eligibility to play in the Army championship.

During September the club championships of the Argyle, Indian Spring, Manor, Town and Country and Washington Golf and Country Club will be decided, while junior championships will be played at Columbia, Washington and Indian Spring. The father-and-son championship at the Washington Club is scheduled to begin with a qualifying round on the 7th. The duffers' tournament at the Congressional Club on the 12th, limited to players with a handicap of twenty and over, will be an innovation in this section.

***Plenty of Action for Women Players.***

Women golfers will also have a busy month. There will be women's club championships at the Town and Country and Congressional Clubs. At the latter club Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes has held the title for the past three consecutive years and will, of course, compete again this year. There will be two tournaments under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association, one at Congressional and one at Indian Spring, in addition to which there will be a tournament at the Columbia Club on the 25th for the cup donated by Mrs. William S. Corby, the president of the association. While no definite date has been selected for the Evening Star cup contest, a handicap event open to all players, it is probable that it will be staged on the Chevy Chase course, on September 30, and October 1. Another event of interest to the women will be the intercity team match, to be played on the course of the Country Club of Virginia, on the 17th, when eight players from Washington will meet an equal number of Richmond golfers.

The golf committee of the Indian Spring Club, under the chairmanship of George W. McCarter, has prepared an elaborate program for the month, with one unique affair arranged for the 8th. This is to be known as a one-ball team match, with four players on a team, using a brassy, a mashie, a mashie or a mashie niblick and a putter in the order named.

Competition will be best ball, eighteen holes, with an allowance of one-fifth of the combined handicaps.

While the golfing calendar for September, printed in another column, is unusually extensive, it is probable that some events have been omitted as all of the clubs have not announced their programs for the month. Several club championships, including Columbia and Beaver Dam, remain to be decided in October, during which month competition for the Caywood cup at Indian Spring will also be played.

## From Tee to Green

### Henry Litchfield West

*When all the golfing experts meet,*
*I feel it in my bones,*
*There'll be one golfer they can't beat—*
*His name is Bobby Jones.*

*But if some golfing musketeer*
*The champion dethrones,*
*We need not shed a single tear—*
*He'll still be Bobby Jones.*

IT is no exaggeration to say that no national amateur championship in recent years has been surrounded with all the color and brilliance which will attend the Pebble Beach event this week. It is no wonder that practically all of the golfers whom the writer has met at the various golf clubs during the last week have remarked, with pathetic emphasis, "I wish I could be at Pebble Beach during the tournament." This is not merely because Roland MacKenzie, George J. Voigt, Guy M. Standifer and others in whom there is a local interest are entered in the competition, but also because there is a real curiosity to view personally an admittedly remarkable course and also because there is a possibility that there may be some unexpected upsets.

All the information which has been diligently issued by the press bureau of the Monterey Properties—and this real estate development, it might be mentioned, by the way, has lost no opportunity to secure favorable publicity—has dwelt upon the tremendous difficulty of the Pebble Beach course. The innumerable hazards, the seven holes which are bordered on one side or the other by the Pacific Ocean, the multitude of traps which penalize misjudged approaches to the greens—all these are emphasized as besetting the wayward golfer in his qualifying or match-play rounds.

***May Not Be Such a Difficult Course.***

But Bobby Jones plays a 70 in his second practice round, and both Jones and Tolley predict that 70 almost certain to be broken—so perhaps it is not such a difficult course, after all.

Nevertheless, whether the course be as hazardous as it is claimed to be, or whether it can be negotiated with comparative ease, the fact remains that the personnel of the field is the stiffest which has ever participated in a national amateur championship. Four national champions—Jones, United States; Tolley, Great Britain; Westland, France, and Held, Canada; seven State champions, six former national champions and a long list of topnotch golfers, including a majority of Walker Cup team players, will endeavor tomorrow and Tuesday to align themselves among the 32 qualifiers who will be eligible for match play on Wednesday morning.

Only 32 can survive in a field of 162 players, and it will be a battle in which, as the old saying goes, the devil will take the hindmost. There ought to be at least sixteen players from east of the Mississippi among the qualifiers. But who can tell? Who knows whether Sweetser, Guilford, Ouimet, Voigt, MacKenzie, Corkran, Evans, Held, Von Elm, Knepuer, Johnston, or half a dozen others of equal merit, will survive the test?

***Pacific Coast Players Are Stars.***

On the other hand, what about John F. Neville, five times amateur champion of California, and John J. McHugh, who holds the official record of the Pebble Beach course with 73, one over par; and Dr. O. F. Willing, Northwest champion, who has been playing marvelous golf; and Phillips Finlay, who has played Pebble Beach in 71; or Don Moe, medalist and winner of the Western amateur; or Frank Dolp, twice Western champion?

This list of Pacific Coast players might be indefinitely extended. It is not to be expected that all of these players will fade out of the picture just because Jones happens to be defending his title. On the contrary, they have everything to win and nothing to lose. They can accept defeat gracefully if they meet Jones, while if they win they have the glory of a lifetime.

***Green Keepers Gloomy As Dubs Smile.***

Are you, as a golfer, interested in the fact that for fully two months there has been a dry spell? Inasmuch as nearly everybody—even the sorriest duffer—is scoring lower on sun-baked fairways than he ever did in his life before, a vast majority of golfers are perfectly willing that it should never rain again. Not so with the green keepers, who have been struggling against adverse odds to keep the fairways and greens in good condition. They were praying every night for rain. Perhaps rain will come before these words are printed, but at the present writing the air is as dry as the proverbial chip.

It is interesting to know that, according to the Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, "rainmaking" is impossible for any human being. It is quite true that in the laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by using special equipment, but meteorologists know of no practical scheme for producing rain on a large scale. Widespread drought is due to lack of sufficient moisture in the atmosphere and the absence of other conditions essential to the formation of rain. If there is little moisture to bring down, obviously no device for causing rainfall has any value.

If you want any further details, it can be said that it would take 72,320 tons of moisture to precipitate an inch of rain over a square mile. If you ask the disconsolate green keepers, they will tell you that there ain't no such animal.

***Commander Lynes Was Witness.***

Edward P. Brooke, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, really missed his drive on the tenth hole last week and then holed out an eagle 2 with his mashie.

"Were you playing with him?" some one asked of Commander Lynes, who was telling the story in the lunch room.

"Was I?" he replied. "Of course I was. I am the one member of this club who pays to see all the hat tricks performed."

But that wasn't the worst of it. Bonuses were being paid for pars and Brooke had fourteen pars in addition to his eagle 2. No wonder that it was a sad day for Commander Lynes.

***18th Hole Is Named "Pay Station."***

Clarence Washington Jones, locker boy at the Washington Golf and Country Club, has spent his few leisure moments in devising names for the holes on the course, a feature which has already been adopted in many clubs. His suggestions, which will undoubtedly appeal to the members, are as follows: 1, Gimme; 2, Hill Top; 3, The Ditch; 4, The Forest; 5, The Pines; 6, The Cedars; 7, Roadside; 8, Lovers' Lane; 9, The Burn; 10, Branch Office; 11, Devil Creek; 12, Woodrow Gap; 13, Mount Rixey; 14, The Spring; 15, Bunker Hill; 16, Orchard; 17, Jonah; 18, Pay Station.

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The amateur-professional tournament under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association scheduled for tomorrow on the course of the Elkridge Club, near Baltimore, has been postponed until the 9th, a week from tomorrow.

***Pass Drives Golf Ball To Great Falls.***

Leo P. Pass, of the Bannockburn Club, reports a lost ball.

The first hole at Bannockburn measures 305 yards, all down hill. With a fast fairway it is not unusual for a ball to roll along to the green, but a ball hit from the tee by Pass last Sunday is now somewhere in the unknown.

The green borders on Conduit road. Leo's drive landed just short of the green, took a long bounce through the few trees just beyond the green and landed in an automobile rolling along Conduit road. The driver did not stop or throw out the ball so that it probably stopped eventually at Great Falls.

All of which recalls the time when "Cy" Cummings drove a ball from the second tee on the Columbia course into a moving freight car, so that his drive covered the whole distance between the tee and Georgetown.

***Chevy Chase Seniors Like "Fast" Links.***

The members of the Chevy Chase Club who belong to the Seniors' Golf Association are having a wonderful time this summer, owing to the long dry spell. No less than 26 of them are posting their scores in the "ringer" contest and R. M. Southgate has made a remarkable showing with a best ball of 80, as follows:

Out—4 4 4 2 3 4 3 5 2—29
In —2 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 4—31—60

There were 40 players in the seniors' contest for the midseason cup and G. V. Worthington vs. Admiral M. M. Taylor and W. C. Ravenel vs. Gen. R. H. Allen survived to the semifinals. Ravenel has become a finalist by defeating Gen. Allen 4 up.

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Felix E. Early, playing with George Holmes, recently played the first nine of the Indian Spring Club in nine consecutive pars.

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C. H. Duganne was playing against J. W. Corcoran on the Washington Golf and Country Club course last week. On the seventh hole Duganne's ball lay about 2 feet from the cup for a sure par 4, while Corcoran had overapproached the green with his second shot. When he played out of the rough his ball hit the green, rolled along until it collided with Duganne's ball and then caromed into the cup for a birdie 3. As Duganne lost the match by one hole, that freak shot was a life-saver for Corcoran.

***Collins' Two Birdies Fail to Win Bye.***

Stanley Collins and William Molloy, assistant in the golf shop of the Columbia Club, last week challenged Martin R. West and Thomas P. Bones, jr. When West scored a birdie 3 on the fifteenth hole and a par 3 on the sixteenth, his side had won and the bye began. The playing of the two bye holes was spectacular.

On the seventeenth hole West was on the green in 2, about ten feet from the pin. Collins had sliced his second shot over near the eighteenth tee, but with a well-played niblick he landed the ball in the cup for a birdie 3.

"It's going to be too bad, my boy," said West as he walked over to put "but your birdie will not win the hole."

He was as good as his word and holed out for his birdie 3.

That was not all. On the eighteenth hole West was on the green with his second shot, fully fifteen feet from the cup. Collins' second shot carried his ball green-high but far over to the left of the trap. Again he played a niblick shot and again he holed out for a birdie 3.

"Well! Well!" exclaimed West, "that birdie is certainly tough but it will not win."

So he putted and halved the hole with another birdie, finishing his round with four consecutive 3s. And Collins, although he had two birdies, did not win the bye.

***Leoffler Aims to Speed Play at Rock Creek.***

For some time the congestion players on Sunday at Rock Creek Park has been an annoying problem, largely due to the fact that slow golfers hold up other players on the course.

In an effort to speed up the field S. G. Leoffler, the park concessionaire, had adopted a suggestion made by some of the patrons of the public links and has employed Dave Hardesty, who was formerly starter at East Potomac Park, to be course inspector. It is his duty to follow the players and speed the more deliberate ones and also to see that there is no undue holding up on account of balls lost in the woods. He has also employed a force of men to clean up the underbrush in places where balls are most frequently lost, thus facilitating the finding of lost balls.

Rock Creek Park course is very popular with the public linkers, and Leoffler's efforts to make the game more agreeable and enjoyable are greatly appreciated.

***Congressional Duffers Tourney September 12.***

Guy Mason, chairman of the golf committee of the Congressional Country Club, has decided upon September 12 as the date for the Duffers' Tournament. This will be a restricted invitation affair, limited to members of the Chevy Chase, Indian Spring, Manor, Washington and Columbia Clubs, and only players with handicaps of 20 and over will be eligible to compete. The event will be a one-day affair, 18 holes, handicap allowance medal play.

"The idea of the tournament," said Chairman Mason, "is to give a good time to those players who by reason of their high handicaps do not have a chance to win in the usual invitation events. By fixing the limit of handicap at 20 I am eliminating myself, for my handicap is 18, and I am struggling to get it down to 10. A majority of golfers are high-handicap players and I hope we will have a large entry list."

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

## Summer's End Returns Many To Kensington

### Capt. Farrell Arrives From Pacific Coast; Wakefields Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson have returned from a month's stay at Cape May, N. J. They were accompanied here by the latter's sister, Miss Marie Stirling, of Baltimore.

Capt. E. A. Farrell has arrived from San Francisco, and will pass a month with his family. His son, Mr. Justin Farrell, a student at Georgia Tech, who has spent the summer in Texas arrived on Thursday. His classmate, Mr. William Zuber accompanied him and will be his guest for some time.

Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield and children have returned from Watertown, N. Y., where they visited relatives for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Singleton will have visiting them for a week Mr. and Mrs. George Brookehardt and children, of Garrettsville, Md., who arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell motored to Fredericksburg and Richmond, Va., to pass the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Broomall had as recent guests their nieces, Miss Beatrice Broomall and Miss Annabell Broomall, who departed yesterday for their home at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lewis have returned from a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Long departed on Thursday for New York State, where Mr. Long will remain over Labor Day. His wife will visit relatives there for some time.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who spends the month of August each year at Poland Springs, Me., returned on Friday.

Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, jr., who have been touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duvall have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie had as recent guests her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Reid and children, of Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. G. W. Rose and her daughter, Miss Jane Rose, have arrived from Gull Lake, Mich., and New York and New Jersey, where they visited.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, who spent the sumer in Europe visiting relatives, will arrive tomorrow at her home, the Spruces.

Miss Madelyn Buckles, of Florida, who has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lines, has gone to Pennsylvania to spend some time.

Mrs. Horace Springer has returned from a three weeks' stay in Philadelphia. Her nephew, Mr. John Knowlton, who has been in Atlantic City for two weeks is now visiting in Philadelphia and will return to Kensington when school reopens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman and family have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Canada and Maine.

Miss Minnie Grove has returned after vacationing at Braddock Heights for two weeks.

Mr. Galen McKeever, Mr. Alfred Noyes and his brother, Mr. Edmund Noyes, have returned from a motor trip to New York, Vermont and Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever are leaving here on Tuesday for Atlantic City, where they will pass two weeks.

Mr. Douglas Birchby, who was accompanied to St. John, N. F., by Mr. Paul Harding, will arrive in New York on Thursday en route to Kensington. Mr. Harding will return to his home in Washington.

Mrs. James H. Adams, who has been visiting her son and daughter in Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive in Kensington on September 10. She will be accompanied by Mr. Elliott D. Adams.

Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and young daughter, Janet, of Walkersville, Md., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ekder, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard have gone to their cottage on the Machodoc River, Virginia, for a stay of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and family have returned from a vacation of two weeks spent at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bean are motoring on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and will spend some time at Cape Charles and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. A. V. Gilliland and daughter, Miss Laura Gilliland have gone to Arkhaven, on the Chesapeake, over Labor Day. Miss Elizabeth Gilliland is spending some time with friends at North Beach.

Mr. M. B. Stickley is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. George R. Mays and Mrs. Mays, at Laurel, for several days.

## Bowie

Miss Louise Arnold, of McClane, Va., has been visiting at the Taylor home. Miss Ruth Taylor returned with her last week for a visit.

Mr. Earl Phelps and Miss Grace Roberts motored to Hughesville last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Norris returned to his home in Baltimore last week after a visit with Mrs. Harry Kuhl and Mrs. M. N. Schafer.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh and Mr. Robert Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh last Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Shipley, of Linthicum Heights, visited her cousin, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, last week.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Raymond Vogts were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shipley's last Sunday.

Miss Helen McClane is home after a brief visit to Detroit.

Mr. Edward Thirles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston recently spent ten days at Colonial Beach.

Miss Gertrude Trott visited Miss Doris Anderson at Severn last Monday.

Miss Marjorie Zug has returned from a visit to Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mrs. P. H. Rosch and Amy and Mary have returned from a week's visit in Pennsylvania.

Master Burton N. Kelbaugh is spending a week with his uncle, Mr. Archie Kelbaugh, at Harman, Md.

Mrs. Annie Disney, who has been visiting friends in Bowie, has gone to Washington to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Steinburg.

Misses Louise Kelbaugh, Virginia Shipley and Marion Nichols spent a few days with Miss Grace Kelbaugh last week at the National Training School.

Wednesday evening, August 21, Miss Hazel M. Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Blythe, of Lanham, and Mr. Harold A. Thirles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thirles, of Bowie, were united in marriage by the Rev. F. A. Parsons. The bride and bridegroom left immediately after the ceremony for Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Margaret Melchoir, of Raspeburg, and Minnie Vile Schafer, of Overlea, were overnight guests at the J. B. Knoles home recently.

## Arlington County

Miss Corrinne Daniel, of Falls Church, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of her guests, Miss Rebecca White, of Keller, Va., and Miss Bey Page, of Lincolnshire, England. Those present were: Miss Eleanor Daniel, Miss Helen Plummer, Mrs. H. Scott Byerly, Mrs. Morgan Birge, of Jefferson Park; Miss Catherine Oliver, of Fairfax; Mrs. W. H. Sparrow, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Lee Unverzagt, Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Miss Eleanor Eastman, Miss Jean McCardell, of Falls Church.

Sherwood, the home of Maj. L. P. Daniel, was the scene of a merry gathering Saturday, when a dinner of seventeen covers was given to celebrate his birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettis, Mrs. William Highes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Eleanor Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham H. Sneer, of Washington; Walter T. Oliver, Miss Bey Page, of England; Miss Rebecca White, of Keller, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mrs. L. P. Daniel and Miss Corrinne Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Royal Jordan and Mrs. Raymond Riley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey. Among their guests were, Mrs. Crandall Mackey and Miss Virginia Mackey, daughter from Bethlelem, Pa.; Miss Jessie Topley and Mrs. Blanch Winter.

Mrs. Raymond Riley, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, left for her home in New York City Wednesday morning.

Miss Jessie Topley, Mrs. W. W. Livingston and Le Roy Croson, of Cherrydale, motored to Philadelphia Saturday to pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Livingston.

Mrs. Royal Jordan, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, expects to leave for her new home in Bucharest, Roumania, about October, where she will join Mr. Jordan, who is stationed there.

Miss Dorothy Shreve, of Ballston road, and Miss Ruth Stalkup, of Chesterbrook, left Saturday for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Mr. Tucker's brother, Mr. S. B. Tucker, of New York City.

De Witt Stejman, jr., of Cherrydale, arrived home Wednesday from a two-month trip to Norway, Denmark and other foreign ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper and daughter, Ruth, of Cherrydale, are on a motor trip to Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Sam Best, of Vernon street, is on a visit to relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Donald Moore, of Lee highway, has returned from a week's trip to Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Embrey, of Cherrydale, had as their guests for the week Mrs. Embrey's sister, Mrs. Grooms, and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. R. C. Whikkock, all of Elkton, Va.

Mrs. Wilbur Gill and children, of New Albany, Ind., who have been guests if Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker of Forest street, Cherrydale left for home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bommey and son Herman, jr., have returned to their home in Clarendon from a week's trip to Ocean View, Va.

Samuel Detwiler, jr., of Clarendon, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at the sea shore.

Walton Oliver and Jimmie Per Lee, of Clarendon, are on a motor trip to New York City where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrell and daughters, Virginia and Helen, have returned from a motor trip to Durham, N. C.

Smith H. Rucker and son, Smith jr., and Dan Rucker motored to Amherst County, Monday. Mrs. Smith Rucker left Wednesday to meet them in Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Magruder and son John returned to their home in Clarendon on Tuesday from Norway, Maine, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Henry Payne, Miss Franklin Payne, and Mr. F. H. Caldwell, left Thursday for Culpeper, Va. Mr. Caldwell will also visit his sister in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Georgia Rucker, of Lyon Village, entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge for her house guest Miss Mabel Porter, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Elizabeth Harding, of Richmond, Va. Those present were: Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Florence Kincheloe, Miss Hortense Davis, Miss Vivian Vaughn and Miss Myria Wayland.

Mrs. N. A. Rees entertained at a luncheon Thursday for Mrs. B. A. DuBois, of Rocky Mount, N. C., who is visiting her sister Mrs. J. G. Baden in Washington, Mrs. DuBois was formerly of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb, of Clarendon, entertained at a party Saturday, August 24, for their son Billy, on his seventh birthday. Those present were: Katherine Crisp, Dorothy Crisp, Carol Sunderman, Eleanor Lee Thomassett, Florence Faute, Katherine Cris, Dorothy Cris, Lee Hatcher, Robert Wilson, Billy Adair, Betty Woolford, Leslie Dolan, and Bobby Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pickens and daughter Anne of Willoughby, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Pickens' sister, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Guy Birdsell and daughter of Lyon Village, who have been visiting in Maine have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkley and children, who have been making their home in Lyon Village, have moved to Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, leave during the week for Canada and Niagara Falls, where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nickerson and sons, of Lee Heights, have returned from a month's vacation spent at Long Beach, Delaware Water Gap and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davidson and sons, of Military road, left Saturday for a six weeks' vacation in Michigan.

Mr. Edwin Donaldson, Miss Phyllis Russell, Mr. Carroll Croson and Cleve Topley, jr., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Topley at their cottage at Ownings Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutsen and daughter Ruth, of Lee highway, have returned from a trip to Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck and son, of Cherrydale, left Saturday for Watkins Glen, N. Y., where they will visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Hopkins, of Cherrydale, has returned home from a visit to McGaheysville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family have returned to their home in Cherrydale after spending a month in New York City.

Miss Margaret Merriam, of Lyon Park, is visiting in California.

Mrs. Fortaine Davison, of Lyon Park, is the guest of friends in Vanchise, Frederick County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deaton and family, of South Spruce street, Lyon Park, are spending their vacation at Chesapeake, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moss, who have been visiting relatives in Loviston, Va., have returned to their home on Oak street.

Miss Virginia Crocker, of Clarendon, who has been spending the summer at Camp Farwell, Vt., has returned to her home.

## Surprise Given to Great-Grandmother In Forrestville, Md.

Vincen Darne and Olivia Donnelly, both of Baltimore, were quietly married at the home of Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Griffith on Monday by the Rev. Edgar C. Beckett, of the Forrestville Methodist Church. The bride wore a dress of flowered crepe, with hat to match. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through the West.

Miss Beryl Dove left Saturday for a two-week visit in St. Marys County. Miss Dove graduated from St. Mary's School in June and will take up her studies at George Washington in September.

Mrs. Charles Ryon and her daughter, Miss Louis Ryon, of Ritchie Station, returned on Friday from a week's visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins entertained guests at dinner on Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. John O. Dice, of Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Richard Leapley, of Meadows, visited her son, Mr. William Leapley, at his summer home at Fairhaven for a week.

Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey, of Suitland, entertained Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, of Meadows, and Mrs. Charles Harbin, of Washington, at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Grimes, of Oxon Hill, entertained at luncheon on last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Julia Bour, of Canton, Ohio. Among those present were Mrs. Bour, Mrs. Nora Shuler, Mrs. George Bock, Miss Helen Bock, Miss J. Bour and Miss Helen Schuler.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Georgia Gray on Thursday, August 22, in honor of her seventy-third birthday. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Gray. The table was attractive blue and pink being the color scheme. Mrs. Gray was taken for a ride early in the evening by her son. On returning home about 8 o'clock she was asked to stop by and see some of her grand-children, and as they drove in the yard, which was filled with cars, her children all came out to greet her. Mrs. Gray has 10 children, 22 grand-children and 1 great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin have returned from a two week's visit to Mr. Mullikin's parents in Upper Marlboro, Md.

## Leonardtown

Wednesday night Eric Floyd, of Locust Hill, gave a dancing party to some of the younger set at his old Colonial home in Medley's Neck. Refreshments were served by candle light. The guests were Misses Mary Tersa McQuillan, Marguerite Mattingly, Mary-Catherine Sterling, Lucille Combs, Miriam Drury, Mary-Gwyn Hamilton and Elizabeth Floyd, with Messrs. Ford Loker, Gwyn Simms, Robert Tappan, Charlie Zurhorst, Edwin Floyd, George Morgan Knight, jr.

Messrs. Stuart and Allan Bennett, of Leonardtown, have just returned from a motor trip through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Archie Bennett, and Miss Laura Jones, of Baltimore.

Miss Bessie Cross, of Washington, and Miss Lucy Swann are spending the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann.

Miss Margaret Floyd, of Medley's Neck, is visiting her uncle, Dr. Frank Miller, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Spencer Crane, of Hartford, Conn., and Deaconess Crane, of Washington, have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. Robert Loker in the North End for a week.

Mrs. Vincent Hewitt, Mrs. Arthur Vassalla and Mrs. J. E. Bond, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacKinley Connelly last week.

Mrs. Robert Richardson and son have returned from a visit to the Eastern Shore, where they were guests of Mrs. Richardson's mother.

Misses Erva Fish and Mary Catherine Sterling have returned after a week's visit to Cape Charles, Va. They were accompanied back by Mr. Frank Sterling.

Mr. Irving Buckler, of Washington, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Abell Longmore, for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Garner last week.

Mr. Zack Babersham, jr., arrived last week in his yacht, Sealander, to spend a week at Camp Columbus.

Mr. Louis Nathanson and twin daughters, Miriam and Anna, left Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation tour of the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mrs. Lee Vanwert.

Miss Alice Haines, of Washington, has just returned to her home after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Haines, who run the St. George's Inn. Miss Haines is on the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson, with their children, Charles and Marie Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight during the week.

Miss Elizabeth Burch, of Washington, is the guest in old St. Mary's of Mr. and Mrs. Foley Mattingly, of Leonardtown.

Miss Gertrude Knight, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Knight, of Oakville, has returned to her home in Washington.

## Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck, jr., and children departed yesterday for their cottage at Scotland Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Beck, sr., will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Beck, jr., and children leave on Thursday for their home at Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Kennedy have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and Mrs. F. H. Baker, all of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers, of Roanoke, Va., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers, of Gordonsville, Va.

Miss Emma Macgill has returned from the Pacific Coast, where she has spent the summer.

Ensign Williston Dye, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. L. Dye, departed on Thursday for Hampton Roads, Va.

Miss Eleanor Call is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., at her home at Fort Monroe.

Mrs. W. F. Carter and her daughter, Miss Marion Carter, have returned from a motor trip to Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf and Miss Elizabeth Defandorf leave today for New York and the White Mountains. They expect to be gone until September 19. Mr. Marion Defandorf, who has gone to Illinois, will join them in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby returned on Friday to her home at Garrett Park, after spending a month at Poland Springs, Me.

Judge Joseph W. Howell, of Tulsa, Okla., who was visiting his niece, Mrs. Grier Linton, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lewis and Mr. E. H. Norton have returned to Scranton, Pa., after being the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edward D. Hill, of Randolph, near Garrett Park.

## WATERMELON PARTY GIVEN IN HYATTSVILLE

Miss Rosalie Grant, daughter of Mrs. T. C. Grant, gave a watermelon party for friends on Monday evening. The guests included Miss Betty Owens, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore; Miss Ann Tylor Peach, Mr. Justus Steele, Mr. Charles Spicknall, Mr. Hammond Welsh, Mr. Hector McKnew and Mr. Arthur Gambrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mattingly are vacationing over the holiday with Mrs. Mattingly's sister, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, at the Rogers cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Harriet Lloyd, Mr. Daniel Lloyd, jr., and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., are passing the week-end at Cold Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lownds Wells and their two children, Barbara and Charles, and Miss Betty Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, have returned after vacationing for ten days at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and her daughter, Miss Rosalie Grant, are visiting with Mrs. W. S. Childs, jr., of Frederick, Md., over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and their daughter, Miss Virginia Willis, are passing some time in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Foulks, of Canton, Ohio, and her two sons, George and William, of Chicago, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. King while here on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burslem and their two children, Ruth and William, are vacationing at North Beach.

Mr. Frank Chesnut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Chesnut, has motored from New York to spend two weeks with his parents.

Miss Ada Conklin went with a number of her friends on a fishing trip to Solomons Island.

Mrs. Otis Dudrow and her children are visiting for some time with Mrs. Dudrow's mother at her home in West Virginia.

Mrs. William A. Kelly and her children, who have been visiting with Mrs. Kelly's mother, have returned to their home in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Victor K. Chesnut has returned to his home after a trip to Danville, Va., where he has been stopping for a week.

Miss Dolly Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Bailey, is visiting at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wolf have just returned to their home after a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sonnenberg and their family have returned to their home after a ten days' motor trip to Canada. They stopped for some time in Quebec before they returned.

Mrs. Stephen J. Kelly had as her guest recently her daughter, Sister Frances Rose, of the Dominican Order, who is stationed at Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. S. W. Purdum and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Purdum, will return today after an extended trip through the New England States. Mrs. Purdum and her daughter stopped for some time in Maine, Boston, Mass., New York City, Philadelphia and Atlantic City while on their trip.

## Rockville

Miss Lucy Knight left the first part of the week to accompany relatives on a six weeks' tour of Europe.

Miss Hulda Brust, primary supervisor for Montgomery County, has returned to Rockville, after passing the summer at her home in Frederick, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Forest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained Mrs. Homer S. Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Dorothy Clark, of Rockville, and Miss Blanche Wingo, of Washington, at luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards have returned from a two weeks' stay in Maine.

Mrs. Russell Watkins has returned from San Antonio, Tex., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and daughter, Miss Marguerite Brown, of Baltimore, are guests for two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Pratt.

Misses Martha and Catherine Poole entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at their country home near Rockville. Mrs. F. Bache Abert was the prize winner.

Misses Virginia Ellett and Ella Copes entertained recently at a shower in honor of Miss Margaret Du Fief.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout have returned to their home in Berwick, Pa., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and family at a cottage on the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holmes and daughters, Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes, have returned from a month's stay at a cottage on the bay.

Miss Elizabeth Meany, rural supervisor for Montgomery County, returned Thursday from a six-week stay at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Nannie Vinson entertained at two tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Page Reese has returned to her home in Atlanta after passing some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe have returned from a two-week stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Larcombe will return Tuesday from a stay in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks, of Westernport, Md., have been passing several weeks at the home of Mr. Hicks' father, Mr. Washington Hicks.

Miss Sallie Madison has returned to her home in New York after being the guest of Miss Catherine Dawson.

Miss Mervale Bond, of Washington, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gott.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott and son, Billie, have returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and two children, of Baltimore, have been passing some time at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Millard Minnick.

Miss Patsy Riggs, of Washington, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs.

Mrs. P. O. Lawson and her daughter, Miss Benta Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wollander have returned to Minneapolis, Minn., after being the guests of Miss Kristeen Nilsson.

Miss Catherine Dawson has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brewer.

Mrs. Dexter Bullard entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop left Friday for a short stay in New York.

Mrs. William Pratt and her daughter, Miss Etheline Pratt, are passing some time visiting relatives in Baltimore.

## Mt. Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Leonard Green has left for a two-week visit with her aunt in Toronto, Canada. She will visit Niagara and the big exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dent are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lamphier have returned after spending a week touring New York State.

Mrs. Florence Newell has returned from a week's stay at the Business Woman's Camp at Newton Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Rust, of Lanham, Md., spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Elton H. Brown.

Mr. Harold McDonald has returned from a visit to Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Guy Farson has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bennett, and her niece, Elsie Adele Martin, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Arthur W. Fletcher, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Brown.

Mrs. J. Ashton Nichols is improving after an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Edna Mullins, of Hampton, Va., and her mother, Mrs. Frank Brizendine, of Marion, Ind., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bock.

Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Earney spent the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Catheran Campbell is spending some time at the Renshaw, Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. John Murdock and daughter, Mabel, are spending some time at Chesapeake Beach.

Miss Muriel Biliento, of Rahway, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. McCallum, of Thirty-fourth street.

## Wheaton

Mrs. John Snure will entertain on Tuesday with a luncheon to be followed by bridge. Her guests will be members of the Rockville Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Ellett, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herrell have returned from a trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. H. C. Hickerson and daughters, Bettye and Louise, and Miss Arevia Phillips have returned from Culpeper, Va. They were accompanied by Miss Sue Hickerson, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting relatives in the East. Miss Phillips is passing this week-end at Natural Bridge, Va.

Miss Bernice Bready, Washington, entertained on Friday evening with a kitchen shower in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret duFief, whose marriage to Mr. James F. Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., will be solemnized on Saturday. Miss duFief was recently entertained with a shower by Miss Virginia Ellett, of Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett are passing this week-end in Tawneytown, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hartzell.

## Potomac, Va.

Mr. Janney Yates, of Richmond, was the guest last week of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Miss Reba Johnson has returned from a visit to Miss Mildred Moore at her home in Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nelson entertained the Thursday Club last week at their home at North Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Craver and Miss Pattie Craver have returned from a visit in Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson entertained on Tuesday afternoon at their home in Lloyd avenue, in celebration of the first birthday of their daughter, Bettie Lee Johnson, and also in celebration of the twelfth birthday of their nephew, Purvis Skelton.

Miss Grace Brannon Armstrong, of Richmond, was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Gallahan, in Hume avenue.

Miss Mary Creel, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. B. Creel, at her home in La Verne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Norton are visiting friends in Richmond.

Miss Marian Linn, of Indian Head, Md., is the guest of Miss Margaret Feagans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snell have returned from a trip to New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton left last week for Athens, Pa., to visit friends.

Miss Helen Hardin has returned from a visit to relatives in Charlottesville.

Miss Gertrude Kidwell is visiting relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

The Missses Nellie, Ruth and Helen Michelbach and Miss Elizabeth Hatzell are on a motor trip to New York State and Canada, and will visit relatives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Dale Rothgeb and son, Ward Lee Rothgeb, have returned from visiting relatives in Stephens City, Va.

Miss Ethel Fairfax and Miss Hilda Fairfax passed the week-end with their cousins, Miss Lucy Simpson and Mrs. Mabel Buckley, at their home in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson are visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Hitt has returned from a visit to her grandparents at their home in Stevensburg, Va.

Mrs. George R. McCauley and Miss Regina McCauley are visiting relatives in Hopewell, N. J.

Miss Edith Spaulding has returned from a visit to relatives in Saltsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallahan are guests of friends in Utica, N. Y.

Miss Helen Spyiman has returned from a visit of six weeks with friends in Seymour, Ind., and has as her guests Miss Margaret Griffin and Miss Anna Griffin, of Passaic, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers and Miss Ella Lee Sowers were the guests of relatives in Warrenton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman and their sons are passing several weeks at their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Gernett have returned from visits to relatives in Staunton and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crump, their son, Charles Crump, and Master Howard Butler have returned from a visit of a week at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding and family have returned from a visit at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson have returned from a motor trip through Virginia with visits to relatives in Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File and children have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Russell Brown and baby have returned to their home at Indian Head, Md., after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Todd.

Miss Margaret Dawson is visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Henry Feagans has returned from a visit to friends in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Marguerite Posey left last week for a motor trip to Huguenot Park, Staten Island, to visit Miss Evelyn Hall.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 6 of the Second section of this edition.

## Grand Opera Holds Many From Capital At Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 31.—Record crowds have attended the performances of the Cincinnati Grand Opera Company during the annual season of grand opera. The opera performances have been a center of atraction for visitors from Washington, D. C., during the week and the 1929 series of eight operas is said to be the most entertaining and successful ever staged in this city.

The defeat of Billy Buckwell, of Orlando, Fla., by "Top" Baird, of Asheville, came as a thrilling upset in the finals of the annual invitation tournament held at the Ashevile Golf and Country Club. The tournament was the last in the series of August invitation events which have featured the sports program of the month. Major tournaments have been announced at several of the clubs to take place during September and the golf events will continue to the latter days of November.

Among the recent arrivals from Washington at hotels are Mr. H. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Harnsberger, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Perkins, Miss Emily W. Humphries, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, who are guests at the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. H. J. English and Mr. Ronald English are at the Jenkins Hotel.

The Grove Park Inn guest list includes Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Mrs. C. L. Sevile, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellis are at Kenilworth Inn.

## Annapolis

Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mr. Samuel Brooke, jr., have returned to their Murray Hill residence after a delightful visit to Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce at Van Etten Lake, Mich.

In honor of Mrs. Duane DuBarry, who is the house guest of Mrs. John Pitcher, of Wardour, Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John Bowers, of the Navy, entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club. There were ten guests. Mrs. DuBarry, who has just returned from a summer trip abroad, will spend this winter in New York. It is of interest to note that Mrs. DuBarry was matron of honor at the wedding of Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

Ensign and Mrs. James Walker Hager, and infant son, James Walker Hager, jr., have left by motor for Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home for the next four months, as Ensign Hager's ship, the U. S. S. Nevada, is stationed there.

Mrs. N. E. Geiselman, formerly Miss Edna Munson, has returned to her home in Hagerstown after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Worthington at the summer home of Mrs. Worthington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, at Arundel-on-the-Bay. Lieut. Comdr. Theodore L. Schumacher, of the Navy, passes each week-end at the Thomas home at Arundel-on-the-Bay to be with his wife, who is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who also is spending the summer with them.

More than 70 guests enjoyed the usual Thursday night party at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club last Thursday evening. Among those who entertained were Commander and Mrs. Douglas Howard, who were hosts at supper for Commander and Mrs. John H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, of Houston, Tex. Their other guests were Mrs. Grace Howard Morton and Mr. Jack Barnard. Friday night Mr. Barnard, who has a reputation as one of the most genial bachelors in Annapolis society, entertained at a dinner party at Annapolis Roads. His guests were Mr. J. Fendall Alexander and Mrs. James Alexander, of Washington; Miss Kitty Beall, Miss Betty Crabtree, Mr. John Machen, Commander and Mrs. Douglas Howard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke, "Navy Bill" Ingram, Mrs. Samuel Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Howard.

Lieut. Wallace J. Miller, Aviation Corps of the Navy; Mrs. Miller and their little daughter, Miss Jackie Miller, are passing some time here as the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Blanche Bower Jackson, of Gloucester street.

Lieut. A. J. Greenacre has left for Philadelphia, after a short visit to his father and mother-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet. Mrs. Greenacre and infant daughter, Francine Olivet, accompanied him. They expect to make their home in Philadelphia for the next several months.

Brig. Gen. A. W. Yates, U. S. A., and Mrs. Yates are passing a week at Carvel Hall. They motored here from San Francisco, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. La Rue Burt, who have been visiting Mrs. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Childs, have returned to Philadelphia, where Lieut. Burt's ship is now stationed.

Lieut. Elbert L. Fryberger, who has been stationed in this city for the last two years, and Mrs. Fryberger have left to motor to Boston, Mass., where Lieut. Fryberger has been ordered to duty.

Mrs. Howard N. Stockett, who has been visiting relatives in the county for several weeks, and who passed some time in this city as the guest of the Misses Stockett, left on Friday to return to her home in Portland, Oreg.

Miss Huyler and Mr. Henry L. Montague, of New York, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Smith, at Hilsmere, their country estate on South River. Miss Eleanor Main, of Pierpont-on-Hudson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith, has returned home.

Mrs. Philip H. Ross, wife of Ensign P. H. Ross, of the Navy, arrived Thursday night from New London, Conn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones, of near this city, for several weeks. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Doris Jones, and by Mrs. Joseph Cabanellis and Miss Minters. Mrs. Cabanellis and Miss Minters since have left for their home in Richmond, Va.

## Riverdale

Mrs. Horace Kagle entertained at dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Charles Frazier, of Washington, who has been Mrs. Kagle's house guest. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fowler and their two daughters, Virginia and Ethel, and Mrs. C. H. Frazier and her son, Broadway, and two daughters, Jeanette and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waters have had as their guest for a month their daughter, Sister M. Anne Elizabeth, of the Order of Sisters of the Holy Cross, stationed at St. Theresa Academy in Boise City, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosher have had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and their children, Robert and Margaret; Mrs. George Turpin and her daughter, Margaret, and Mr. Calvin Parker, all of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reeder have gone to Maplewood, N. J., to witness the wedding of Miss Dorothy Burden. Miss Esma Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder, will act as bridesmaid at the wedding.

Miss Audrey Bosher and Miss Eileen Pallas, of Hyattsville, are visiting with relatives in Cape Charles, Va.

Miss Virginia Earnshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw, has returned to her home after visiting for some time with friends in Norfolk, Va.

## Alexandria

The Rev. and Mrs. George J. Hooker, who were accompanied by their son, Mr. Sherman Hooker, have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Walter Michael, at Aberdeen, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Hooker also visiting in Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Reed B. Free, with her daughter, Miss Alice Free, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker.

Miss Ellen Taylor was the week-end guest of relatives in Culpeper.

Miss Eleanor Watkins, accompanied by her brother, Mr. William Watkins, of Warrenton, left last week for a visit to Mrs. Henry Clay Valentine, in Bellefonte, Pa., and also a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Walter Roberts and her daughter, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman are spending the week-end holiday at Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Berger, of Warrenton, was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Thomas Moore.

Miss Franklin Neal, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Moore, and with Miss Moore, Miss Inez Gwynn Moore, Mr. Raymond Wolford and Mr. John J. Hughes attended the Warrenton horse show and dances the past week.

Miss Helen N. Cannon, Miss Genevieve P. Shepperson, Mr. Frank Clark and Mr. Robert Howard motored to Warrenton for the horse show dances the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King and two children, Betty and Frank, are at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Howard Plitt, of Baltimore, was the guest the past week of her mother, Mrs. George W. Myrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Backus and children are at Tall Timbers, near Piney Point, Md.

Miss Llera Milburn and Miss Corinne M. Milburn have returned from a trip to Boston by sea and a visit to relatives in Winthrop, Me.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, of North Carolina, has been the guest the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones.

Capt. Stanley G. Blanton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Blanton and two sons, John and Joseph Blanton, who have been the guests for the summer of Mrs. Blanton's mother, Mrs. John F. Tackett, leave this week for their new station at Lansing, Mich.

Miss Lelia Ann Munce, who has passed the summer at camp near Abingdon, Va., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munce, Old Corners, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and Master Waller Dudley passed the week-end at Markham, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt and Mrs. M. E. Triplett and Miss Triplett have returned from a motor trip to Gainesville and Warrenton, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy Markham have returned from their wedding trip and now are at their quarters at Fort Humphreys, south of Alexandria.

Miss Courteney Cochran has returned from a visit at Willoughby Beach and has as her guest her cousin, Miss Susan Marshall, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Robert S. Cochran, of Schenectady, N. Y., is passing the week-end and Labor Day with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran.

Mrs. George A. Mushbach has returned from a visit of six weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Ogden has returned from Ocean City, Md., where she was a guest for two weeks of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, at their cottage at that resort.

Mrs. Pierre McNeil and Miss Barbara Ale have returned to their home in Glasgow, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Justus W. Schneider.

Mrs. John Walton Tulloch and little son, Walton Blair Tulloch, are visiting relatives in Mount Rainier, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Delaney and their two little daughters, Jean and Sara Cary Delaney, have returned from passing the summer with relatives in Bedford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and their son, Francis Monroe, have returned from a visit in Lexington, Va.

Miss Coralie Greenaway and her little niece, Coralie McKenna, who were the guests for a month of Mrs. Nevelle S. Greenaway, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Nevelle S. Greenaway has as her guests her brother, the Rev. H. S. Cobey, and his family, of Albany, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bowman and Master Julian T. Bowman, jr., have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Eggborn has been the guest the past week of her cousin, Miss Mary Thomson, at her home in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyle Rush and their daughters, Miss Lucille Rush and Miss Mabel Rush, attended the Warrenton horse show the past week, and were accompanied by their house guest, Miss Bayliss, and Miss Gertrude Harrison and Mr. Abner Bowie.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from a visit at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Delaney and Miss Catherine Delaney have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge have returned from a visit to Dr. Henry S. Dodge at his home in Chester, Va.

Mrs. John W. Monroe and children have returned from Warrenton, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson sailed Wednesday for Norheim, Germany, for a visit of several months.

## College Park

Miss Dorothy Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ferrell and their son, Edwin, are passing the week-end at Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Dorothy L. Dix has returned to her home after a week's sojourn at Solomons Island, Md. Miss Elizabeth Idheimer, of Washington, accompanied Miss Dix at the island.

Mrs. Theodore Bissell and her two sons have returned to their home in Georgia after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Bissell's mother, Mrs. F. P. Veitch.

Mr. M. Parker, of the University of Maryland, recently visited his mother at her home in Salisbury, Md., for several days.

## Brandywine, Md.

Mrs. George Peterson and daughter, Anne Brooke, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. J. Frank Parran.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orem, of the Eastern Shore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scully.

Miss Lillian Turner, of Washington, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turner, at Aquasco.

Mrs. Aquila Turner entertained at bridge on Thursday at her home Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. MacPherson spent the past week-end at Ocean City.

Miss Katherine Baden is visiting Mrs. Matilda R. Duvall at the Dower House.

Miss Ruth Warren, of Catonsville, is visiting Mrs. R. Early Baden.

Miss Sarah Gibbons is visiting her brother, Dr. Eugene Gibbons, in Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Frederick Chichester entertained at bridge on Tuesday at her home in Aquasco.

## Silver Spring Girl to Marry On Saturday

### Miss Winifred Williams to Become Bride of Mr. Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Williams have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Miss Winifred, to Mr. George Raymond Pruett, on Saturday, at 8 p. m., at Hamline M. E. Church, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altemus and son are at Colonial Beach, where they will spend a vacation of ten days.

Mr. Leo P. Watson was host at a stag dinner at his home in North Woodside a few night ago when his guests were Charles W. Morris, Clarence Barrett, Walter Crist, W. P. Cox, Dr. Charles V. Stiefel, W. J. Rush, of Detroit, Mich.; Wesley Morris and Frank A. Lutz. Bridge was played with Clarence Barrett winning first prize.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keyser, Miss Clara Thompson, her sister, Miss Margaret Glock and Miss Edith Miller, have returned from a motor trip to Watkins Glen, Adirondack Mountain, Lake George and the Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Cashell, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived during the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cashell.

Mr. Charles Deffinbaugh has returned from a ten-day motor trip through the New England States.

The Misses Marilyn and Joyce Hayes are passing some time at Dumfries, Va., where they are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hayes.

Miss Pearl Graeves has returned to her home in Thayer avenue from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guista, their two children, and Mrs. Guista's mother, Mrs. Mary T. Tyler, are at Colonial Beach for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burch and Mr. Jesse Burch have returned from Newmarket, Va., where they visited relatives.

The Misses Margaret and Tillie Alexander have returned from a two-week visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William H. Myers has as her guests, Mrs. Fred Hallett and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hallett, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowell had as their guests last week-end at their cottage at Colonial Beach Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eslin, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon.

Mr. Bernard Gannon and Mr. Walter Waters passed last week-end at Patuxent Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson.

Mrs. R. A. Beman was hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary a few evenings ago.

Mrs. E. E. Parsons and her son, Mr. Elmer Parsons, jr., have returned home from Marshall, Va., where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Hunter has returned from a stay of a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spindler are in North Carolina, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Spindler's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb has as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Bubb, of New York City, and Miss Ellen Williams, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge a few evenings ago at their home in North Woodside in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rush, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Alan B. Neumann, her son, Richard; her mother, Mrs. J. L. Wrenn; Miss Ethel Wilkerson and Miss Nettie Vaughan will leave today for a motor trip to Norfolk, Va., by way of the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ellis Snee and her sister, Mrs. John D. Johnson, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they went to visit their mother, Mrs. Clifton F. Smith, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner and small daughter have returned from a stay of two weeks at Colonial Beach.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and his family are expected to return to their home the middle of the week from Texas, where they have been passing the summer.

## Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Powers have returned to Albuquerque, N. Mex., after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, and her sister, Mrs. W. B. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt and sons, Philip and Walter Scott, jr., recently returned from Atlantic City, where they stayed two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn and son Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm and son James, are leaving on Tuesday for a motor trip to Atlantic City, where they will pass ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Shinn have had as recent guests the former's brother, Mr. Robert C. Shinn, and Mrs. Shinn, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hambrook have had as a recent guest the Rev. Fred Roff, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler and Mr. Charles R. Allen are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrook.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner leaves today for Reading, Pa., where she will visit Miss Margaret Herbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White arrived yesterday from Europe, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebberts, of Washington, formerly of Montgomery County, moved yesterday to their new home in Woodside.

## Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gloyd entertained Thursday evening at a bridge party and dance in honor of Mrs. Gloyd's sister, Miss Irene Schwartz, whose marriage to Mr. Francis X. Emmet took place yesterday morning.

Miss Alice Diamond entertained Tuesday evening at a buffet supper and dance in honor of her guest, Miss Emily Rockwell, of New Jersey. Those present were Misses Catherine Dawson and Anita Lamar, of Rockville; Miss Yvonne Moss, of Washington; Messrs. William Welsh, John Brewer, Preston Grant, Charlie Beard, Welford Mason and Carlton Knight, of Rockville; Misses Margaret and Agnes Griffith, Miss Dorothy Stover and Miss Marjorie Lacey, of Gaithersburg, and Messrs. Horace Haddox, Willard McGray, McCubbin Waters, George and Marshall Clark, and Mr. John Lacey, all of Gaithersburg.

Miss Marian Schwartz entertained at a bridge party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Francis X. Emmet, one afternoon last week.

Miss Marguerite Mealy entertained Tuesday evening at her home in Washington at a shower in honor of Mrs. Francis X. Emmet.

Miss Marjorie Lacey and John Lacey entertained a number of their friends at a dance Friday evening at their home at Washington Grove.

# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## PARASITES STUDIED FOR KILLING INSECTS

### Experts Seek to Find Ways of Saving Peaches From Damages.

### SPRAYS PROVE FUTILE

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Insect ravages this season caused damage to the Virginia peach crop estimated as high as 47 per cent in some cases, but means are put forward by State agrocultural experts which they say will alleviate the injury at least. At the same time experiments continue in an effort to curb the peach pests.

Early cultivation of the peach orchard in the spring to destroy the over-wintering worms and the removal of all fall varieties of peaches are recommended by Dr. W. J. Schoene as the best way to control the Oriental peach moth which has been established in peach orchards in Virginia for about ten years.

**Control Still Sought.**

For nearly that many years experiments to develop a spray which will stop the moth have been conducted, but so far no satisfactory control has been found. The worms are able to enter the peaches in spite of a coating of arsenical poison and there is no method of stopping its spread from one orchard to another. Search for a satisfactory spray is being continued here by Leroy Cagle, assistant entomologist.

Since no satisfactory control has been found an attempt is being made, Dr. Schoene explained, to rear one of the many parasites which attack the Oriental peach moth. These experiments have been conducted for such a short period that the experimenters are unable to report any results. They may be able to develop this parasite, which is known to entomologists as trichogramma minutum, into an economic control and again it may fail to hold the peach moth in check in orchards.

**Insects Kill Eggs.**

The trichogramma minutum, Dr. Schoene said, is a minute wasp-like insect which stings the eggs of the peach moth. They are being cultivated in small numbers in the laboratory here to determine whether they will check the peach moth which has been damaging Virginia orchards.

Until either a spray or a parasite is developed which will provide "economic control," the growers will do well, Dr. Schoene believes, to remove all fall varieties of peaches because late varieties suffer to a greater extent than early and mid-summer varieties; early cultivation of the peach orchard in the spring to destroy the over-wintering worms; and the use of paradichloro benzene which is employed by peach growers for the peach borer.

The peach moth, Dr. Schoene explained, lives over the winter as a caterpillar on the bark of a tree or in the ground underneath a peach tree. They may also spend the winter in or near the packing sheds where wormy peaches are held. These worms change to moths in early spring and deposit eggs on the young terminals of the peach, the eggs hatch and the worms burrow in the young peach twigs, going from twig to twig until they mature. Usually there are four broods of worms each year in Virginia. The first two broods work largely in the twigs and later broods in the fruit.

**Curculio Blamed.**

The loss suffered this year by Virginia peach growers, Dr. Schoene said, was not due so much to the Oriental peach moth as it was to the plum curculio, which attacks quinces, plums, cherries, peaches and apples. There is a spray which controls this insect, but the unusual amount of rain during the early part of the season was more favorable to the growth of the plum curculio and at the same time washed off much of the spray which ordinarily would control it.

Losses this year from the Oriental moth and the plum curculio, Dr. Schoene estimated, ran as high as 47 per cent in some orchards. The early peaches were injured about 20 per cent in orchards examined. This is explained through the fact that only two broods of Oriental peach worms work on the early peaches while four broods prey upon later peaches.

Because of the unusual amount of interest throughout the State in the work being undertaken, measures are being taken to expand these experiments. Similar experiments to find an "economic control" of the Oriental moth are being made in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio. Workers at these places are checking results obtained with one another.

## 17 New Legion Posts in Virginia

### Elliott Will Make Report to Its Convention in Petersburg.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Seventeen posts, organized since the 1928 convention will be reported to the Department of Virginia, American Legion, at its annual meeting in Petersburg, September 2-4, by W. Glenn Elliott, department adjutant.

Included in the list is Woodrow Wilson Post No. 100 of Richmond, the department headquarters post, which was formed for veterans of the World War in towns not having legion posts. The post is supervised directly by department headquarters. Other new posts are:

Howard E. Board Post at Bedford; Campbell County Post at Rustburg; Kinley Suphin Post, at Floyd; Wythe County Post, at Wytheville; Glade Spring Post, at Glade Spring; Mouser-Willis Post, at Big Stone Gap; Dante Post, at Dante; Halifax County Post, at South Boston; Scott County Post, at Gate City; Old Dominion Post, at Norfolk; Giles County Post, at Narrows; Dickenson County Post, at Clintwood; R. Temple Palmer Post, at West Point; Grayson County Post, at Independence; Boyer-Atkins Post, at Pries; and Russell County Post, at Honacker.

**The Clock Stays Put.**

Murphy, N. C. (A.P.).—The rest of the State can get up an hour earlier, but not Murphy, only town in North Carolina whose day is regulated by central standard time and not daylight saving time. The county commissioners apparently were not cognizant of this, for they ordered the courthouse clock moved up one hour. They changed their mind when it brought a storm of protest. Murphy insists on its extra hour of sleep even if it is old fashioned.

CHIEF OF LEGION

Edmonston.

HAROLD C. SMITH, retiring department commander of the Maryland American Legion.

## MARYLAND LEGION MEETS THIS WEEK

### Gov. Ritchie Is Booked for an Address at Ocean City Resort.

### PARADE TO BE STAGED

The eleventh annual department convention of the Maryland Department of the American Legion will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ocean City, Md., according to an announcement made by Department Commander Harold C. Smith, of Rockville.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Broening of Baltimore, Senator Goldsborough, Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, Col. George E. Ijams, assistant director of the Veterans' Bureau, and Watson B. Miller, national chairman of the American Legion national rehabilitation committee, have been invited to address the convention.

**Baltimore Invitation.**

Mayor Broening will invite the American Legion to Baltimore for its twelfth annual convention. Representative Goldsborough will welcome the Legionnaires to the Eastern Shore.

Registration of delegates and alternates will begin Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the State High School Building.

Commander Smith will call the convention to order at 8 o'clock in the evening. This meeting will be open to the American Legion and the public. Mayor W. W. McCabe will deliver the address of welcome for Ocean City. W. W. Gavin, commender of Wicomico Post, of Ocean City, also will deliever an address of welcome.

**Hotels Headquarters.**

Commander Smith will announce the convention committees at this meeting. The Plimhimmon Hotel will be headquarters for the American Legion and the Atlantic Hotel will be headquarters for the American Legion Auxiliary.

A banquet and grand ball has been arranged and will be held at both hotels on Friday evening. Election of officers will be held Friday as the closing business of the convention.

A parade will be one of the features of the opening day. Several drum and bugle corps and bands will be in line. The Forty and Eight Society also will be in line, as well as the auxiliary. The Forty and Eight also will hold a meeting at the convention, under the leadership of Grand Chef de Gare William J. Harvey.

## McDonough to Figure West Virginia Crops

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31.—T. F. McDonough, formerly associated with the agricultural statistics office in Ohio, assumes duties in this State, with Charleston headquarters, tomorrow as agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture in West Virginia, taking charge of the crop and live stock estimating work in the State that is being carried on by the Federal Government in cooperation with the State department of agriculture.

He succeeds Barnard Gibbs, who has been in charge since the office was established four years ago.

## ALBEMARLE PONY ENTRY LIST GROWS

### Seventh Show to Set Mark, Report of Official; 25 Classes on Card.

### CUPS WILL BE AWARDED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—The seventh annual Albemarle pony show, to be held Saturday, September 7, at the grounds of the Keswick Horse Show, will be the largest and best in the history of the organization, according to Louis Hanckel, secretary-treasurer. Entries received for the event exceed by one-third the total of any previous year. The exhibitors will come from all sections of the Old Dominion, as well as from New York, Pennsylvania, Florida and the District of Columbia.

The majority of the 25 classes on the card have been well filled. The hunter, road hack and saddle classes especially will provide keen competition. There are four classes for saddle ponies and three for ponies in harness, ranging from 11½ hands to 14¼ hands.

Cups, plates and other trophies will be awarded in each of the classes. In addition to the pony classes, there will be six events for horses—green hunters, saddle horses, road hacks, open to all, grooms class and Corinthian.

**Many Saddle Class Entries.**

There are many entries in the model saddle class for ponies 14½ hands and under, in which beauty of form only will be considered. The winner will receive the Dilly Dolly Memorial Challenge Trophy, donated by Anthony Rives, of Cobham. Last year the trophy went to Lady Fairfax, owned by E. B. Sydnor, of Richmond.

Only blue ribbon winners will be eligible in the hunter championship for ponies, to be judged on conformation, performance and manners during the show. The plate last year was awarded to E. B. Snydor's Miss Woodford.

In the grand championship, the trophy offered by the Blue Ridge Farm, of Greenwood, will be given to the pony that wins the most points in the show. In 1897 and again in 1928 it went to Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page, of the University of Virginia.

**List of Exhibitors.**

The complete list of exhibitors is as follows: Miss Mildred McMurdo, Charlottesville; Mrs. Cary Jackson, New York and Keswick; Mrs. John W. Haynes, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Woods, Miami; Billy Garth 3d, Charlottesville; M. W. Carter, Orange; Miss Lucy Flippin, University of Virginia; Eugene Sydnor, jr., Richmond; Florence Sydnor, Richmond; Mary Anna Vandevender, Ivy; Walton Shanklin, University of Virginia; Mrs. John Stewart, Keswick; R. T. Corbell, Richmond; Robert Ferneyhough, jr., Warrenton; Miss Mae Ferneyhough, Warrenton; Percy and Gertrude Brown, Charlottesville; E. T. Lamb, jr., Norfolk; K. C. Johnson, Virginia Beach; Hebe Waters, University of Virginia; Peggy Carpenter, Canton, N. Y.; Sue Bolling, Charlottesville.

Also Mrs. A. M. Keith, University of Virginia; Edward Gamble 4th, New York City; Douglas Dannan, University of Virginia; Frank Lamton, Newport News, Va.; David Wood, jr., University of Virginia; Henry Ellett, Richmond; Harriette Walters, University of Virginia; Mary Crews, Washington; Marie Bruce Bowe, Richmond; M. Canton Hall, University of Virginia; William Lawton, Hampton, Va.; James Keith, University of Virginia; George Petty, Pittsburgh; Cheston and Richard Hall, Keswick, Va.; Mary Porter Jones, Charlottesville; Charles Randolph Holladay, Rapidan, Va.; Billy Garth Jones, Charlottesville; Anthony and George Rives, Cobham, Va.; Barnard Dirzulates, University of Virginia, and Alexander Rives, Cobham, Va.

## Roanoke Man Succumbs After Fall From Pole

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Paul F. Comer, 31, of Roanoke, lineman for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., succumbed to a fractured skull, which he sustained Wednesday in a fall from a telegraph pole here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie E. Comer, of Roanoke; his father, Eli Comer, of Marion. His body was sent to Roanoke.

## Rolling Hoop Fatal To Clarksburg Boy

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 31.—While rolling a hoop in a highway, Raymond Turner, 6 years old, son of Fred Turner, of Maidsville, darted out from behind a wagon and was struck and killed by an automobile owned and driven by the Rev. W. F. McCain, of Fairmont, last evening.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Harry W. and Azalia B. Kraft, boy.
Enos J. and Florence D. Kitchen, boy.
William C. and Ada B. McRay, boy.
James L. and Frances R. Hunt, boy.
William M. and Anna Harrington, boy.
James V. and Edna M. Webster, girl.
Samuel and Julia Robinson, girl.
Henry and Clara Harris, girl.
James E. and Ruth V. Ferguson, twin girls.
Haywood and Inez Riley, girl.
William and Mary Byrd, girl.
Ernest F. and Mary Harper, boy.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Irvin E. Berkley, 38, Acosta, Pa., and Minerva Bittinger, 30, Grantsville, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Joseph Edelin, 21, and Agnes Cox, 19. The Rev. D. J. Rice.

James Boyd, 22, and Gertrude Henderson, 20. The Rev. Frank Williams.

J. K. Jenkins, jr., 21, and Louise Champion, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward Charles Mason, 22, and Virginia Lee Baker, 18. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

George J. Hauf, 33, and Edna R. Wahl, 28. The Rev. Henry J. Wahl.

Francis S. Rollins, 31, and Myrtle J. White, 34. The Rev. M. W. Traverse.

Fred Mackey, 29, and Hilma A. Holkks, 24. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Charles Edward Bish, 27, Westminster, Md., and Mary Margaret Box, 28. The Rev. D. L. Snyder.

Roy H. DeHaven, 34, and Anna Virginia Geyer, 23. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.

Virgil E. Howard, 25, Kansas City, Mo., and Charlotte V. Quisenberry, 22. The Rev. Charles E. Fultz.

William A. Keys, 48, and Malissia C. Burke, 46. The Rev. B. H. Melton.

Arthur H. Ness, 32, Dayton, Ohio, and Bernice Flora, 32, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Henry Hamek, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Edith Jane Standiford, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.

Thomas H. McLegor, jr., 25, and Madeline M. Cutler, 25. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

James Lewis Spain, 22, and Isabelle Alexander, 21. The Rev. A. Willbanks.

George Graner, 28, and Thelma Ireland, 22. The Rev. Charles J. Trinkaus.

Raymond P. Kelly, 25, and Lois Mae Crown, 18. The Rev. C. N. Jarrett.

Elwin L. Wardall, 25, Clarendon, Va., and Bess Bartley, 25. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Wilmore H. Dyson, 24, and Myrtle May Davis, 18. The Rev. H. T. Dent.

John W. Bruce, 34, and Clara Louise Pierce, 24. The Rev. John Richard.

Edward J. Grahe, jr., 22, and Ruth N. Clark, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Copenhaver.

Horace Keeler, 21, and Sadie Frances Ford, 19. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Reginald D. Porter, 24, and Leola L. Hanger, 22. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Cecil G. Hanger, 25, and Olga M. Hudlow, 24. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Beverly, 23, Lanningburg, N. C., and Gladys Hanes, 20. The Rev. S. C. Coale.

Robert W. Moore, 21, and Florence B. Thomas, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.

Cecil Jones, 24, and Lula Harrington, 28. The Rev. William Ephraim.

Theodore Miles, 28, and Frances Jones, 20. The Rev. James L. Lewis.

George Johnson, 27, and Katherine Beard, 19. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Wilbert T. Stanley, 41, and Madaline A. Moore, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick.

Robert W. Moore, 21, and Florence B. Thomas, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick.

Francis K. Taylor, 25, and Margaret E. Conner. The Rev. C. G. Moore.

Donald B. Finotti, 20, and Jennie Estella Harbin, 19. The Rev. T. S. Davis.

William L. Brooks, 39, and Irene Chisley, 41. The Rev. Aquila Styles.

William Edward Rhodes, 23, Coopers, W. Va., and Minna Brown, 23, Jarrett, Va. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor.

Paul McL. Harris, 33, and Elizabeth B. Holtzbach, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Katherine M. Smith, 90 yrs., 33 Bryant st. nw.
Henrietta G. Telling, 83 yrs., 912 Virginia ave. sw.
Neil McKillen, 79 yrs., 1441 Monroe st. nw.
Mary I. Wilson, 77 yrs., 1339 Ingraham st. nw.
Thomas Madison, alias Joseph Schwartz, Emergency Hospital.
Mary F. Nolan, 74 yrs., 3010 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Agatha V. Tait, 73 yrs., 1941 Fourth st. ne.
Kate L. Morrison, 66 yrs., Walter Reed General Hospital.
Mary H. Taylor, 68 yrs., 915 Emerson st. nw.
Ada M. Bartlett, 51 yrs., 1620 R st. nw.
Leo D. Loughran, 44 yrs., 1407 Sixteenth st. nw.
Thelma Dennis, 13 yrs., Children's Hos.
Benjamin J. Johnson, 77 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Johanna Ashton, 72 yrs., 218 H st. sw.
Minnie M. Allen, 63 yrs., 1013 P st. nw.
Dunbar Phelps, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Moses A. Dorsey, 58 yrs., 970 Florida ave. nw.
Estella L. Boston, 57 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Lillian Bridges, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Alfred P. Lewis, 32 yrs., 1316 S st. nw.
Robert Steward, 3 mos., Children's Hos.
Richard Steward, 3 mos., Children's Hos.

## COALITION CHIEFS DIVIDED ON ISSUES

### Jones, Stanch Republican, Is Likely to Ignore Brown in Virginia Race.

### SEEKS G. O. P. PRESTIGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Aug. 31.—Nomination of Callon B. Jones for lieutenant governor undoubtedly has given strength to the coalition ticket in Virginia. Jones is a stanch Republican, of pleasing personality, thoroughly experienced in politics. He is now assistant United States attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, a position he has held for several years.

Few in this section knew R. Walter Dickenson, whose place he took on the coalition ticket. Dickenson was simply another Southwest Virginian. Jones, too, is a Mason, which is held an asset against the condidacy of James H. Price, his opponent for the post of president of the Senate. However, the regular Republican finds himself playing the part of the tail to the coalition kite. The ticket is led by Dr. William Moseley Brown, who is taking his first dip into practical politics. The speeches of the head of the ticket may embarrass the second, more experienced man on that ticket.

Jones has not delivered a speech since he was nominated for the post of lieutenant governor. It is certain, however, that he will not follow the standard set by his chief, Dr. Brown, the disaffected Democrat, who ridicules at every turn the actions of the Byrd administration. It is supposed that Jones, caring nothing for the issues precipitated within the Democratic party by the candidacy of Al Smith, save as they broke that party asunder, will attempt to outline the policies which his party thinks best for Virginia. Dr. Brown has stuck consistently to national Democratic issues. The nomination of Smith at Houston seems his principal issue.

Jones, the practical politician, believes that in the policies of the Republican party lies Virginia's most promising future. He can not see eye to eye with the head of his ticket, who says that he is now, always has been and always will be a Democrat attempting to purge his party from without.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, the Democratic candidate for governor, will open his campaign formally at Williamsburg on September 14. He was for several years a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary. The leading Democrats of the State, including Dr. Pollard's two opponents in the primary, will be present. His speech is expected to present only local issues as the ground upon which the governorship is to be contested.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., is becoming less and less a factor in the Virginia campaign. The newspapers are not heralding him as they once were doing as a political seer. He has been shunted into the background as a leader who has lost prestige by reason of his recent stock exchange transactions. The bishop has said that Raskobism is the principal issue in this fight.

## Motorist Unhurt In Crash With Bus

### Baltimore Man Must Answer Charge of Reckless Driving Wednesday.

Joseph Winaker, 2553 Frederick avenue, Baltimore, narrowly escaped serious injury early yesterday morning when the automobile which he was driving was in collision with a bus of the Peoples Rapid Transit Co. at Elkridge, Md.

According to J. J. Gormley, 5151 Parish street, Philadelphia, Pa., driver of the bus, the car operated by Winaker sidewiped the bus and then swerved and ran into a ditch at the side of the road.

The bus was forced to wait at Elkridge until another bus could proceed to the scene of the accident to take the passengers to Baltimore. It was the last bus out of Washington. The bus axle was bent and the side damaged.

Winaker was released for his appearance before Justice of the Peace Howard U. Gosnell, Savage, Md., Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to answer charges of reckless driving on a public highway. The accident was investigated by C. C. Serman, of the Maryland State Police.

## Farmer Found Dead In Overturned Auto

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—Mack Belford, farmer, about 45 years old of near Capon Bridge, Hampshire County, W. Va., was found dead late today, pinned under an overturned motor truck at the bottom of a grade embankment, 12 miles west of here, with his neck broken. Winchester police, who visited the scene, believed he either fell asleep or suffered a heart attack while driving his truck, loaded with supplies for his farm. He had failed to apply the brakes in descending a steep hill and plunged over an embankment into a field.

Robert H. Brill, who was attracted to the spot by the overturned truck, found Belford dead. Belford was returning from a business trip to Winchester. A widow, formerly Miss Melissa Clark, and 12 children survive.

## Marshall McCormick Will Be Buried Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 31. — The funeral of Marshall McCormick, who died suddenly from heart disease at his home in Mansfield, O., yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from Grace Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev Vincent Franks, will conduct the service and interment will be in Green Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be D. H. Fall, Bowles Lippitt, Edward McCormick, Edward Stribling, Lewis Glover and Judge Phillip Williams.

## Truck Driver Cleared In Killing of Child, 10

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 31.—Eugene Fowler, driver of an oil truck into which two children, in a runaway wagon, crashed last Monday, resulting in the death of Robert Motley, 10, has been exonerated. A number of witnesses testified at the hearing that Fowler did not know of the accident until his attention was called to it; that he was driving slowly and on the right side of the road. It was explained that the runaway wagon darted out of an intersecting street and struck the truck.

## Postal Proposal Meets Objection

### Cost Is Cited Against Idea for Site of Lynchburg Postoffice.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—The proposition made some time ago by Postmaster J. M. B. Lewis to the Postoffice Department that the Government purchase three pieces of Church street property, to give the Government a full half block for a site for the proposed Federal building here, seems to have failed because of the cost of the project. It would have involved the purchase of the old Westminster Presbyterian Church, the property owned by the Walter Smith estate and the building in which the News and Advance, owned by Senator Carter Glass, are printed.

Lewis this week suggested that it might be possible for the civic clubs to raise a fund sufficent to put the project over.

The Government is to build a postoffice and Federal building on which the municipal building now is located. It is not known when the Postoffice Department will require the municipal building to make way for the new Goverment structure.

## PURCELVILLE FAIR OPENS WEDNESDAY

### Exhibition Enlarged; Baby Show Takes Place on First Day.

### FEATURES ARE ADDED

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 31.—When gates to the fair grounds here are thrown open Wednesday morning, September 4, Purcellville will welcome people to what promises to be the largest fair ever staged by the Loudoun County Community Association, Inc., and this will be the eleventh annual event of the kind.

The program shows varied attractions. New features this year include a baby show the morning of the first day of the fair, which is children's day with all school children admitted free. There will be two classes—one for babies from 6 months to 1 year of age, and one for small children from 1 to 3 years. There will be a parade for all 5-point children who will enter school in September.

**Pony Show Enlarged.**

The pony show has been increased to 12 classes. The hunter classes will include Corinthian classes in full hunting costume, this to carry the handsome Exmoor Memorial trophy presented by Miss Mallory Davis. A sheep department has been added this year for Shropshires, Hampshires and Grades. In addition to these, all of the old time features will be in evidence, and if favorable weather prevails, the usual large crowds from this and adjoining counties, are expected.

Outstanding features of the fair are the hunter and pony classes, which will be shown the first two days of the fair.

**Fair Open at Night.**

The fair will be open at night with the largest and most complete carnival ever held here. This will be under the management of L. E. Staley, general manager of the Arlington Amusement Co., Inc., Washington, D. C. There will, of course, be the usual elaborate and varied exhibits of all kinds of farm produce, cooking and sewing.

Officials of the show are D. C. Sands, president; H. M. Hoge, vice president; J. D. Dillon, secretary, and Miss Ethel Reid in charge of office work. The directors are D. C. Sands, H. M. Hoge, J. D. Dillon, R. J. McCray, C. L. Robey, W. T. Brown, F. H. James, G. M. Warner and H. C. Rogers. These are assisted by the following advisory board: D. C. Sands, Westmoreland Davis, W. T. Brown, H. C. Rogers, C. M. Warner, Frank E. Saunders, Russell S. Hickman, Arthur White, J. B. Skinner, F. H. James, W. L. Simpson, R. J. McCray, H. C. Thompson, John Ward, J. R. Lintner, T. U. Dudley, S. R. Fred and F. W. McComb.

## Loudoun Group Maps Hunt Area in County

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—A meeting of the Loudoun Hunt, attended by 20 members, was held in the office of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Monday evening. Plans were considered for adding new members.

A tentative outline of territory to compromise the hunt field was made and in accordance therewith application was made for a charter. The territory proposed includes all of the portion of Loudoun County east of Purcellville and north of the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad and a considerable area east of that town and south of the railroad.

## Left-Side Appendix Is Taken From Patient

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31.—Not often does the medical profession here or anywhere else have to deal with a case that is as odd as that of a male patient, 29 years old, in the King's Daughters' Hospital, this city, according to physicians.

Suffering with severe pains in the abdomen, the patient was examined for appendicitis. Investigation brought to light the fact that the man's appendix was located on his left side. Further study of his physique revealed that his heart was on the right side, and his stomach and liver in reversed positions. His appendix was removed.

## OLYMPIC SWIMMER SHUDDERS AT OCEAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

their precious hours in twirling dumbbells, practicing serves or perfecting crawl strokes.

Those who sing litanies of praise for exercise and sports are, I fancy, usually not active participants. Perhaps, from the sidelines, the champion appears a romantic figure. But, I assure you, no official welcome from the mayor, no ton of ticker tape from Broadway, no monopoly of the rotogravure section is worth one mile of a Channel swim.

If, for any possible reason, at any time, I feel called upon again to exert any aquatic prowess, I shall choose the feat of going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Nature will provide the energy required to obtain the objective, and I shall see to it that the barrel is comfortably padded, and that a taxicab awaits my possible arrival below the Falls.

## ARLINGTON COUNTY FINANCES AUDITED

### Study of Departmental Accounts Up to June 30, 1929, Is Completed.

### FIREMEN AWAIT PARADE

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clarendon 509.

The official audit of receipts and disbursements of the Arlington County Board of Supervisors from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929, released yesterday shows the following for the Health and Water Departments:

Water Department—Sale of water bonds totaled $750,000; coupon notes amounting to $50,000; collection frontage and meters installed to June 30, 1928, $46,980.96; to June 30, 1929, $91,145.13; water service to July 1, 1928, $1,875.79; to June 30, 1929, $35,255.09; interest received from sale of bonds, $5,255; premium on coupon notes, $1,115; accrued interest on notes collected, $590; interest collected from banks, $8,525.70; claims and refunds collected to June 30, 1929, $356.10; sundry items collected, including funds from State Highway Commission, interest collection on notes, permits and sale of pipe, $4,726.43; loan Clarendon Trust Co., $7,425, making a total of $1,003,250.48.

Deduction of treasurer's commission to July, 1928, and to June 30, 1929, of $2,352.66, and adjustments of State auditor of $3,521.85, give a total of $997,375.97. Warrants issued against this amount of $997,727.30 shows, according to the audit, the amount of $351.33 overdrawn.

Health Department—receipts, box and can service installation, $19,484.28; miscellaneous sales and service, $2,253.34; balance on hand as of June 30, 1928, $125.43, less miscellaneous items gives a total of $21,804.03; accounts unaccounted for by county treasurer in past reports, audit of 1927, $289.30; 1928, $1,268, gives a grand total of $23,361.33.

Deposited with county treasurer, $32,318.55; balance in bank as of June 30, 1929, $44.80, less amount due Department over deposit, $2.02, shows amount accounted for of $23,361.33.

Fire protection fund showing the balance to the credit of the fire protection fund as of June 30, 1929, with receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929—Arlington District—1927 levies collected, $827.56; 1928 levies collected, $11,384.30; 1927 tax redeemed, $616.04; 1927 tax paid after sale, $295.69; supplementals collected, $1.48, making a total of $13,125.07; less taxes relieved by board of equalization court, $9.35, and $59.86, interest collected, $2.06; balance as of June, 1928, $7,739.67, given total of $20,797.59; warrants issued, $9,476.29, leaving a balance as of June 30, 1929, of $11,321.30.

Disbursements—Ballston fire department, repairs to equipment, hose and supplies, $1,574.07; Clarendon department, repairs, hose and supplies, $788.45; Arlington department, supplies, repairs and hose, $655.29; payments on apparatus, $6,458.48, making the total amount expended, $9,476.29.

Jefferson District receipts, levies, 1927, $1,093.09; 1928 levies, $6,531.50; tax redeemed in 1927, $256.09; tax paid after sale, $123.50; supplementals collected, including interest, $5.13; refund received on engine, $5,000; taxes relieved by board of equalization, $50.16; balance on hand as of June 30, 1928, $3,147.75, making a total of $16,106.70. Warrants issued against this amount of $12,859.75, leave a balance on June 30, 1929, of $3,246.95.

Potomac Fire Department: Repairs and supplies, $481.90; repairs and supplies to Jefferson District Department, $191.85; payments made on new equipment, $12,186.

Washington District: Levies, 1927-1928 taxes redeemed total $5,208.11; taxes relieved by equalization board, $27.21, with balance as of June, 1928, gives a total of $5,769.26. Warrants issued amount to $1,820.57, leaving a balance as of June 30, 1929, of $3,948.69.

Repairs, supplies and hose to the Cherrydale Department, $1,801.52; Hall's Hill Department, $19.05, making total amount expended $1,820.57.

The audit shows that there is as of June 30, 129, in the county treasury to the credit of the county jail fund $11,308.36.

The Fairfax County Sunday School Association, meeting yesterday in Falls Church Presbyterian Church, voted to reorganize as a branch of the Virginia Council of Religious Education.

Edward T. Fenwick, of East Falls Church, was elected president. Other officers are: Henry Stabler, first vice president; Miss Estelle Holden, second vice president; Miss Josephine Howard, secretary treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Davis, chairman finance committee; W. T. Woodson, chairman education committee. Other members of the education committee are Mack Wiley, Miss Ruth Richards and Mrs. Hunter Mack.

Miss Katherine Doak was elected superintendent of the children's department; the Rev. S. Y. Craig, superintendent of the young people's department; Orlando Whitley, superintendent of the adult department; Mrs. G. W. Miller, superintendent of the home department; the Rev. R. C. Cline, head of teachers' training.

Arlington County Volunteer Firemen were busy last night putting the finishing touches on their apparatus which will be entered in the firemen's parade in Washington tomorrow.

Among the departments from Arlington County to be represented are Falls Church, Cherrydale, Ballston, Arlington, Jefferson District and Potomac.

Dr. Frank T. Stone, president of the Back to the District Association, announced last night that Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting to be held on the night of September 11 in the Virginia Highlands Community Hall. The executive committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at the home of the vice president, Richard L. Eacho, at Ashton Heights.

The monthly meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held Tuesday night in the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock, with William C. Hull presiding. President Hull has announced the appointment of the following committee which will have charge of the arrangements for the card party to be held late in September: Mrs. N. Craver, chairman; Richard A. Roseberry, Mrs. Claude S. Semonies, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Herbert Marcey, Mrs. Edith H. Walton, Robert N. Anderson and Harry A. Fellows.

With the work of moving the tracks of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway through the heart of Cherrydale from the People's State Bank to the Military road completed and with the State engineers locating center lines, work of widening that section of Lee Highway will be started by the contractors, Corson & Gruman, of Washingtn, early this week. The highway is being widened to 28 feet from the People's State Bank to a point opposite the colored schoolhouse in Halls Hill.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, September 9, instead of tomorrow night, as previously announced.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday night in the Firemens' Hall.

Arlington County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lula Taylor, Marion avenue and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Miss Virginia McDonnell, as "Miss Arlington" of 1929, accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Beattie as her chaperon, will leave today for Petersburg, Va., where she will represent Arlington County at the annual state convention of the American Legion.

Among the members of Arlington Post, American Legion, leaving today are Joseph McDonnell, S. H. Yorkdale and Patrick Burke. Others will leave tomorrow night. The convention will open tomorrow and continue until Wednesday night.

Emery N. Hosmer, member of the Arlington County Democratic committee from Arlington precinct, announces that pursuant with the recent action of the county committee he will call a special meeting of the Democratic women voters of that precinct this week with a view to organizing a woman's auxiliary.

Assurance has been given Deputy Sheriff Archie Richards, bailiff of the Arlington County Circuit Court, whose salary taken from him by the County Board of Supervisors at its meeting last Friday that a fight will be made to have his pay restored in accordance with an act of the 1926 legislature that provides that the county board of supervisors shall pay his salary, not to exceed $50.

Records in the office of county commissioner of revenue show that during the past week there have been issued three certificates for permits for new buildings representing an expenditure of $13,000. The permits will be issued as soon as they are approved by the zoning commision.

**Mrs. Lucinda Boker Buried.**

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31 (Special).—Mrs. Lucinda Oglesby Booker, 87, widow of the Rev. Richard E. Booker, died here yesterday after two weeks' illness. She is survived by four children. Burial took place this afternoon following rites at West Lynchburg Baptist Church.

## Races to Feature Petersburg's Fair

### Exposition Next Month Expected to Be of Exceptional Interest.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 31.—The Petersburg fair will open October 14 and continue until October 19, and is expected to be one of the largest expositions ever held by the association. One of the principal features will be the races, for which many noted race horses have been entered.

The program of races and purses is as follows: Tuesday, October 15, 2:24 trot, purse $300; 2:20 pace, purse, $300; four and one-half furlongs, running purse, $150; Wednesday, October 16: 2:17 trot, purse, $300; 2:13 pace purse, $300; seven furlongs running, purse $150; five furlongs, running, purse $150.

Thursday, October 17: 2:20 trot, purse $300; 2:24 pace, purse $300; one and one sixteenth mile running, purse, $150; six furlongs running, purse, $150; five furlongs, running, purse, $150; Friday, October 18, 2:14 trot, purse, $300; 2:16 pace, purse, $300; consolation race for runners, purse, $100.

## SCHOOL FACULTIES FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

### Charlottesville Roster Complete as Teaching Staff Convenes.

### TERM OPENS TOMORROW

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—The city public schools open Monday. Preliminary meetings of the various faculties were held today, at which time the principals discussed many details looking toward the organization of the work at each building. The teaching staff in the white schools for the session is as follows:

Midway High School—H. L. Sulfridge, principal; Edward Alvey, jr., C. J. M. Blume, Miss Winona Johnson, Mrs. Rio T. McConnell, Miss Naomi P. Sheppe, Miss Mildred C. Jones, Robert C. Wingfield, Haswell H. Walker, Mrs. Cecile B. Hewson, Miss Ada Lee Berrey, Esmond Robert Riedel, Robert E. Swindler, Gerald C. Speidel, Miss Florence D. Buford, O. Garth Fitzhugh, William E. Lacy, Miss Martha W. Duke, Miss Lucy T. Jones, Miss Florence Fleet, Miss Lucy Webb Brown, Mrs. Isabel C. McCue, Miss Virginia Clore, Miss Virginia F. Bolen, Mrs. Margaret K. Simms, Miss Mary Maupin, Miss Mabel Louise Nickels, Miss Edith B. Payne, Miss Maxine E. Sutherland, Miss Bertha Williams, Mrs. Lillie P. Woodson, Miss Helen Woolfolk, Miss Jo Wright, Mrs. Laura S. Yancey, Miss Anne S. Young, Miss Louise M. Wilkes and Miss Garnette E. Shufflebarger.

Venable School—Miss Sarepta A. Moran, principal; Miss Elizabeth M. Atkins, Mrs. Marshall B. Baker, Miss Mildred Burnley, Miss Frances Judson Clore, Miss Susie Craft, Miss Betty M. Davis, Miss Grace Deputy, Miss Rosalyn C. Dowell, Mrs. Brenda E. Gaither, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Beard, Miss Mary E. Kelly, Miss Lorayne Osborne, Miss Magnolia Shackelford, Miss Mary Snavely, Mrs. Joseph B. Graham, Miss Mattye Browne Williams, Miss Pauline D. Fry, Miss Elizabeth Crenshaw and Miss Ora Lee Cole.

McGuffey School—Miss Carrie C. Burnley, principal; Mrs. Annie B. Adams, Mrs. Laura K. Bailey, Miss Anne Browne, Mrs. Madge Bryan Burnet, Mrs. Evelyn M. Burrus, Miss Mary Ella Griffith, Miss Doris H Hankins, Miss Julia E. Jones, Miss Rebecca H. Kice, Miss W. Susie Moore, Miss Doris H. Persinger, Miss Helen L. Sadler, Miss Mildred K. Thacker, Mrs. Virginia V. Waddell, Miss Janie K. Werner, Miss Thelma Virginia Gochenour, Miss Mittie Graham Quarles, Miss Dorothy Corinne Luck, Miss Mary Venable Forbes and Miss Mary Archer Bean.

## ROCKVILLE JUDGE'S FUNERAL SET TODAY

### Police Jurist Found Dead of Heart Attack in the Courthouse.

### FIREMEN WILL PARADE

Services for Judge Samuel S. Riggs, of the Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence near Laytonsville. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Guy E. Kahey, of Cockeysville, Md., former pastor of the St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church at Laytonsville. Burial will be in the Laytonsville Cemetery.

Judge Riggs dropped dead in the Rockville Courthouse Friday. He was found by Berry E. Clark, clerk of the county commission. Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the commission, pronounced him dead and gave heart disease as the cause. Judge Riggs was active in Democratic circles and had been judge of the police court for seven years. He had formerly served as county commissioner for four years and was the owner of a large farm near Laytonsville.

Directors of the Montgomery County National Bank, of which the judge was a director, will act as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers will be Harry Blunt, Z. McCubbin Waters, Dr. Vernon Dyson, John T. Culver, clerk of the police court; G. Edward Ayton and L. E. Riggs. It is expected that the funeral will be well attended as the judge was very popular throughoct the county.

Banks and most of the business houses of the county will be closed tomorrow in celebration of Labor Day. The county offices at Rockville will partially close. The office of Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners, and Preston B. Ray, clerk to the circuit court, will remain open with a skeleton staff. It is probable that the county treasurer, J. Forest Walker, also will remain open because of the rush of business.

The volunteer fire departments of the county will participate in the fire department parade in Washington with the exception of the newly formed Hyattsville department which has not completed the purchase of equipment as yet. This department may send some of its members to the parade.

A hearing on the petition of the Congressional Airport, Inc., located on the Rockville pike at Halpine, that a portion of its area be rezoned from residential to commercial will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the county building at Bethesda. The airport officials wish the change in zoning so that they can locate their field office closer to the highway. They are at present forced to locate their offices nearly 300 feet from the road.

They also wish to erect a gasoline filling station on the site. Plans for the erection of a beacon light to guide aviators at night are being delayed by the Department of Commerce until the rezoning petition has been settled. The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission has disapproved the petition.

## Parent-Teacher Group Formed at Eckhart

Special to The Washington Post.

Eckart, Md., Aug. 31.—At a meeting of patrons of the Eckhart School, which filled the hall far beyond its seating capacity, the Eckhart School Parent-Teacher Association was organized with the following officers: Reuben Lewis, president; Charles Eckhart, vice president; Miss Eliza Wright, secretary; Henry Stark, treasurer; the Rev. James E. Solt, chaplain; J. C. Carter, Henry Stark, trustees.

Miss Julia Hileman, principal, presided. Eckhart does not have a high school and a movement will be launched toward securing a modern building and to make improvements over the present sixth grade rating.

## Community Fair Held By Clover Hill Society

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 31.—The Clover Hill 4-H Club held its annual community fair today to inaugurate the series of such exhibitions which will be held throughout Rockingham County during the next two months.

Not only the boy and girl club members but farmers of the community compete for awards at these events. The Linville-Edom Club will stage its community fair next Tuesday.

## SOUTH DEMANDING FAVORS IN TARIFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

otherwise they will not be able to sell their soft pine boxes to their Southern neighbor.

**Want Sale Prohibited.**

All over the cotton belt a campaign is being waged to educate the planters up to the importance to them of having a prohibitive duty against jute. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., formerly head of a cotton producers' association, and such a strong Democrat that although a personal friend of Hoover he voted for Smith, estimates that a prohibitive tariff on jute would increase the consumption of cotton 1,500,000 bales a year. On a crop of 15,000,000 bales, he figures, this would increase the price of cotton $10 a bale!

Tennessee has become one of the States which would profit almost as much from higher tariff duties proportionately as Pennsylvania. It has followed Minnesota in the last few years in turning from one crop, which in her case was cotton as it was wheat in Minnesota, to dairy products. Thirty-five new creameries were established in the State year before last, and the increase is still going on. This has been tremendously beneficial economically, especially in view of the boll weevil, but also because it provided a cash crop which distributes money steadily instead of only at harvest time.

Down in the Piedmont and mountain section there has been a large development of manufacturing, due partly to cheap labor, partly to the accessibility of raw materials and partly to water power. The Mellon interests are spending millions in hydro-electric plants, and are now building a factory to make airplane parts. There are six cement mills in the State, one of which is now idle, it is said, because so much foreign cement has been pouring in. All of which does not detract from the demands on Washington for tariff despite political lines.

So, on the whole, the problem of Democratic senators as to what to do on the tariff bill is rather difficult, considering the drive of the national committee on the one hand and local interests back home on the other.

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow, fair. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 82; lowest, 55. Weather details on page 6.

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## TRACTION LINES TO REVISE PLAN OF ACCOUNTING

### Commission Will Order Companies to Adopt Uniform System.

### METHODS ARE NOW WIDELY DIVERGENT

### Petition for Higher Fares Hastens Utility Group's Action on Change.

### FIGHT ON REQUEST HELD MOST LIKELY

### Handling of Depreciation Is One of Items to Be Mainly Affected.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

A new uniform accounting system for the street car companies is to be ordered into effect by the Public Utilities Commission. Although all details of the new system have not been finally worked out, the major framework of the new accounting structure is fairly well decided on by the commission. It was probably inevitable that the new commission would order a revised accounting system into effect for the car companies, but the companies themselves hastened the decision of the commission by their demand for a 10-cent cash fare, with four tokens for 30 cents.

Whatever the decision of the commission on the question of fares—and, it might be said, opponents of increased fares are highly optimistic that the companies' effort to boost fares will be defeated—the fare hearings have resulted in the development of a record replete with questions asked by the commission challenging certain accounting practices of the companies. This challenge, however, has been directed at the accounting methods or systems and not at the integrity of company officials in the manner in which they have applied the systems their companies use.

**Divergence in Methods.**

The record also shows the wide divergence between the methods followed by the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Though there has been no indication that the commission considers the system employed by one company better than that employed by the other, it is probable that the new uniform method to be ordered into use by the commission will be nearer to the system in use by the Capital Traction Co. than to that used by the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The new method will be somewhere between the two systems. The Capital Traction Co. probably will have to make few changes. The Washington Railway & Electric Co. will have to make many and radical revisions.

Methods of accruing and handling depreciation will be one of the big items to be decided by the commission in its new accounting order. At present the Capital Traction accrues depreciation and uses its depreciation fund, borrowing from it, for instance, when it needs money and paying into the fund interest on its borrowings at the rate of 3 per cent a year. The Washington Railway depreciation, however, simply is a highly technical bookkeeping transaction. It does not actually have any depreciation fund.

**Capital Accounts Surveyed, Too.**

The methods to be followed in charging and crediting various amounts to capital, to maintenance and operations, too, will be an important part of the new accounting system to be ordered by the commission. The new system is not expected to be especially palatable to the companies and may even result in a court battle.

No matter what accounting system is employed by the companies they will have no more, nor any less actual money as a result of using this or that system. But, though the subject is so highly technical that experts will argue for weeks and still disagree, it is highly important to the car-riding public, because it is on the showing the companies make on their books that the Utilities Commission and the courts base their decisions as to whether car fares are to go up, remain the same or come down.

**Hearings Resume Thursday.**

For example, if the car companies received a total of $100 a year from all their car operations, a change in bookkeeping methods would not increase that $100. But if the companies so handled their accounts under one system that their books showed they had only $1 at the end of the year available for return then they would have a just cause to ask for higher fares.

Under a different classification and system, however, that same $100 would be so treated that the com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

## *Washington Coming Of Age as Business And Industrial City*

### Economic Development of Capital Is Adding to City's Prestige as Residential and Political Center of Nation—Larger Rewards and Greater Opportunities Brought to All Classes.

Washington is rapidly attaining the rank of one of the most prosperous and progressive cities in the United States.

To its long-established preeminence as residential and political Capital of the Nation the city is now adding an economic development which bears comparison with the growth of many communities of much older industrial standing.

Manufacturing output in the District is on the increase. Trade is steadily growing. Jobs are becoming more numerous. Wage scales are advancing.

In short, as a business and industrial city Washington may be said to be coming of age.

This typically American development is bringing larger rewards and greater opportunities to the Washington wage earners, salaried workers and business man alike. It is enabling all classes of the city's population to share increasingly in a national standard of living which is providing the average family with the comforts and luxuries of life in a measure never before known.

At the same time, along with this quickening of its economic life the city is maintaining, if not increasing, its strictly residential advantages of individual home ownership, high educatonal standards and security of property and life.

Such are the leading conclusions drawn from a careful study of the social, commercial and industrial resources of Washington just completed for The Washington Post in cooperation with the Federal-American National Bank.

**26 Per Cent Gain in Population.**

They find support in the fact that Washington is gaining in population at a rate which marks it as the fastest-growing large city in the East, and one of the fastest in the entire country.

This is shown by estimates of city populations made by the United States Census Bureau, which reveal that in the period 1920-1928 Washington's population increased approximately 26 per cent. In the same span Chicago's population grew 17 per cent, that of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond 13 per cent each, and New York 7 per cent.

Washington's population is now rapidly nearing the 600,000 mark. This is without counting the residents of many outlying sections which are or-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

## CAROLINA RIOT BRINGS ARREST OF 74 STRIKERS

### Sheriff's Officers, Beaten, Swear Out Warrants for 148 Persons.

### 16 ARE RELEASED BY POSTING BOND

### Union Leaders Declare Bail Will Be Furnished for All Accused.

### GUARDSMEN PATROL AFFECTED TOWNS

### Strike, Which Precipitated Trouble, Started Five Weeks Ago.

Marion, N. C., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sheriff's officers, beaten and bruised yesterday in a clash with strikers from the mill villages and strike sympathizers, today swore out warrants for 148 members of the United Textile Workers of America from the Clinchfield and Marion Manufacturing Co.'s mills and at nightfall 74 had been arrested. Up until 7 o'clock tonight sixteen or more arrested today had been released on bond.

While the officers carried out their wholesale arrests, four companies of North Carolina National Guardsmen patrolled the Clinchfield village and the village owned by the Marion Manufacturing Co. which has closed its plant because of a strike. All persons approaching the mills were being searched.

Two companies of guardsmen, a cavalry unit from Asheville and an Engineer Corps company from Morganton, had been stationed in Marion, a mile from the mill villages, for two weeks. These troopers late yesterday rescued Sheriff Oscar Adkins and several deputies when they were set upon by a crowd of stone-throwing, club-wielding strikers and strike sympathizers in the Clinchfield village. The crowd was dispersed without serious injury to any one.

**Objected to Newcomer.**

Efforts of union members and sympathizers to prevent a cotton mill operative from Caroleen moving into a Clinchfield village brought on the clash. Sheriff Adkins attempted to arrest men and women throwing the furniture of newcomers into the street and the trouble followed.

Two companies of guardsmen, in addition to those already on the scene were called, one from Statesville and the other from Lincolnton.

The Abbeville, Statesville and Morgantown units tonight were on duty at the Clinchfield village, and the Lincolnton company was at the plant of the Marion Manufacturing Co., in East Marion. A medical unit of 30 men from Lincolnton tonight joined the force of guardsmen on duty here.

The strike which precipitated the trouble started five days ago.

For three weeks the Clinchfield mill was closed. Then an effort was made to open it August 19. Strikers and sympathizers refused to permit non-union workers to enter the mill. Troops were called out and after two days were withdrawn from the mill.

**Number of Explosions.**

A number of explosions occurred in and around the mill village during the next ten days and an effort was made to dynamite the home of the Rev. J. N. Wise, a Methodist minister, and a switch to the plant. On Thursday night of this week there was an explosion that wrecked the cotton opening room in the mill. Then came the trouble of yesterday evening.

The arrests today were made so rapidly that no count of the number of prisoners was made until late today. Shortly after noon sheriff's deputies at the jail stated that more than 100 persons had been arested. Later, when a count was made, it was found that 74 had been taken into custody.

Union leaders said tonight that bond for all persons held would be furnished. Hoffman and William Ross, of Baltimore, relief director for the union, telegraphed a report of the day's happenings to Thomas F. McMahon, president of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

**Picket Lines Intact.**

Although the Union kept its picket lines about the Clinchfield mill intact there was no demonstration today as nonstriking workers marched into the mill at 6:30 o'clock this morning and out again at noon for the week-end half holiday.

Sheriff Adkins ceased serving the warrants late today because, he said, the jail was full and many of yesterday's rioters had left, at least temporarily, the mill village.

Announced plans of strike leaders to hold the celebration and parade through the town of Marion on Labor Day caused National Guard and civil officials to express fear that the day might be marked by further disorders.

They planned to redouble their efforts to maintain peace over the week-end.

## U. S. EMPLOYES TO FRAME NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

### Meeting Opening Tomorrow in Sault Ste. Marie to Be Momentous.

### BETTER PAY, HOURS AND LEAVE SOUGHT

### More Liberal Retirement Law Among Reforms in Leaders' Agenda.

### SALARY QUESTION HOLDING ATTENTION

### Minimum Wage Scale for Workers Will Be Asked by Delegates.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 31.—From this old border town at the hub of the Great Lakes, the National Federation of Federal Employes is about to appeal for a new deal for the half million who toil for Uncle Sam.

The biennial convention of the federation opens here Labor Day, with delegates from nearly every State and most of the insular possessions in attendance. All regard it as the most important gathering in the organization's history.

In the course of the week, the convention will formulate what will amount to a new bill of rights for the army of Federal workers, a program calling for better pay, more equitable working hours, a standard leave law, a more liberal retirement law, and other much-needed reforms.

**Capital Delegation of 27.**

The greatest single delegation here comes from the National Capital, where are concentrated more than 60,000 Federal workers. It consists of 27 men and women from the various locals in that city, and is making its headquarters at the Park Hotel.

Eloquent testimony that the wages of Government workers are inadequate was contained this week in a report of the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. This showed that of 506 married men in the Government service recently interviewed by the bureau's agents, only 2 to 10 per cent could claim that they were able to support their families without help from others.

The salary question being the most important on the agenda, it will be the first to be taken up when President Luther Steward calls the convention to order Monday. The resolution that will come up for discussion will be one calling for a minimum salary of $1,500 a year for every adult full-time Federal employe.

**Law Full of Confusion.**

When the Welch salary bill was before the Seventieth Congress, it was supposed that it would solve the problem of providing the Government worker with an adequate wage. As it stood when finally enacted, however, the measure was chock full of confusion and discrimination.

Low-paid employes who were supposed to get a raise of $200 found that they were to get only half that, while high-paid employes got the shock of their lives by discovering that they were to get more than they expected—i some cases $1,000 a year more.

The convention is expected to appeal for a revision of the act so that the low-paid employes will receive what Congress expected they would receive before Comptroller General McCarl's decision threw the pay scale into chaos.

On this problem, Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey, the principal speaker at the convention, is expected to throw considerable light. As chairman of the House civil service committee, Lehlbach is a power where such legislation is concerned.

**120 Days Sick Leave.**

The matter of leave also will have a prominent place on the agenda of the convention. It is popularly supposed that all Federal workers get 30 days annual leave and 15 days sick leave. This is far from true. There are almost as many varieties of leave in the service as there are departments and bureaus.

The federation stands for the passage of legislation granting 30 days annual leave as a matter of right and 15 days sick leave cumulative up to 120 days. There are thousands of employes who fail to take their quota of sick leave in the course of a year. Yet if one of these employes is seriously stricken and laid up for several months he gets no credit for the sick leave he failed to use in the past. Once his sick and annual leave are exhausted, he is taken off the pay roll.

The federation's plan to have sick leave pile up to 120 days would take care of such conscientious workers.

And once again the federation will renew its fight for a liberal retirement law. The story of this fight is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

# PRIMED FOR JOURNEY, GRAF HELD IN HANGAR BY INCREASING WINDS

## *Dr. Kahn Quits Post At Hospital Quiz End*

### Gallinger Leader Goes to Sing Sing; Inquisitors Spurn Suggestions.

Simultaneously with the conclusion of the last public hearing by the Board of Public Welfare into conditions at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Dr. Samuel Kahn, chief resident psychiatrist, announced his resignation to accept the position as alienist at Sing Sing prison in New York.

In addition, Dr. Kahn has been reinstated to his former place on the faculty of New York University as professor of abnormal psychology and anthropology, which chair he held while a psychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital, before coming to Gallinger.

At the prison, Dr. Kahn's duties will be the examination of murderers and other major criminals for symptoms of insanity, examination of prisoners making pleas for clemency, and of incorrigible prisoners, and classification of prisoners with regard to their mental condition. He also will head the prison's new research center and will be in charge of all research in connection with the activities of the New York Crime Commission, as well as in charge of the research activities of other psychiatrists connected with the institution.

Post Staff Photo.
DR. SAMUEL KAHN,
chief resident psychiatrist at Gallinger Hospital, who has resigned.

Dr. Kahn's resignation has no bearing upon the present investigation of Gallinger, it was emphasized yester-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

### Bullet-Hole Is Found in Zeppelin's Fabric at Late Hour.

### CREWS ENLARGED TO HANDLE CRAFT

### Passengers Are Late to Reach Lakehurst; Second Woman Signs.

### ERNST LEHMANN SUCCEEDS ECKENER

### Commander on World Tour Will Remain in U. S. on Business.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The hangar siren was blown at 9 o'clock tonight (Eastern standard time), to summon the ground crew to start the world-circling dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its homeward journey to Friedrichshafen.

Shortly after the assembly call sailors began loosening the bonds that held the Graf tight in the dim hangar beside the Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, and two Navy blimps. An air of excited bustle quickly supplanted the lethargy of the long hours during which thousands of visitors had moved slowly through the hangar in admiration at the great air-liner.

**Special Train Late.**

After preparations to get the Graf started were well under way it was discovered that a train that came in on the station spur a mile from the hangar at 9 o'clock was not the special with the Zeppelin's passengers. It was then learned that the special was late. Due to customs and other formalities, departure of the Zeppelin was expected to be delayed some time after the arival of the train.

At 10 o'clock the wind began picking up and was blowing across the hangar doors about nine miles an hour. This velocity in itself was NOT dangerous but because of its direction the wind created an "area of turbulence" for about 50 yards at either end of the hangar. A call was issued for 200 volunteers from the crowd of spectators to help the 400 sailors and marines.

The Los Angeles is seldom taken in or out of the hangar when the wind is cross-hangar and the Graf is far bulkier than the Navy ship. Officers believed the Graf could be taken out all right, however, if formalities with passengers could be disposed of before the wind got much worse.

**Special Train Arrives.**

The special train with the passengers aboard finally arrived shortly after 10 o'clock. At 10:25 the Graf's engines were started to warm up for the long trip across the ocean.

Shortly before 11 o'clock (Eastern standard time) the wind had increased to almost 20-mile velocity and was blowing directly across the hangar. The engines were stopped and it looked as if there would be another delay before there would be any action.

A bullet hole was found in the great bag of the Graf Zeppelin during preparations for its start back to Germany.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann will be in command, in place of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will stay over two week on business. Capt. Lehmann is one of the most experienced of Germany's dirigible commanders, his experience dating back to the World War. He led the final flight over London.

Capt. Lehmann announced late today that no effort would be made to better the Graf's other crossing time and recalled that she then had tail winds all the way. He expected to arrive at Friedrichshafen September 3 or 4.

Position reports will be made to the Navy Department every four hours.

## SENATE TO DISCUSS TARIFF WEDNESDAY

### Measure at Last Is Made Ready for Big Fight Awaiting It.

### BATTLE TO BE LENGTHY

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Senate comes back Wednesday to get the great tariff battle of 1929 under way. It will not get down to actual work until the following day when the first skirmish will come on the question of whether or not the Democratic-Progressive alliance is to be permitted a vote on the Thomas resolution striking out all rates in the measure except those pertaining to agriculture.

But on Wednesday there will be that opening session, so to speak, of the Senate returning to work from its recess taken early last June. Since August 19, Senator Watson, the Republican leader, and one or two others have been gathering in the chamber every three days and going through the formality of opening the Senate and then adjourning it. This was because the Senate finance committee was not ready to report its bill on the date originally set for the reconvening.

Now, however, the bill is all ready for the big fight. Printed copies of it and the accompanying report have been made available, the latter for publication Tuesday. Wednesday the Democrats of the finance committee will be called to a committee meeting and told formally to look upon what the Republicans have done. Inasmuch as there is nothing in the committee that they can do about it, the Republicans will then without further ado proceed to vote "yes" on the question of whether the bill

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

## DEATHS TOTAL 196 IN JEW-ARAB RIOT

### Government Bulletin Adds 305 Wounded During Latest Outbreak.

### PLANES SENT TO SYRIA

Jerusalem, Aug. 31 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A bulletin issued by the Palestine government today lists the total number of casualties in the rioting as of Saturday morning as:

Killed—Moslems, 83; Jews, 109; Christians, 4.

Seriously wounded—Moslems, 112; Jews, 183; Christians, 10.

Jerusalem, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The chief anxiety of all circles in Jerusalem tonight was the menace of an Arab descent upon the country from Syria, against which British airplanes have been sent.

British troops seemed to have the Palestine situation fairly well in hand today after more than a week of fighting between Arabs and Jews over rights of worship at the Wailing Wall, although there were sporadic Arab attacks on Jewish centers.

The danger to peace lay in the north where Palestine Arabs were reported massing near Beisan, Nomad bands in Syria were said to be moving southward toward the Palestine border.

Just how serious the threat from the north may prove is the question of the hour in gauging the whole Arab-Jewish situation in Palestine.

British forces available at present in Palestine are considered capable of meeting successfully any troubles arisin in the Holy Land itself.

But the general situation facing Great Britain in the Near East will present a far more serious aspect if a sympathetic movement of Arabs from the deserts and plains outside

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

## *Inquiry Into Lindbergh's Stunts at Air Races Asked*

### Protest Filed at Cleveland by Pilot After Atlantic Hero's Swoops Peril Passenger Plane; Action Referred by United States.

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A request to investigate the stunt flying of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which, according to Pilot Samuel Taylor, of the Stout Air Lines, Inc., jeopardized Taylor's big passenger plane here yesterday, was referred by William P. McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, tonight to G. G. Dudwin, Commerce Department inspector.

The investigation was requested by Cliff Henderson, manager of the air races, after a dispute between Lindbergh and Taylor. McCracken said he could not act on the request without a report from Dudwin, and Dudwin said he had nothing to report.

The dispute started when Taylor attempted to land his trimotored plane, loaded with passengers from Detroit, at the air race field.

Flying over the field by noncontestants had been forbidden by air race rules, and Lindbergh quit stunting with two Navy fliers to pursue the passenger plane.

Taylor had his engines idling for the landing, and said Lindbergh swooped so close to the passenger plane that it was nearly upset by Lindbergh's back wash of air, and after the landing was made, rushed to air race headquarters to protest the act. Then he learned that the protest was against Lindbergh, who said he had flown close merely to warn the other pilot to keep away.

The usual custom of the Department of Commerce, if it finds a pilot guilty of violating air traffic rules, is to order him "grounded."

Buck Horse Excursion via Southern Railway Sat., Oct. 5th, to all principal Southern Cities. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00; Birmingham $25.00; New Orleans $35.00; Memphis $28.00. Proportionate fares to other Southern points. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Telephones, National 1465-1466.—Adv.

## ENGLAND TO DEMAND FORCED ARBITRATION

### British Outline Plans for the Geneva Conference Opening on Monday.

### STATUTES TO BE SIGNED

Geneva, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Signing of the optional clause of the statutes of the world court was said by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, today to be only one of the steps the British delegation expects to take in a program designed to carry out the "true spirit of the League of Nations."

The British will present to the assembly of the League, which opens Monday, some of the program outlined in the election campaign in Britain last May.

The foreign secretary emphasized in his interview that the British government will do all in its power to procure adoption of the principle of obligatory arbitration of international disputes.

Regarding the prevailing expectation that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will make a statement on the progress of his disarmament conversation with Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. Henderson protested that he had no intention of anticipating the address of the premier before the assembly but said to "wait and see."

"If the negotiations now proceeding between Premier MacDonald and the American Government succeed, and I believe they will," he went on, "and if they result in the early convening of a five-power conference on disarmament, we will be taking one of the most effective steps ever made for dealing with the disarmament problem."

The foreign secretary came here directly from The Hague and was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1

## THOUSANDS GATHER FOR PARADE MONDAY

### Colorful Line of March Will See Many Floats and Bands Entered.

### FAIR DAY IS PREDICTED

All day yesterday visitors thronged into Washington, and thousands more are expected today, to witness the firemen's parade tomorrow and the Mardi Gras which will follow in the evening at the Sylvan Theater, while additional thousands are reversing the trend and leaving the city to spend the holiday at nearby resorts. Fair weather is predicted for the parade.

The number coming in, however, appeads to exceed those departing, and indications last night were that the crowd that lines Pennsylvania avenue tomorrow to watch the line of march will exceed that which has gathered for any similar event in the Capital in the past.

In the line of march, which is to start at 10:30 o'clock from the Peace Monument on Pennsylvania avenue, will be more than 4,000 paraders, including firemen and other parading organizations from at least six other States, bands, drum corps and other features, the column therefore being the largest ever known to have paraded in the city.

There will be 125 floats entered by fire departments, business men, and civic and fraternal organizations, according to the official line-up made public yesterday by Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the District Fire Department, parade marshal. Other statistics offered by Bargagni show that there will be 110 clowns and fun makers, 26 bands, and 16 drum corps, the entire column being divided into six divisions, headed by a police escort, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

## *Col. Luke Lea Is Appointed Senator From Tennessee*

### Named by Gov. Houston to Fill Seat of the Late Lawrence D. Tyson.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Gov. Henry H. Horton tonight appointed Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee newspaper publisher, as United States senator from Tennessee to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, who died August 24. Col. Lea is a Democrat, as was Senator Tyson.

The appointment is effective at once and will hold until the regular election of November, 1930. Col. Lea, whose home is in Nashville, was out of the city when the appointment was announced and could not be reached for a statement.

Col. Luke Lea, wealthy Tennessee publisher, served his native State in the United States Senate from March 4, 1911, to March 3, 1917, following in the footsteps of a great-grandfather of the same name and a great uncle, Pryor Lea, both of whom rep-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

MORE ABOUT GALLINGER HOSPITAL

THE FOURTH OF A NEW SERIES OF STORIES ON CONDITIONS AT THIS MUNICIPAL INSTITUTION WILL BE FOUND ON

PAGE 4 OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

*Appears on Pages 2, 15, and 16 Today.*

but, owing to foreign contracts, passengers on board will not be allowed to send press messages.

**Stowaways Are Found.**

Only one untoward occurrence marked the day and that was the finding of two would-be stowaways in the Graf's cabin. The two boys who said they were from Philadelphia gave the names of James Wilson, 17, and Rudolph Powers, 16. They had wanted to go to Germany and the Graf was "the quickest way" they said. They were turned over to State police who took them to Tom's River.

In the hangar as the hour of departure approached was Dr. Hugo Eckener, 67-year-old commander of the Graf, looking somewhat wistfully at the great ship which he had guided on its many spectacular flights.

**Twenty-two Passengers on Flight.**

Twenty-two passengers were booked for this flight, which makes the Graf's fifth crossing of the Atlantic in less than a year. Of these two were women. Mrs. Charles B. Parker, ulty of Western Reserve University, was one of these.

Of the other passengers nine were taking their first journey in the Graf. The civilians in this group are Edward P. Frost, brother of Jack Frost, who was lost in the Dole air race to Hawaii; Dr. William M. Scholl, of Chicago; John W. Schnitzler, of Froid, Mont.; R. A. L. Bogan, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Paul L. Beck, Baltimore business man, and Frederick S. Hogg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Harry Vissering, of Kenilworth, Ills., a director of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., of Akron, O., announced tonight that he had arranged with Dr. Eckener to go along on the flight to Germany in the Graf Zeppelin. He stated that his wife did not know of his decision, but that "she is a good sport" and would raise no objection.

Late additions to the passenger list were Mrs. Harry A. Hobson, of Logansport, Ind., niece of Mrs. Charles B. Parker, who was expected to be the only woman aboard, and Alfred J. Bernheimer, of New York City, a broker.

The group also included three United States Navy officers traveling as guests of the Zeppelin Company, they are Lieut. Comdr H. V. Wiley, commander of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles; Lieut. Comdr. J. M. Shoemaker, head of the aernautical engines service of the Navy, stationed at Washington, and Lieut. Roland G. Mayer, of the Navy Construction Corps, attached to the Los Angeles.

**Return to Starting Point.**

Two of the passengers, Joachim Rickard, of Boston and Madrid, and Heinz von Eschwege-Lichbert, German newspaper man, traveled in the Graf from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, went around the world in her, and now return to their starting point.

The other six started their flight at Friedrichshafen when the Graf made the first of its three stops on the world flight and will complete their circling of the globe when they reach the German airport.

They are Dr. J. Mehlas, physician to the King of Spain. Lieut. Col. Christopher Iselin, retired Swiss army officer; Leo Gerville-Reache, French newspaper man; and H. von Perkeimer, H. Geisenheimer and Gustav Mauder, German press representatives, and Dr. S. C. Sielkopf, of the Hamburg Weather Bureau.

Since the Graf completed its 20,000 mile flight around the world Thursday repairs have been completed on a crumpled rudder and the balloonets have been filled with 850,000 cubic feet of fuel gas and 450,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

Thursday Dr. Eckener flew to Washington to meet the President and yesterday he and his officers and crew were given a tumultuous welcome by the City of New York.

**$25,000 Bond Deposited.**

Newark, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Attorneys for the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation today deposited a $25,000 bond before Supreme Court Commissioner Milton Unger to prevent the seizure of the Graf Zeppelin by the sheriff of Ocean County in a $125,000 suit brought against the Graf's owners by Otto Hilling, a photographer of Liberty, N. Y.

The bond was posted just after Joseph J. Holdman, an undersheriff, had announced his intention of taking possession of the Graf tonight

Holdman said he had engaged Afton Heinen, designer of the dirigible Los Angeles, to fly the Zeppelin out of the hangar at the Navy Reservation at Lakehurst.

Holdman declared he would "tie the thing up to a tree." The undersheriff had served a copy of a writ of attachment on Lieut. Comdr. Maurice R. Pierce at the Reservation last night. The commandant was advised by the Navy Department today that the State had jurisdiction to serve the writ.

The Graf's attorneys left here immediately for Toms River, Ocean County seat, to give notice of their bond to the sheriff's office.

# LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## ALEXANDRIA GROUP AT LEGION PARLEY

### Delegates Will Attempt to Bring Convention to City in 1932.

### STOLEN AUTO CLAIMED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will be represented at the annual department convention in Petersburg, Va., September 2, 3 and 4, by approximately 55 members. The post will have a voting strength of 12, with 24 delegates each having a half vote. Of this number 38 comprise the Drum and Bugle Corps. The local post will again extend an invitation for the convention to be held in Alexandria in 1932. This invitation was first presented at the Newport News convention in 1927.

Among those from the post will be W. Milton Glasgow, commander; Dr. Howard L. Arnold, commander-elect; F. Clinton Knight, past department commander of Virginia and also past commander of the local post; George F. Downham, immediate past commander Richard B. English, Eighth District committeeman, and Jones Cox, finance officer.

The American Legion Auxiliary will send six delegates headed by Mrs. Richard B. English, president, who is also Eighth District chairman and will preside at the district caucus. Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of this city, is department Americanism chairman. Other auxiliary officers who will attend are Mrs. George W. Roop, first vice president; Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, treasurer, and Mrs. Forrest Remschel, secretary.

The Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion will be well represented at the convention, and all will participate in the promenade on Tuesday night, when officers of the State organization will be elected.

Police Justice W. S. Snow, who is a member of the State Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries, stated yesterday that that body has purchased a high-speed motor boat to patrol the Potomac River for the enforcement of the migratory bird law and also the game and fish laws. The boat will arrive early this week and will be moored at the wharf of the Old Dominion Boat Club, King street. It is 28 feet long with 100 horsepower and can make 25 miles an hour.

Enforcement of the laws will be under the direction of W. Harry Johnson, game warden for this city and Arlington County, who will have charge of the boat.

Constable F. J. Wease, of Fairfax County, on August 19 found a Chrysler automobile apparently abandoned on the Richmond-Washington highway, 5 miles south of Alexandria, and was unable to trace the ownership at the time, but has since found the car was the property of Charles Hinton, 816 E street northeast, Washington, who yesterday came to this city and reclaimed his property. Constable Wease had stored the car in a local garage.

F. C. Goodnow, president of the chamber of commerce, has issued a circular letter to the membership of that body requesting attendance at the Fairfax County Fair on Thursday, September 12, as that day has been designated as Chamber of Commerce day. He urges each member to constitute himself a comittee of one to secure five others to attend, and all who attend are to secure a ribbon bearing the words "Chamber of Commerce."

Business will be suspended in Alexandria tomorrow in observance of Labor Day, practically all stores closing for the entire day, as will the banks, city offices and postoffice. One mail collection will be made throughout the city at 2 p. m.

The Belle Haven Golf and Country Club will stage a "Stay-at-Home" celebration tomorrow, with the program starting in the morning and continuing throughout the day and ending with a subscription dance that evening. The house committee has arranged a program for all club members and their families.

Miss Margaret Ogden will be heard in a number of songs over the radio from station WJSV during the program from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Ogden is a promising singer and is the daughter of the late Kenneth W. Ogden, a noted tenor of this city.

John Tyler, living at Groveton, Fairfax County, has reported to the local police that a Chrysler roadster belonging to Boothe Greene, bearing District of Columbia license tag No. V-6433, was stolen from his place on Friday.

## Rotary Club Nears Attendance Goal

### Ninety-eighth 100 Per Cent Meeting Is Held by Leesburg Group.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—The Rotary Club held its ninety-eighth consecutive 100 per cent meeting here this week, when arrangements were made by the club to use as permanent quarters the present billiard room in the Leesburg Inn.

Plans are being made for a big celebration on the 100th perfect meeting which will be held in October. Eugene Newsome, president of Rotary International, will be one of the speakers, and it is expected that at least 500 Rotarians will attent.

**Culpeper Farmer Dies.**

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 31 (Special).—Mr. James Mason, 45, long-time farmer of this county, died at his home near Reva, this county, this afternoon. Burial will be made in the cemetery near his old home Monday afternoon. He leaves his parents and a brother.


## ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your Druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all People's Drug Stores.


## Skeletons of Three Found Beside Road

### Bones of Man, Woman and Child Wrapped in Paper; Inquiry Started.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 31.—Cecil county authorities today are endeavoring to unravel a mystery brought to their attention late yesterday when the skeletons of a man, woman and child, wrapped in newspapers, were found in a woods near Blythedale, on the road between Port Deposit and Perryville.

The bones, which were all mixed together, were found by John Snelling, John Chamberlain and Joseph McZey, who were working on the State road near Blythedale.

The bones were found near the road and it was pointed out that they could easily have been placed by motorists. Authorities also are to dispose of skeletons which they considering the theory that medical students may have taken this means had used in their studies.

## Thieves Snatch Purse Which Falls From Car

A pocketbook containing $36 in bills and jewelry valued at $3,600 was snatched from the Bladensburg pike by a white man and two colored men after it had dropped from the automobile of Donald Grant, of New York City, yesterday, Grant told police.

The snatchers made their escape in a truck. Police are looking for them.

Anything to sell, the quickest and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Wash-


*SPECIAL NOTICES*

MOVING TO SOME OTHER CITY? Get our return-load rates. Full and part load shipments to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and way points. Special rates. Phone Natl. 1460. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, Inc.


## *Man Shoots Four Children As He Rushes From Home*

### Husband Intoxicated, Wife Tells Front Royal Police, Who Arrested Him; Intended to Fire on His Own Offspring, Authorities Believe.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 31.—Four children of near Front Royal suffered minor gunshot wounds here today when they were fired on by a man whom police declared was Luther Mills, 36, plumber, who lives about 4 miles from here. He is being held on investigation charges.

The four children are Lillian Williams, 14, leg wounds; John Williams, 3, arm wounds; Margaret Williams, 7, and Elizabeth Smith, 14, leg wounds. Three are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, while Elizabeth Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. Both families live in houses adjoining that of Mills and his family.

According to the story told police, Mills rushed out of his house carrying a shotgun and fired point-blank at the four children sitting about 100 yards away on a fence. In the meantime his wife had hurried from her home to police headquarters to seek a warrant for her husband, who, she told police, was drunk and disorderly. Police believe Mills shot at the children, mistaking them for his own youngsters who had run out of the house.

## BYRD HEARS PLEAS TO AID INSTITUTIONS

### Governor and Budget Committee Visit the Virginia Schools and Hospitals.

### GOES TO HARRISONBURG

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31.—Gov. Harry F. Byrd and members of his budget committee spent about five hours here this afternoon, arriving shortly before 1 o'clock from Lexington and departing later for Harrisonburg.

The visitors were guests of Dr. Joseph S. Dennarette, superintendent of the Western State Hospital, at dinner shortly after their arrival and immediately afterward inspected the hospital property and heard the institution's board make an appeal for appropriations.

The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind was next visited and the property inspected. This institution's board also placed its requests before the executive and his budget makers.

This morning the governor was at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and tonight he visited the State Teachers' College.

On his visit to the two State institutions here Gov. Byrd was accompanied by W. A. Garrett, of Henry County, chairman of the Senate finance committee; J. Sinclair Brown, of Roanoke County, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee; George A. Bowles, of Goochland County; E. B. Jones, of Highland County; J. H. Bradford, of Richmond, director of the budget, and Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, floor leader of the House of Delegates.

Senators Garrett and Brown did not accompany the governor to Harrisonburg, returning to Roanoke tonight from Staunton.

## Death Car's Driver Held at Lynchburg

### Manslaughter Case Thrown Out; Hit-and-Run Charge Upheld.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—R. Emmett Casey charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. E. W. Crowder August 19 today was freed on the death count at his hearing here.

He was ordered held for grand jury action, however, on a hit-and-run charge, resulting from the same accident. He was released under bail of $5,000.

Evidence showed that Casey was running about 25 or 30 miles an hour when his car struck Mrs. Crowder. He is alleged to have driven on, later going to the home of Frank P. Jones, druggist where he told Detective H. W. Gilliam of the accident.

Gilliam advised him, Casey said to leave the city and he followed this advice finally being apprehended August 24 in Augusta Ga. Casey said he lost his head and although his father urged him over the long-distance telephone at Wilmington N C., to come home and he promised to do so, still he kept on farther South.

Casey was a fugitive for more than 48 hours before the police ascertained that Gilliam knew of the driver of the car which killed Mrs. Crowder, whereupon he was given opportunity to resign from the department. Gilliam now is awaiting trial next month under charge of aidding and abetting Casey to make his escape.

## G. O. P. Chairman Seeks Office at Harrisonburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 31.—City Councilman A. A. Zigler, Rockingham County Republican chairman, has announced his candidacy for the office of city treasurer to be filled in the November election. Mr. Zigler is the first aspirant to announce for the post to succeed H. A. Sprinkel, incumbent, who will not be a candidate.

Several other candidates are expected.

## Two Murder Cases Soon Will Be Tried

### Edward Newman and Elijah De Hart to Be Arraigned in Patrick County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Stuart, Va., Aug. 31.—Two murder cases are scheduled to be tried at the quarterly session of the Patrick County Circuit Court, which convenes here Monday, with Judge Turner Clement presiding.

Edward Newman is indicted for the murder of John Martin, member of a prominent Patrick County family. The killing took place, it is alleged, near Patrick Springs, last June. Martin is said to have been hailed by Newman as he passed in a car. Martin alighted and was advancing toward Newman, it is charged, when he was shot five times. Martin's children in the car saw the tragedy and ran home and notified their mother.

Elijah DeHart, indicted for the murder of Daniel Handy, who also was shot five times, is also to be tried at the coming term of court.

A mother may chastise her offspring regardless of his age, an Illinois court ruled.

## ROCKINGHAM NAMES DEMOCRATIC TICKET

### R. H. Bader and J. R. Brenneman Chosen Candidates to Virginia House.

### BYRD REGIME IS PRAISED

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Ralph H. Bader, Harrisonburg, attorney and former member of U. S. consular service, and Jacob R. Brenneman, Brocks Gap business man, were nominated by the Rockingham Democratic convention here today as candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates in the November election. Their nomination was made by acclamation at the largest attended convention of the party in two years.

Bader served in the last term of the House of Delegates while Brenneman served in the preceding term. The latter was nominated to the seat made vacant by the resignation of George B. Keezell to accept appointment as treasurer of Rockingham County.

The convention adopted resolutions commending the State administration of Harry Flood Byrd and urged a retention of Democratic control in the State affairs in order to "continue the program of progress which has placed Virginia back again in the forefront of the Nation."

Bader and Brenneman will be opposed in the fall election by Dr. J. M. Henry, Bridgewater College instructor, and A. B. Cover, Elkton business man, who were nominated by the Republicans last Saturday. Rockingham has not had a Republican member of the House of Delegates for ten years. J. A. Garber, present member of Congress from the Seventh Virginia district, being the last one.

## Lynchburg to Change Water-Supply Source

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Lynchburg next week will use the water of the James River for its water system, as it will be necessary to cut the supply off from Pedlar River, while city forces are connecting 800 feet of recently installed 36-inch main in the line which brings the water here.

The fluid from the James River will be purified at the department's filtration plant. The Pedlar supply will be cut off Tuesday for five days.

## Loudoun Revises Order on Claims

### Supervisors Cancel Need for Appraiser to Be Present at Parley.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—A meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Loudoun County was held at the clerk's office this week. Several claims for live stock and poultry killed by dogs were certified to the treasurer of the county for payment.

A resolution was adopted ratifying the renewal of a note of $2,000 by the county school board. It was provided that the order of the board passed July 22, 1929, that no claim for stock or poultry killed by dogs be allowed unless signed by two appraisers, one of whom together with the owner, is present before the board to prove the claim, be amended as follows: "That no claim be allowed for stock and poultry killed by dogs except the owner or some one acting as his agent is present before the board to prove the claim which must be signed by two appraisers."

The proposal to purchase the W. W. Chamblin property, adjoining the courthouse green, to be used as offices for the county, which was presented by a representative of the owners, was considered and action postponed until the next regular meeting.

## Flower Show Is Set By Group at Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 31.—A flower show, under auspices of the Leesburg Garden Club, will be held at the Thomas Balch Library at Leesburg, Thursday, September 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All flowers are to be grown in exhibitor's garden excepting house-decoration classes. Exhibits will be received from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Prizes and ribbons in all classes. The president's cup to be awarded for the best collection of named garden flowers, other than roses or dahlias, limited to eight varieties. Proceeds for benefit of the Loudoun Hospital grounds and garden.

## Washington Woodmen Attending Log Rolling

A large delegation of the uniform rank of the Woodmen of the World yesterday left the lodge hall at 917 Grant place northwest for Hagerstown, Md., where they will join other members of the uniform rank in a mammoth log rolling. The affair will last until Monday night.

The Washington delegation is headed by Capt. William G. Stott, head camp council for this jurisdiction. Other delegations from Maryland and Delaware will attend the log rolling. Hagerstown Woodmen will act as hosts.

## TWO JUDGES NAMED FOR MARLBORO FAIR

### Grounds Have Been Enlarged to Care for Southern Maryland Exhibits.

### HUNT LICENSES ISSUED

F. W. Oldenburg, agronomist at the University of Maryland, has been announced as judge of the farm crops other than tobacco at the Upper Marlboro Fair of the Southern Maryland Fair Association which will be held September 10 to 14 at the fair grounds. W. H. Rice, poultry specialist at the University of Maryland, will judge the poultry exhibits. The names of other judges will be announced later.

The fair grounds have been greatly enlarged to care for what is expected to be a record-breaking crowd, according to William G. Brooke, secretary of the association. The grand stand has been enlarged one-third.

Exhibition halls have been made much larger in anticipation of a greatly increased volume of exhibits of agricultural and live stock. There was an overflow in these exhibits last year and it is planned to assure enough space to permit attractive exhibits this year.

Three new sets of starting stalls have been installed, making this the only half-mile track in the State to be so equipped. The first set of starting stalls erected in this locality was installed at Bowie Race Track last spring.

Fair officials have stressed the need for early registration of entries. Exhibitors are required to see that each article entered for competition is registered with the entry clerk of the proper department prior to 2 p. m., September 10. Entries for live stock exhibitions must be made before September 11 at 10 a. m. The entry date for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry exhibits is September 6, entries mailed on that date being eligible.

The exhibition hall will be closed September 11 while the judges make their examinations and awards.

The office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro has had a bumper month in hunting licenses, preparatory to the opening of the upland game season at midnight tonight. It is believed that comparison of this past month's issues will show this to have been one of the heaviest months in the history of the office.

Sixteen pusher licenses were issued, 450 county licenses, 125 State-wide and 23 non-resident licenses. The issuance of licenses is expected to increase greatly this month.

County offices at Upper Marlboro and banks and business houses throughout the county will be closed tomorrow in celebration of Labor Day. partment in the county will participate in the Fire Department parade Practically every volunteer fire detomorrow in Washington.

Community and neighborhood picnics will be held at a number of the towns and districts of the county. One of the most ambitious of these will be the annual Labor Day community celebration at Edmonston, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the town sidewalk fund.

Among the features will be a rolling pin throw for women and athletic events and dancing. The athletic program will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mayor Adolphus E. Bost is general chairman; George Fenwick and M. M. Clark will be in charge of the entertainment and dancing; Hubert Beall and Harry Bost will supervise the decorations and lighting; George Fenwick and Martin U. White will have charge of refreshments; Mrs. W. B. Webber, Mrs. Robert Beall and R. C. Eaton will be in charge of novelties, candies and the country store; W. B. Webber and Hubert Beall are in charge of the athletic events and Charles F. Luebner is in charge of publicity.

The following nominations for officers have been made by the Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion, of Hyattsville: Carl W. Walz, of Colmar Manor, for commander; E. J. Cannon, vice commander; Orin Butler, adjutant and treasurer; James E. Ott, sergeant-at-arms, and John Henry Hiser, chaplain. A special meeting of the post will be held September 11, when delegates to the State convention will report.

## Round Hill W. C. T. U. Holds Annual Election

Special to The Washington Post.

Round Hill, Va., Aug. 31—The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Methodist Church here yesterday. The following officers were reelected for the coming year: Miss Sarah Brown, president; Mrs. W. T. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Norman, recording secretary; Miss Laura Gregg, treasurer. County directors, reappointed, are: Miss Mary Nichols, scientific temperance; Mrs. J. H. Emerick, Christian citizenship; Mrs. N.C. Nichols, flower mission; Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Sunday school; Mrs. Laura Hoge, international relationship; Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, publicity; Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, soldier and sailor; Mrs. Howard Hoge, medal contest.

After the business session, a gold medal contest was held. There were five contestants, Miss Mae Tinsman, of North Fork, was the winner. This was followed by addresses by the Rev. O. L. Gochenour, Mrs. H. M. Hoge, the Rev. C. T. Taylor and George Selleck.

## 25 Passengers Saved As Bus Burns on Road

Special to The Washington Post.

Marlowe, W. Va., Aug. 31.—A Blue Ridge Transportation Co. bus, bound from Martinsburg, W. Va., for Hagerstown, Md., and carrying 25 passengers, was burned on the State highway here this afternoon. All passengers managed to jump to safety. Passengers detected the smell of burning wood and investigation disclosed a blaze under the body.

The origin was undetermined. An emergency bus from Williamsport, Md., completed the trip for the passengers. Fire departments from Williamsport and Martinsburg were called. Tramic over a half-mile stretch was tied up for an hour.

## Lynchburg Man Named Orange Bank Cashier

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Giles H. Miller, jr., for four years cashier of the Matoaka (W. Va.) National Bank, has resigned to accept a similar position with the national bank in Orange, this State.

He is a son of Giles H. Miller, cashier of the Lynchburg National Bank here.

## CUMBERLAND FAIR ENDS WITH THRONG

### Record Crowd Attends the Closing Day Features of Yearly Event.

### CAVALRY GIVES DRILL

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 31.—Getaway day at the Cumberland Fair was marked by the largest Saturday crowd of the twelve years the fair has been functioning. The Saturday half holiday augmented the attendance. Interest centered almost entirely on the races. Many of the concessions started to move out today, although the fair did not officially end until tonight, when Troop F, Third Cavalry, gave its final drill in front of the grand stand.

In the Hampshire sheep awards, Clayton Rhodes, of Somerset, Pa., made a clean sweep with one exception, a $3 premium going to Stanley Short, of Censwold, Del., for a ram lamb. Rhodes took the champion lamb and ewe ribbons and $73 in premiums. In the Shropshire class, D. D. Meese, Salisbury, Pa., took all the firsts and ribbons, his premiums totaling $93, while Stanley Short's awards totaled $47.

Cumberland always a mecca for couples on marital intent saw a great influx yesterday and today, many States being represented by applicants for licenses, which were granted to the following: Joseph Thomas Ward, Napoleon Ohio, and Lora Cameron Calladay, Orlando, Fla.; Edgar James Wolford and Katheryn G. Saville, both of Romney, W. Va.; Freddie Dayton Martin and Mary Rebecca Kerns, both of Cumberland; Robert Lee Meyers and Bertha May Webb, both of Cumberland; John Paul Kiser, Keyser, W. Va., and Luella Van Vanmeter, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Hubert Myers, Eckhart, Md., and Grace Gertrude Rodda, Frostburg, Md.; Virgil Leslie Coles and Margaret Elizabeth Wagner, both of Barbarton, Ohio; Robert Lee Haines and Irene Mimi Shanholtz, both of Cumberland; John A. Cates and Cleo May Wolfe, both of Detroit; Lloyd Gignilliant Trimmier, Spartanburg, S. C., and Muriel Browning Carder, Cumberland; Irvin Jerome Hubertson, Eckhart, Md., and Henrietta Riser, Frostburg, Md.; John Francis Barfield, Detroit, and Eleada Helen Sanderson, Cody, Wyo.; Carroll Glenn Hall and Evelyn Louisa Dawson, both of Fairmont, W. Va.; Carl Randolph Senkbell and Ella MacStraw, both of Cumberland; Roy Silvester Wilt and Margaret Elizabeth Jey, both of Brunswick, Md.; Cleo Milton Cox and Rhoda Green, both of Cumberland. Besides the aforementioned licenses were granted to fifteen Pennsylvania couples.

## Man Falls 38 Feet Off Cliff, but Lives

### Petersburg Business Man Badly Cut; Water Saves Life.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Joseph B. Wroth, president of the Petersburg Produce Exchange, Inc., was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a cliff on which he was standing at Burwell's Bay, in Prince George County, gave way and plunged him 38 feet to shallow water below. His narrow escape from a fatal fall was attributed to the fact that he fell into about a foot of water.

He was given emergency treatment by a physician, sixteen stitches being taken in his forehead. Later he was brought to Peterburg Hospital.

In falling Worth was badly cut by oyster shells and rock. His right kneecap was broken in two and in addition to the deep gash in his forehead he received many cuts on his face and body. Mr. and Mrs. Worth, with a party of friends, had gone to Burwells Bay on a fishing trip for the day.

**Culpeper Doctor, 93, Dies.**

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 31 (Special).—Dr. James W. Hylor, 93 years old, oldest citizen of this county, died this afternoon at his home near Eggbernville. He leaves no immediate family. Burial will be next Monday at noon in the family cemetery.

**HEADS LEGION**

COL. JAMES A. DUFF

## Legionnaires Elect In West Virginia

### New Commander Is Chief Surgeon in Hospital in Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Col. James A. Duff, chief surgeon at a local hospital since the World War, was elected commander of the American Legion, West Virginia department, at the annual meeting in Charleston.

He is a World War veteran, having served through the entire period in the Army Medical Reserve Corps with the rank of colonel, and being stationed at St. Nazaire, France, a base hospital, where he was chief surgeon, and seeing service at two front-line hospitals also.

He practiced in Baltimore, Md., before coming here for a short time before the World War, and returned here immediately after the war to resume his profession. He has been conspicuous in the interest of the veterans, whether legion members or not, in the State organiaztion ever since the legion was organized.

## Farmers in Virginia Given Hail Insurance

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 31.—Insurance agents are now engaged in settling claims with farmers who held hail insurance policies. These settlements will amount to several thousand dollars, more protection being carried than heretofore.

A. H. Davis, one grower, collected over $2,000. Adjusters arrive at a settlement, it is said, by visiting the hail-swept area and computing the percentage of damage.

## FAIR AT STAUNTON OPENS TOMORROW

### Shenandoah Valley Exhibition and Festival to Continue for Six Days.

### HORSE SHOW IS FEATURE

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31.—Labor Day will witness the opening of the Shenandoah Valley Fair Association's seventeenth annual exhibition in this city for six days and six nights.

Indications are that the 1929 fair will be the most auspicious in the history of the association, Secretary Charles B. Ralston stated tonight. It is the Shenandoah Valley's greatest farm exposition and festival.

This year unsurpassed exhibits of live stock, poultry, agriculture, horticulture and floriculture are promised, supplemented by well-filled departments of domestic manufacture, Farmers Union exhibits and 4-H Club work. The Staunton fair sponsors the only night horse show in the State.

Formerly housed under several large tents, the fair now boasts of the largest exhibition building in Virginia. It was erected several years ago for the Billy Sunday evangelistic meetings, the fair associaton contributing largely to the cost. After the close of the religious campaigns, the association acquired the building, seating over 5,000 persons.

Eighteen circus and vaudeville acts are on the program, to be given in front of the grand stand. Basile's Madison Square Garden Band will furnish music. On the midway, West's World Wonder Shows will furnish entertainment. Seventeen races are on the program.

The six days have been designated: Monday, preparation day; Tuesday, boys' and girls' club day; Wednesday, Staunton day; Thursday, Augusta County day; Friday, Virginia homecoming day; Saturday, Shenandoah Valley day.

## Rockingham Epworth Sessions Set Monday

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 31.—The Rockingham District Epworth League Institute, under auspices of the Augusta County Epworth League Union, will meet here at Central Methodist Church Monday.

Rockingham district embraces Southern Methodist Churches in the territory approximately bounded by Lexington, Goshen, Luray and Waynesboro, and within this area are about 25 Epworth League chapters, and the majority of them are expected to be represented by delegates.


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# HOOVER SPENDS DAY BUILDING FISH POOL

## Executive Works on Dam; Hyde and Farm Leaders Will Confer.

## PARTY RETURNS TUESDAY

Madison, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—In weather that was a combination of the best of late summer and early fall, President Hoover and his guests at the fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River today observed a routine laid down from other week-ends.

The Chief Executive, assisted by men in the party, again worked on a dam he is building in the swift mountain stream. This, when finished, is expected to provide a sun pool for trout.

Mrs. Hoover and several other members of the party went horseback riding.

**Return Next Tuesday.**

The Chief Executive will not return to Washington until Tuesday morning. It will be the longest outing he has had since March 4 and before he returns he may interject a bit of business into his relaxation program.

There will be an opportunity to discuss the agricultural situation, for Secretary Hyde, Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board and four other farm commissioners, C. C. Teague, C. B. Denman, Charles A. Wilson and Carl Williams, are in his party.

**Report on Meeting.**

It was expected that the Farm Board members would give Mr. Hoover a first-hand account of the recent meeting in Chicago at which plans to organize the Farmers National Grain Corporation, a $20,000,000 concern for the aid of grain growers, were gone into in some detail.

Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Williams were among the guests also, as was Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Jean Large and her two children, Janet and Delano. Other members of the unusually large party at the camp included Allan Hoover, John Beaver White, of Philadelphia, and his daughter, Joan; Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and his daughter, Narcissa; Walter Newton, the President's secretary, and Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

### DIED

BLUMENTHAL—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, HERMAN, of 1810 Seventh street northwest, beloved husband of Rachel Blumenthal and father of Joseph and Samuel H. Blumenthal, aged sixty-three years.
Funeral services will be held at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

COSGROVE—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, VIOLET V., at 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, beloved wife of John S. Cosgrove.
Funeral at Detroit.

CROMWELL—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at his residence, East Clifton Terrace, JAMES PAGE, beloved husband of Addie G. Cromwell (nee Garges) and brother of Richard D. Cromwell, of this city, and William N. Cromwell, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.
Notice of funeral later.

FREEMAN—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at Cornwall, Pa., ISABEL COLEMAN, daughter of the late Col. William G. and Margaret C. Freeman.
Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

HURLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 30, 1929, at her residence, 3110 Fifth street northwest, GENEVIVE C., beloved daughter of Ellen E. and the late John F. Hurley.
Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOUGHRAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at his residence, 1407 Sixteenth street northwest, LEO D., son of the late Daniel and Mary Loughran.
Services at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday, September 3, at 10 a. m., where mass will be offered. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICKEL—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, at Tuberculosis Hospital, CHARLES J., beloved husband of Rita Nickel.
Funeral from his late residence, 832 Varnum street northwest, on Monday, September 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHAPIRO—On Friday, August 30, 1929, LENA, beloved wife of Harry E. Shapiro and mother of Frieda, Paul and Sidney Shapiro, aged thirty-five years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 1:30 p. m.

TAIT—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at her residence, 1941 Fourth street northeast, AGATHA V. TAIT (nee Sauter), beloved wife of the late William Robert Tait.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

TEILING—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, at her residence, 912 Virginia avenue southwest, HENRIETTA GREEN TEILING, beloved mother of Nettie Maude and Walter F. Teiling.
Funeral services will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and D streets southwest, on Sunday, September 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Friends invited.

TOTTEN—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at Burlingame, Calif., HARRY A., son of the late Ephraim J. and Margaret Totten.


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# The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

POLITICS is a most involved and intricate game. It is deep and profound. Only the smartest of men can possibly understand it. The politicians themselves admit this.

There was grave apprehension on the part of many of the Republican big shots that Mr. Hoover would not be able to understand the game. It was admitted that the man had early mastered geology and then done some admirable translation on metallurgy. He was a man, too, of other unquestioned attainments.

But the business of politics—that was something reserved to the most intelligent of men.

• • • •

TO be able to understand, to comprehend politics, in fact, you must be able, for example, to understand just why the selection of Claudius C. Huston as the successor to Chairman Hubert Work, of the Republican national committee, is to be helpful to the South, why the South will be so affected that it will turn around in its easy-going tracks and vote the Republican ticket.

Only the politicians and the political writers can explain this. Only they are capable of interpreting the mental processes of Mr. Hoover's mind in determining upon Mr. Huston. He wants to hold the Republican gains in the South, it is readily explained, therefore Mr. Huston is offered as a friendly gesture to the voters of that warm clime.

• • • •

OF course, when the explanation is made it strikes one with its clearness. One wonders why he did not see it in the first place.

But at the same time he sighs and realizes that he is no politician, that he could never become adept in the business, that he may as well plod along in some lesser pursuit and let politics alone. Because it could certainly not have occurred to him that the thing to do to hold the South was the appointment of Mr. Huston.

Mr. Huston once lived in Tennessee, truly a State of the South. But he went away long ago, went away to the big city to seek his fortune and his fame.

• • • •

OCCASIONALLY his name appears in the newspapers of the old State now, concerning his doings in faraway New York or somewhere in the national political game, and an old-timer, reading it, will remark: "That fellow used to live in this State." A passing comment and nothing more.

Mr. Huston has been back to his native State many times since he first went away. And it is not on record that on any occasion he was met by a band and a parade. Neither will there be declared any holidays when his appointment as national chairman is announced; the school children will not be required to go through patriotic exercises.

This is not to speak disparagingly of Mr. Huston or to discount the warmth with which he is held in his native State. There will be no great rejoicing down there and neither will there be an outbreak of the populace. It is simply that the appointment of Mr. Huston, or no other one man, will mean anything to the people of Tennessee.

And, in so far as other Southern States are concerned, he should be fully identified when he is referred to or his name will not mean a thing in the world. Of course, President Hoover does not believe that his appointment of Huston will get any votes in the South. But that is because Mr. Hoover does not understand politics.

It is only the politicians and the political writers who believe Huston's selection will affect the Southern electorate. And that is because politics is so intricate and so involved.

# TARIFF FIGHT TO BE LAUNCHED AS SENATE MEETS WEDNESDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

should be reported out and the Democrats "no."

Chairman Smoot of the committee will present the bill to the Senate Wednesday. Probably the only other feature for that colorless day will be the swearing in of the successor of the late Senator Tydings, of Tennessee. It is assumed that he will have been appointed by then.

On Thursday the battle should get under way in earnest. It has been widely advertised and should draw crowded galleries. Whether it is to be a good battle or a bad one, there is agreement on all sides that it will be long drawn out. Predictions in some quarters that the bill will be before the Senate long after the regular session has been convened in December have met with threats by Senator Watson that if this does appear to be the case, then when the regular session convenes he will lay the bill aside until after the congressional elections next year.

There are so many influences represented as feeling that this would be the best thing that could happen for the country and the Republican party, and the President is represented as not caring whether the bill passes or not, that failure of passage would seem to be the inevitable destiny of the measure. But behind all the representations there are so many senators who really want the measure to pass that there is little doubt that it will. And Senator Watson would seem only to have to stick to his threat to prevent the bill running too far into the regular session.

The Democrats are pinning their hopes on disgusting the country generally with the Republicans and above all, driving such a wedge between the Eastern and Western wings of the party that there will be a repetition of 1912. The only blur in this rosy contemplation is that the Democrats are entering the fray with unclean hands and troubled minds. Their ranks are not solid. It is hardly accurate, so scattered are the Democrats, in fact, to refer to anything as the Democratic stand.

If they succeed in definitely splitting the Republicans, however, it will be no mean accomplishment because the Republicans will then have at least been placed in the predicament that the Democrats have been in for years.

There is a quite widespread belief that after all has been said and done the final rates will more nearly approximate those in the original House bill than those of the finance committee measure. After the Democrats and Progressives have done their worst to the measure in the Senate it must go back to conference and the House has a way of remaining right firm in its clashes with the Senate. The only time it has yielded on a major question in recent years was on its stand of not permitting a vote on the debenture bill and on that question its stand was so untenable that there was nothing else to do.

If the President is really not concerned about the tariff, if he is really disinterested in it and plans to leave it to the Senate and House to fight out, the bill is quite likely to bear more of the House imprint than the Senate's when it is finally passed.

**Debenture Rider Sought.**

One of the major efforts of the Senate Democrats and Progressives is to be to tack the debenture onto the tariff—thus putting it in just the right shape for the President to veto, as his friends insist he most surely would do. And with the bill in its last days endangered in this way there would most likely be a rush for cover of enough influences who want a bill, after all, to give the House a whip hand in the conference stage.

The finance committee has considerably modified the rates of the House bill, but it is still described as a monstrosity by the Democrats and the Progressives.

There will be all sorts of oratory about the increased rate on sugar and the removal of it on manganese, two commodities as far apart as the poles—the one to be described as a great holdup of the consumer and the other as a great gift to the steel trust. Boots and shoes will be discussed until the feet burn with the squeaking of them, and building materials, bearing an increased levy, will be heard about.

The greatest fight of all and the most important will come on the Democrats' efforts to eliminate the flexible provisions of the tariff bill. This is so abstract, and yet so important, that it would seem to be the one thing on which the Democrats could get together.

**Many Trading Points Seen.**

There would seem to be many trading points in the bill prepared by the finance committee, places where the Eastern and Western wings of the Republican party could come together and go away rejoicing or perhaps, laughing hilariously. There is a suggestion that the bill was carefully designed with this in mind.

But there is a sneaking suspicion that the Progressives do not want to come together, that they want to remain mad, to continue unto themselves. This being the case, and the Democrats hope that it is, the trading points will serve no purpose, of course, except to cause some Democrats to fall over each other, as they run into the bill and grab this and that tidbit and then run out.

# CAPITAL IS COMING OF AGE IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ganically part of the city, although geographically beyond the District boundaries.

Among the social and economic advantages developed by the study which help to explain this rapid growth are the following:

Washington's industrial output shows an increase of 450 per cent in value in the last three decades.

Washington now provides regular employment for 297,000 persons.

An increase of 235 per cent is shown in the average earnings of Washington wage earners since 1899.

The workers have boosted their average output of manufactured goods 255 per cent in the same period.

Bank deposits per capita have increased 126 per cent since 1915. Approximately $480 is now on deposit for each resident of the city.

Retail sales in the city have grown 32 per cent in ten years.

The Washington rent dollar now buys more space than at any corresponding season since 1921.

**Food Dollar Purchases More.**

Washington's food dollar has increased its purchasing power 31 per cent since 1920 as local merchants have reduced their prices.

Washington has a larger proportion of home owners than New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh or Richmond.

Washington owns 103 automobiles to each 100 families in the city, one of the highest proportions in the country.

Washington has more income taxpayers in proportion to population than Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Richmond.

Washington's investment in public school property is generous in proportion to number of pupils.

Washington's traffic fatality rate is among the lowest of all the large cities of the country.

The foregoing facts were developed from data officially compiled by the United States Government in this city and from certain private agencies whose figures are considered authoritative. The study of the records was made by representatives of the Federal-American National Bank working under the direction of John Poole, the bank's president.

Each of these facts and others showing Washington's superiority as a city in which to live, work and rear a family will be reported in a series of special articles to be published exclusively in The Post. This is the first or introductory installment of the series.

Each installment, beginning with tomorrow's story, will be illustrated by a simple picturegraph or chart. They are designed to interest all groups of the city's population, the housewife as much as the business man, the wage earner, the capitalist, the professional man or woman, the school teacher and student.

Watch The Post daily for forthcoming numbers of this story of your city.

All installments of the series are also being prepared in pamphlet form by the Federal-American National Bank. The pamphlet is intended for free distribution, upon conclusion of the series, to all residents of Washington who may request it. Write at once for your copy. Address this newspaper or the bank.

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# DEMOCRATS SPLIT IN TARIFF ATTACK

## Walsh, of Massachusetts, Calls Industrial Interests Vital as Farming.

## THOMAS' MOTION ISSUE

(Associated Press.)

The possibility of Democrats putting up a solid party front in favor of limiting tariff revision to agricuultural products was shattered yesterday by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who said he would advocate that relief pleas of every industry be given the fullest consideration.

Referring to the resolution of Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, which would eliminate from the pending tariff bill all rate sections except that relating to agriculture, the Massachusetts senator said that, while he did not question the sincerity of its advocates, the country certainly would interpret this as a "rebuff to all producers other than farmers."

Both senators are members of the finance committee.

**Smoot Expresses Doubt.**

Chairman Smoot, who will have charge of the bill on the floor for the Republicans, expressed doubt whether the Thomas resolution would have a majority on a final vote. A similar resolution by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, failed to pass last June by one vote.

Although he would not insist on priority for consideration of amendments, Smoot said an effort probably would be made to delay action on the limitation resolution if the Democrats should seek to bring it up at the outset of debate.

"In my opinion," said Senator Walsh, with reference to the limitation resolution, "it is a most undemocratic proposal at this stage in the proceedings upon the tariff in the Senate."

"I for one," he added, "favor a full and free discussion by the Senate itself of every domestic industry's claim to protection, without indicating favor or preference for any before the debate begins."

**"Glaring Inequalities" Cited.**

Although "many grave injustices and inequalities" would have to be eliminated before the bill commanded his support, Senator Walsh said, he would favor the "fullest consideration of every recommendation from whatever industrial group, or political source, that aims to decrease duties where existing rates are not justified, or to increase duties where a case can be made out for substantial relief required; provided, that such protective relief does not place an unwarranted burden upon other industries or on the consumer."

"There are distressed industries in this country, both manufacturing and agricultural," he said, "that may possibly be benefited by the tariff, but they are, in my opinion, exceptions.

"It is reduction of excessive duties, more than increases, in many instances, that the country needs. The limitation upon revision that would be useful is limitation of all duties, new and old, in all schedules and not in any one schedule."

**Other Resolutions Planned.**

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, another member of the finance committee, announced yesterday that other minority resolutions would be presented during the tariff debate, including one by himself to have recorded the votes of the majority committeemen on each duty as taken in their executive sessions in reframing the measure for the Senate.

Another resolution to be offered, he said, would require presentation to the Senate of the financial standing and earnings of all corporations that sent representatives to the committee hearings seeking "additional favors."

"None of these resolutions," he added, "ought to create unnecessary debate or delay, and if there is any debate or delay it will come from Republican leadership."

# Lady Heath's Life Is Slowly Ebbing

## Hopes Fading as Aviatrix Sinks After Crash in Airplane.

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Hopes for the recovery of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who was injured critically Thursday, were increasingly in doubt here tonight.

Attendants of the aviatrix at Lakeside Hospital said she was only semi-conscious, although yesterday she had been able to answer questions. Her temperature, however, had subsided tonight to 100 degrees.

Lady Heath has a fractured skull and many other injuries less serious. She was hurt when her plane crashed through the roof of a factory here, after one wing had hit a guy wire to a chimney. She was practicing a "dead stick" landing, with motor shut off, at the time of the crash.

Despite Lady Heath's serious condition, Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, who performed a delicate operation on her skull, said she had a chance to recover, and Dr. A. B. Bruner announced that if she recovers, she probably will retain her eyesight, which it had been feared would be lost.

# Head of Engine Firm Killed in Solo Flight

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Paul Marchetti, 40, president of the Marchetti Motor Patents Co., was killed today in an airplane crash into San Francisco Bay.

Marchetti, it was said, was making a solo flight in an attempt to earn a pilot's license. Diving operations were started to recover the body. He is survived by his widow and two children. He was born in Italy. Two years ago the company he headed was formed with a capital of $2,000,000. He was known as the inventor of the Marchetti cam-action engine.

# REVISION OF CAR ACCOUNTS LIKELY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pany books might show there was at the end of the year the sum of $10 available for return. In that case the companies would not have any ground for seeking increased fares, but the commission, on the other hand, would be justified in reducing fares. The new system, which will be ordered by the commission, will not show such a tremendous difference as is indicated by this example, but it will have a noticeable effect along these lines.

The car fares hearings are to be resumed before the commission at 10 o'clock Thursday morning when E. D. Merrill, president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., is expected to resume the witness chair. The hearings began Monday, July 29, and this will be their sixth week.

# GASTONIA MURDER TRIAL IS DELAYED

## Only Seven Men Chosen for Jury Duty After Three Days of Questioning.

## COURT WARNS COUNSEL

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Seven men tonight were prepared to try the case of sixteen men and women accused of murder in connection with the death of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police, but with the prospect that the hearing of evidence in the case may be days distant.

Three days and a half of effort by a score of attorneys were necessary to get the seven jurors in the box at the close of a week of the special session of Mecklenburg Superior Court, called to try the case after a change of venue had been granted the defendants from Gaston County. How long it will take to get the other five needed none would hazard a guess.

There are thirteen men accused of first-degree murder and three women charged with second-degree murder. All of them are members and officials of the National Textile Workers' Union, which organized a strike at the Loray Mill in Gastonia, or workers and officials of allied communistic organizations.

**27 More Questioned.**

Today 27 talesmen were questioned without giving any indication that the end of the jury selection stage might be near. The defense still had 106 peremptory challenges and the State 30. The peremptory challenges made by both sides just about equaled the number of talesmen excused by Judge M. V. Barnhill, presiding, when they declared their convictions would not permit them to give the defendants a fair trial.

Judge Barnhill today gave indications of becoming impatient with the lengthy examinations through which many of the talesmen are being put. He warned defense attorneys that there were certain rules as to what could be asked to establish the competency of jurors, adding that he wanted to give you all the rope I have, but will tighten the rules if you keep on stretching out the questioning."

Today was the sixth of the trial since it reopened in Charlotte after being transferred from Gastonia. The first two days were taken up with arguing motions and drawing a special veniere of 200 men. This venire was exhausted yesterday morning and a second special panel of 300 was drawn.

**Men Held Without Bail.**

The men defendants, Fred Erwin Beal, Clarence Miller, K. O. Byers, Robert Allen, William McGinnis, George Carter, Louis McLaughlin, K. Y. Hendricks, Joseph Harrison, J. C. Heffner, Russell Knight, N. F. Gibson and Delmar Hampton, are charged with first degree murder, and three women, Amy Schechter, Vera Buch and Sophie Melvin, are charged with second degree murder.

The men are held without bail and the women are free on bonds of $5,000 each. They are charged with having been engaged in a conspiracy which resulted in the fatal shooting of Aderholt, when he and four other policemen went to the Loray Mill tent colony at Gastonia on the night of June 7. It is on the allegation of illegal conspiracy that the State has charged the sixteen with murder.

There never has been any statement as to who is believed to have fired the fatal shots which also wounded Arthur Roach and Thomas Gilbert, policemen, and Joseph Harrison, one of the defendants. The evidence is expected to be circumstantial and the State in quizzing talesmen has made this plain.

**Plea May Be Self-Defense.**

The defense has not stated the exact line it will take in combatting the State's charges, but questioning of prospective jurors has indicated that self-defense will be the plea. Each talesman is asked if he believes a man has a right to defend himself and his property and if he thinks an officer not armed with a warrant or proper legal authority has a right to invade private property.

The great majority of those brought into court as possible jurors express prejudice against one or another of the defendants or the belief that they are guilty. The greater number name Fred Erwin Beal, union organizer, as the man they hold responsible for the shooting while others say everybody in the tent colony lot the night of the shooting should be held guilty.

## DEFIES PROHIBITION AGENTS

Associated Press Photo.

Barricaded in her boatwell at Grosse Point Park, near Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Marshall J. Moorish defied prohibition agents to force their way to search her speed boat. Agents said the craft contained liquor. Mrs. Moorish said it was sand for her children to play in. The agents finally gave up the siege.

# BRITISH PLANES ON HUNT FOR MARAUDING ARABS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of Palestine should gather force and become general.

So far there is little public knowledge as to how great the body of Syrian Arabs is or what progress British airplanes sent to check them have made. The effectiveness of the royal air force in dealing with hostile movements elsewhere in Palestine, notably in Jerusalem, has hitherto been excellent.

Reports today indicated that constant British air patrol over various Palestine districts where trouble was feared was having a remarkably pacifying influence. The presence of a strong body of available aircraft has considerably altered the aspects of desert warfare with nomad riders. In addition to aircraft in Palestine itself and the airplanes brought by the aircraft carrier Courageous from Malta, there is a strong air force in Transjordania.

Crossing of the borders of the Holy Land by isolated bodies of horsemen would hardly result in more than localized raids if aircraft could keep them scattered, as superior speed mobility and military effectiveness should enable them to do.

From the City of Safed in Galilee southward, British troops today seemed firmly seated in Palestine, despite sporadic Arab attacks on isolated Jewish centers.

Jerusalem itself presented a more normal appearance today, and the arrival of large military reinforcements put an end to the trouble at Safed, where Jewish refugees were permitted to return to their homes.

There were more people in Jerusalem streets today and more shops were opened, most of them being Moslems. There was a more confident atmosphere prevailing. Airplanes reconnoitered overhead every hour.

Shooting was heard in various directions last night, but inquiry today showed that it was connected only with driving off small marauding and looting bands. The role of such bands should not be forgotten in connection with sporadic shooting and attacks.

**Suspects Are Held.**

Since many outlying villages are known to harbor lawless characters the government has decided to send bodies of troops to comb the villages systematically, all suspected places will be surrounded and searched and suspicious persons taken into custody.

British troops now are fairly well distributed over the main centers of the Holy Land, large bodies operating from El Afouleh as headquarters. From El Afouleh these troops could be disposed along either the Jordan River frontier or the Syrian frontier near the Lake of Tiberias.

The sack of Safed, where an Arab mob caused more than 70 Jewish casualties in killed and wounded, seems to have been the worst outbreak since the Hebron attack a week ago. Its effect has been disquieting as pointing to the danger of sudden outbreaks in unlooked-for quarters. The casualty list is likely to be swelled later, as many persons are believed to have perished in burning buildings.

With Safed under control, the British troops seemed well posted against Syrian attacks in northwestern Palestine.

**Armored Cars Used.**

Arabs Friday evening attacked Machnaim and Roshpina, both north Galilee Jewish colonies. The inhabitants repulsed the assailants without suffering casualties. An attack on a Jewish colony near Jerusalem the same evening was repulsed with the aid of soldiers, the defenders suffering no loss. Several of the attacking party were wounded.

The suburb of Rechavia near Jerusalem also was attacked, but British armored cars repulsed the mob.

The Jewish position in the Jordan Valley is still reported alarming. A small body of troops has been dispatched to Tiberias. Arab hordes are reported still gathering at Senaka. The food and water situation at Safed is said to be bad and there is fear that an epidemic may spread among the Jewish population, numbering 3,000.

**Americans Are Safe.**

Fears for the safety for a party of 30 high school Jewish students from Haifa, including 14 Americans, mostly from New York and Philadelphia, who had been on a cycle tour of Galilee, ended today when they returned safely to Haifa.

Owing to the spread of the disturbance into the country they had remained at Metulla, near the north Palestine border, for three days.

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Jerusalem correspondent of the Sunday Express, C. J. Kethum, says that he was arrested on Friday night and taken to a police station. He later was taken to his hotel, where he produced a pass, and was then released.

He said that Joseph Levy, an American newspaper correspondent, had lodged a protest with the American consul against a similar arrest on Thursday night.

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 31 (Jewish Telegraph Agency).—Thirty Jews were wounded at a mass meeting today called by the Left Poale Zion, Labor party, to protest against the Palestine massacres.

# JEWS TO PROTEST KILLINGS BY ARABS

## Senator King and J. W. Wise Will Address Meeting Today at Center.

## ZIONISTS WILL ATTEND

Senator William H. King of Utah, member of the foreign relations committee, and James Waterman Wise, son of the famous Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting this afternoon called to protest the slaughter of Jews in Palestine.

The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center and will be participated in by representatives of every Jewish organization in the city. Resolutions denouncing the British administration in Palestine will be presented for the action of the assemblage.

Other speakers will be Boruch Zuckerman, representing the national Poale Zion Society; Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, of the Sixth Street Synagogue; the Rev. George Silverstone and Morris Freilicoff, of this city.

Delegates to the Junior Poale Zion Society convention, now in session here, will attend the protest meeting in a body, forsaking their usual convention banquet in order to devote their whole energies and funds to the present Holy Land situation.

All Washington Zionist groups are particularly disturbed by the Palestine riots. An emergency relief committee has been formed headed by Isidore Hershfield, former president of the District Zionist organization, to raise funds to be sent at once to the Holy Land.

Among the local organizations which will participate in the protest meeting this afternoon are the Council of Jewish Women, the Senior and Junior Hadassah, the Mizrachi, the Poale Zion and the various synagogues. The meeting will be at 3 p. m.

Mrs. John M. Safer, former president of the Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, is at present in Jerusalem. According to advices received by the State Department she was safe during the riots.

# U. S. EMPLOYES WILL MEET IN CONVENTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

indeed a sad one. After many legislative ups and down, a bill to increase the maximum annuity to $1,200 and lower the retirement age by two years was passed in the closing days of the Seventieth Congress. Throughout the land there was rejoicing. Then came the blow—President Coolidge killed the bill with a pocket veto.

Another objective to be discussed here this week is legislation providing for one day's rest in seven for all Federal employes, with additional pay for overtime work.

Other matters to be discussed are a shorter work week by extending the Saturday half holiday throughout the year; abolition of the average salary restriction in appropriation bills; establishment of a civil service court of appeals which would make decisions in personnel matters, and elimination of the objectionable speeding-up practices in the service.

The threshing dinner, prepared by the farmer's wife, is fading in Ohio. Many of the wives this year transported the threshing hands to urban restaurants.


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# CHINA AND SOVIETS SEEK TO SAVE FACES

## Both Nations Will Accept Compromise Demands in Controversy.

## CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Shanghai, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—It became known here today as the result of dispatches from Moscow that China and Russia have arrived at an accord in the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Chinese proposals for settlement, which Russia has accepted, are substantially these:

China has practically accepted Russia's ultimatum of July 13 with certain reservations to save her face and Russia has agreed with certain amendments. The joint declaration is said to be under five points.

First—Both parties agree to settle all pending questions in accordance with the agreements of 1924, particularly in regard to the redemption of the Chinese Eastern Railway, according to article 9 of the Peking agreement.

**Conference Planned.**

Second—All outstanding questions are to be settled in conference between the two parties.

Third—Both parties agree that the present situation can be altered according to the Peking-Maukden agreements of 1924 and a conference will be held for this purpose.

Fourth—The Soviet government will nominate the manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, who shall immediately be elected by the board of directors of the road.

Fifth—The Soviet government will instruct Soviet citizens employed on the railway, and China shall instruct loyal Chinese officials in Manchuria, to observe strictly article 6 of the Peking agreement which forbids propaganda by either.

Both parties agree to release all prisoners arrested since the incident or since May 1. It is also understood that the Soviet will agree to a change in the personnel manager and assistant manager of the road if China agrees to appoint a new president and board of directors of the railway, both changes to be effected simultaneously.

**Negotiations Secret.**

Although the Nanking government is maintaining the strictest secrecy about these negotiations, even to suggesting that Russia is climbing down from her stand, the changing attitude of the government is being sensed here.

The China Times, which always supports the Nanking government, this morning in commenting upon the incomplete information, says:

"If this news is true, then why did we seize the railway at all? The world will again ridicule the conduct of the Chinese government as child's play. The government has not taken the people into its confidence, either with respect to extraterritoriality or to the Russian question."

The Japanese seem pleased at the possibility of the end of the trouble without fighting which they dreaded lest they become involved, particularly if Soviet troops reached Harbin.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# *Threats of Strongroom Kept Down Just Protests In Psychopathic Ward at Gallinger, Says Patient*

## Inmate Describes Efforts of Doctors to Keep Him Incarcerated.

## Questionnaire for Insane Persons Is Forced on Liquor Sufferer.

*Herewith is the concluding chapter in a series of four articles dealing with conditions at Gallinger Hospital as observed by a voluntary patient.—Editor's note.*

It fortunately so happened that at the end of my depressing week in Gallinger Hospital my family and a friend, having become convinced that I was in the wrong place, drove up in an automobile to take me away. Unexpected as they were, the sound of their voices outside, as the doctor was bluntly told that they'd come for me, thrilled me as I had seldom been thrilled before.

At the very moment I was in the Administration building, answering scores of questions of the questionnaire which a young doctor was filling out. He asserted that they'd "just begun to treat him" (for the liquor habit) and I should be made to stay. However, the questions I had been answering were such as one would ask a person believed to be demented: not a sane man who had merely had too much bathtub gin.

**His Friends Insists.**

"Well, he's a voluntary patient, not committed," said my friend. "He was brought here by his folks and we've come to take him away. We don't like the surroundings."

"You'll be back here," encouragingly predicted the doctor, as he put aside the partly completed questionnaire.

"Like hell I will," said this patient.

Then they issued the discharge order and sent to the locker for my clothes. Rather sheepishly I shed my poor-fitting blue denim hospital suit. Sane and insane men and boys, who were not going away, watched me enviously.

The questionnaire which the doctor was filling out as I sat beside his desk was an amusing yet galling thing. It started out with my name, birth date and place, family history as to disease and insanity, my childhood environment, businesses in which I had been engaged to date, financial and other worries and a dozen other details, as I now recall.

When the doctor asked me what games I had played as a boy, all about my associates and sisters and brothers, why I went to work so early in life, why I was in my present professional business, I at last smilingly said:

**Ask About Questions.**

"Listen, doctor, what has all that to do with the fact that I came here because I've been drinking too much liquor? I'm not cuckoo, though you've thrown me with a lot of crazy people in this psychopathic ward. The questions you are asking are for crazy folk."

The doctor explained that it was the hospital routine and we'd have to go through with it. I asked if I might have a copy to file along with my souvenirs of my seven to eight days in his institution. He said the questionnaire was for hospital records, not for the patient.

Shortly afterward I left behind me the locked doors and strong-wired windows of Gallinger's psychopathic ward. Attached to my clothes I found two pasteboard tags, which I still possess, telling me that I had been given a number. It was away up, nearly 40,000, and indicative of the many, many unfortunates who had passed through the hospital portals and its "routine."

"Take me somewhere and let me rest and forget," I said as our automobile started away. I can still hear the cursing and quarreling and jabbering of those crazy men. hey've come nearer breaking my morale than the liquor habit. About another week and I'd been raving, too.

**Threat of Strong Room.**

"I left there the pyromaniac; the firebug who had set fire to half a dozen or more stores and houses in Washington a few months before. He'd been sent there, he told me, from the District Jail to do chores. He helped in the kitchen and swept up the place occasionally, aided by inmates who were ordered to such duties. If one kicked about orders of any kind the one query, "Do you want to go in the strongroom?" generally brought immediate obedience. They threw a young boy in again while I was there and from the semi-darkness he shouted and yelled, and then whined down to promises if they'd let him out.

The pyromaniac seemed sane on all matters except conflagrations. He volunteered the statement that he owned several pieces of property in Washington and was independent. Yet he'd burned up other persons' property. He was afraid that he would be sentenced to the Atlanta Penitentiary instead of St. Elizabeths, but was finally sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane where, I assume, he still is for an indefinite stay. Since then I've received two letters from him thanking me for little favors rendered while at Gallinger.

**Scared by Firebug.**

However, this firebug gave me the scare of my life while in Gallinger. He could imitate perfectly and quite loudly the siren of a fire engine. A terrible screech echoed through the corridors of the psycopathic ward one evening. There was confusion among the unitiated inmates. There I was—locked in, hair almost standing on end, goose flesh creeping over my spine. I was certain the place was on fire. Dashing to the window and then into the corridor, I saw the firebug, hands cupped over his mouth, with a wild gleam in his eyes. He let go his "siren" again, and then I learned for the first time why he'd been sent to Gallinger.

I also left at Gallinger the teacher of languages to whom previously there has been reference. He was one of the very, very few cultured persons in the ward; handsome and polished even in his denim suit. He was a Pole and said a Polish doctor in the hospital, whose name I do not recall, was taking an interest in his case—the immoderate use of a sleep-inducing powder. The patient had an almost unpronounceable name and asked the nurses to call him by a nickname.

He wrote me later that he'd obtained a position as teacher in Philadelphia and that friends here had affected his release. I recall also that they'd promised to pay up certain of his debts, incurred while he was doped and irresponsible.

When I suggested that he appeal to the Polish Legation he bashfully intimated that he'd gone there for aid once before and did not want his fellow countrymen to know of his sorrowful predicament.

Extracts from letters written to my family during my Gallinger stay refresh my memory of conditions, if it needed any refreshing. These letters, of course, did not go into details because I was directed not to seal them prior to inspection by some one in the front office. But my family and friend came and saw and heard enough to bring apology for taking me to Gallinger, and agreed that my reluctant acquiescence was a good hunch. Here are extracts:

"Business reasons make it imperative that I return to work at once. * * * Conditions remain as I described them to you (on visiting day.) * * * Even if you can not get special permit to see me before Sunday, please come out to see the doctor Friday or Saturday. * * * They say I can not use phone, or write letters unless they are inspected before sealing. Please bring out some reading matter. "Bring or send, care Administration Building, East Wing, one safety razor blade. Cut myself three times with dull hospital blade today. Also more cigars; it's soothing a bit to smoke. Some saccharine for my coffee. Also a tin drinking cup. * * * Everything coming in, including letters, must be opened.

**Letters Are Inspected.**

"I would write about other personal matters, but rules require inspection of letters. * * * Affairs are as I told you, or more so.

"Telephone my friend ——— that you and he left five minutes too soon (visiting day). Things started up as soon as your auto pulled away. * * * Also that knowing how I dodged "boll weevils" at the club, he may further sympathize when I tell him that two more unfortunate ones came in today, one having already attached himself to me. Some of them are driving me more and more frantic, and there seems no escape from them. I still feel as I did yesterday and hope you all have figured it out."

Guarded as these letters had to be they were written on the spot and merely scratched the surface.

There was one little half-hour of daytime quiet in our ward during the week or so I was there. This was one morning shortly after sunup. There has been brief mention of the short, hump-boaked Italian, broad of chest, who was brought in the night before. As the patients shuffled out into the latrine that morning this fellow stood at a window, gazing through the haze at the rising sun.

**Sings Opera Selections.**

Suddenly he began to sing, in magnificent voice, selections from such grand operas as "Aida," "Faust," "La Boheme," "Lucia Di Lammermoor" and "Tannhauser." Even all the insane patients, save one, stood still, thrilled. That one uttered a deprecatory curse, and the Italian stopped and threatened him. The nurses and orderlies came around, listened and applauded.

"Sing us something popular, like rag-time or some of the 'mammy' songs," commanded one of the patients, an old fellow of apparently good education, a Government clerk who frequently exhibited an uncashed salary voucher upon the Treasury Department. He was sent to St. Elizabeth's within a few days.

"It is the insult," exclaimed the Italian. "I no sing trash; I sing grand opera. You keep quiet."

With all his wonderful voice, we saw the other nature of the Italian when his deranged mind caused him loudly to charge that there was someone in Gallinger who had wronged his sister and broken up his home in New York and that he'd kill the home-wrecker as soon as he identified the guilty one. Subsequently he took possession of my bed, threw my few personal belongings into the hall, and, as I have said, picked me, and then another, as the man he had come to Washington to slay. Where he is today I do not know, but I'm willing to forego grand opera for awhile. It was free at Gallinger, but it'll sound better from the stage at top prices.

**Hospital One Year Ago.**

As fully as was possible in the space available there has been given in this series the story of Gallinger as this writer knew it something more than a year ago. And the preceding series by Duncan Price, of The Post staff, who passed a couple of days there, furnished more recent chapters of seemingly pretty much the same conditions.

What responsibility, if any, attaches to Congress and its appropriations for the things that are wrong at Gallinger should be easily ascertainable. Perhaps it may be assumed that those in charge at Gallinger do not look through the same eyes as the quite sane but ill man who is thrust into the psycopathic ward and finds himself surrounded by deranged, vile-mouthed, dirty and uncouth men from lower stations in life. Those in charge at Gallinger, who carry on day in and day out, may grow rather accustomed to such things. A psycopathic ward is bad enough at its best, I imagine, but it ought to be the best. Gallinger's harbored both the criminal and merely unfortunate; men of innate refinement and those of congenital or acquired perversion or imbecility.

If it be pleaded that there is lack of room or funds for the humane segregaton of inmates by classes and diseases; that old and near-dying men, and young boys, must lie about on hard floors all

## Firebug, in Same Ward, Gives Writer Worst Scare of Life.

## Crazed Italian Sings Opera and Seeks Enemy to Kill.

the day through because they are locked away from their beds; that a foul, dark strong-room is the proper place for punishment or restraint; that the pressure of the hose, which douches water upon the naked inmates in the hydropathy, is at the discretion of the attendant and beyond the pleas of the sick men drenched; that a common drinking cup and common blankets, probably germ-infested, must be used; that there must be a guardianship over one's mail and the telephone—then there is something wrong with the system.

It is true, as has been claimed, that some things were clean and sanitary at Gallinger, but others were abominable—not fit for the well, much less the diseased, whether of mind or body.

The richest government on earth—one that spends millions for battleships or cruisers, for public buildings and parks, for farm relief, for eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease, for the conquering of the Japanese beetle, the Mediterranean fruit fly, or the cotton boll weevil, and the enforcement of the prohibition and narcotic laws—might be a bit more liberal toward the cooped-in men and women in the municipal hospital of the National Capital. Isn't there a surplus of District revenues?

More humane surroundings should prevail from the receiving ward to the outer doors through which patients eventually pass, en route either to home and freedom and friends, or to the big prison that sits on the hill near Anacostia and is called St. Elizabeths.

# FAIRFAX SHERIFF DETAINS AUTOIST

## Man, Who Begged Money to Buy Gasoline, Wanted in New Jersey.

## FETE SUCCESS, REPORT

FAIRFAX BUREAU,
THE WASHINGTON POST.
Clarendon 919-J-1.

New Jersey State officials yesterday requested the Fairfax County sheriff to hold Ted Osborn, who was arrested Friday morning following his alleged attempt to beg money to buy gasoline for his automobile.

When arrested Osborn is said to have claimed he owned the car, but upon communication with New Jersey authorities the sheriff learned the car had been stolen and bore the license plates of another stolen car.

The sheriff's office is awaiting the arrival of New Jersey police with extradition papers for Osborn.

President George Robey declared that the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department carnival, which closed Friday night, was successful. Although the weather was threatening, he said the attendance was large each of the three nights. Proceeds of the carnival will be used in making improvements at the firehouse.

The horse show conducted by H. M. Powell at the White Front stables in Herndon yesterday, was attended by a large crowd. Horses owned by a Smith Bowman, L. C. Ferguson, Asa Ruck, jr., James Powell McDonald and H. M. Powell were awarded blue ribbons. Stanley Green and Merton Legg judged the entries.

The McLean First Department will enter a float in the Washington's firemen's Labor Day parade. After the Washington parade, the department will go to Herndon to participate in the firemen's day events there.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: John James Whalen, jr., 24 years old, of 221 Fourteenth street northwest, and Marie Rose Ambler, 22, of 3010 Douglas street northwest; Millard Phillips, 23, and Verna Cox, 22, both of Washington; Frank James Tinner, 28, and Margerie Virginia Coates, 35, both of Falls Church.

## HEROINE AT 90

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. HENRY BUSHEY,
90 years old, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., N. Y., who leaped into the river at her home and saved Louis Seigal, 63 years old, of Rochester, N. Y., when he slipped into the water. She is recovering from exposure.

## Couple Here Injured When Auto Hits Tree

Philip Heferman, 52 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Ada Heferman, both of 1411 Varnum street northwest, sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree in the 1400 block of Emerson street northwest.

At Garfield Hospital, where both were taken in a passing machine, attendants reporte dthat Heferman, losing control of his car, suffered a attendants reported that Heferman, ceived bruises about the body.

# DEATH ROBS SOLO FLIER OF LAURELS

## Reid Asleep, Is Belief, After Beating Record, Piling Up Fund for Honeymoon.

## CRASHES AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Pilot Thomas Reid, of Downey, Calif., broke the world's airplane solo endurance record here today and then lost his life while continuing his flight to earn bonuses to pay for a honeymoon. His plane crashed into a tree, and he was killed, probably instantly.

Just before Reid came to the National Air Races here, he and his sweetheart in California were married. The day after the wedding, the flyer set out for Cleveland, where he saw an opportunity to earn enough money to pay for a happy wedding trip, by exceeding the solo record.

Reid was to get $100 for every hour he remained in the air after he had passed the old record. "Watch me go," he had told fellow flyers here. "Each $100 means that much longer for the honeymoon."

A husband of only a few days, took off in an Emsco plane with a Wright-Whirlwind motor, and a large supply of gasoline at 11:04 Thursday morning. Back and forth over the Cleveland airport, he circled his plane hour after hour. Every trip seemed to bring him that much closer to his bride and their honeymoon. But Reid was mistaken. Every circuit of his course only brought him that much closer to death.

At 36 minutes past midnight last night, he equalled the solo record of 36:56:36 set by Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy May 29, at Los Angeles. Then Reid piloted his plane away from the airport.

A few hours later a search was started, and at daybreak the plane was found. The need of sleep had overcome him, and he had crashed.

Motoring is at its best in the summer time. Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all types, sizes and prices.

# KAHN QUITS AT QUIZ END

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

day by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital. Negotiations for the change had been completed several weeks ago, before any of the agitation which resulted in the investigation, but when the hospital, and particularly the psychopathic division, was placed under fire, Kahn deferred his acceptance of the Sing Sing post in order to remain here during the investigation.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, however, repeatedly insisted that Kahn accept the position, the last instance being yesterday afternoon, when Kahn received a telegram from Lawes stating, "You are to report for duty on September 1." Upon receipt of that message Kahn immediately packed his effects and left Washington last night by automobile to report to Warden Lawes at Sing Sing this morning. His salary at Sing Sing is to be $6,000 annually, as contrasted with the $3,200 he was paid at Gallinger, and it was this increase, practically doubling his income, that led to his decision, he said yesterday.

Dr. Floyd Echols, who has been resident psychiatrist in charge of the female treatment wards of the psychopathic division at Gallinger under Dr. Kahn, has been appointed acting head of the division and will continue in that capacity until a permanent successor for Kahn can be obtained, Bocock said. The superintendent expressed regret at Kahn's resignation, and spoke of him as "about the best psychiatrist I have ever seen," but explained that it would be several years before Gallinger Hospital could pay Kahn such a salary as he is to receive at Sing Sing.

In addition to his duties at Sing Sing and at the university, Kahn will reopen his former office at 40 Lincoln road, Brooklyn, for private consultation by appointment.

The last public hearing yesterday disclosed some lack of harmony within the ranks of the Board of Public Welfare, which has thus far confined its study of the situation almost exclusively to the criticisms made by Duncan Price, Post reporter, in his series of articles about Gallinger which led the board to start its investigation.

Dr. George M. Kober, chairman of the medical committee, asked W W. Millan, chairman of the investigating committee, to state whether or not any reply had been received from Judge Kathryn Sellers, of Juvenile Court, to the invitation sent her by the committee offering her an opportunity to testify regarding criticisms she had made in public regarding Gallinger.

"There is nothing in the records," Millan replied with some show of asperity, "to indicate that the committee or any member of the committee has sent any letter to Judge Sellers."

A moment later, however, he reconsidered and explained that such a letter had been sent, imposing a time limit for reply, and that no reply has been received as yet. He pointed out that the time limit has not yet expired, and explained that he had refrained from making public the fact that a formal invitation to testify had been sent to Judge Sellers, out of consideration for her.

**Judge Sellers' Reply Awaited.**

It was announced that it is felt the public hearings cannot be considered definitely ended until Judge Sellers has had ample opportunity to reply, or until the time limit set by the board for her reply has expired, and accordingly the session adjourned with the committee instructed to hold itself subject to call should Judge Sellers wish to testify. However, the committee feels that her testimony regarding criticisms already made would be of little practical value in the investigation, inasmuch as the conditions of which she complained occurred sixteen months ago, and the invitation to testify was sent largely as a matter of courtesy.

Millan yesterday recalled attention to three letters signed by Dr. Bocock and put into the records last Tuesday in which the superintendent answered Judge Sellers' criticisms in the three specific instances of Ann Huber, probation officer of Wayne County, Mich.; Nettie Thompson, a patient who died at Gallinger, and Regina Lee Purch, whose offer to give a quantity of blood for an emergency transfusion was accepted without the formality of obtaining the consent of her parents.

The first witness of the day was Duncan Price, Post reporter, who spent two days and three nights incognito as a patient in the psychopathic department at the hospital in quest of information upon which he based the series of articles disclosing deporable conditions at Gallinger and which resulted in the investigation.

**Price Gives Names.**

Price, after considerable questioning regarding his previous newspaper experience, and after stating that he had never before been a patient in a psychopathic institution and that he had not inspected any other institution, was asked if he had anything to add to the information contained in his series. His reply was in the negative, although he added that numerous complaints of various sorts regarding the institution had come to him since, verbally and in letters, and he gave the committee the names of E. J. Newcomb, formerly a member of the Board of Public Welfare; J. J. Wheat, formerly chief clerk at Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. William E. Hemler, formerly a member of the Gallinger staff, as being persons who may be able to supply the committee with information of value in proper conduct of its investigation.

Asked if he would be willing to repeat under oath the facts given in his articles in The Post, Price replied that he would.

Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District alienist, was the next and last witness. After being asked three questions propounded by The Post through Millan, based upon complaints made to The Post, Hickling qualified previous testimony that there is a standing rule at Gallinger that straitjackets or any other means of immediate restraint are never used, but explaining that "there are, of course, exceptions to every rule," and citing as exceptions when immediate restraint is employed at Gallinger, instances of patients with tendencies to mutilate themselves, or cases when such restraint may be necessary for the purpose of administering treatments.

Hickling then declared that the report published in The Post citing an instance of "immediate restraint" was untrue, and submitted a letter signed by Dr. Floyd Echols, psychiatrist in charge of the women's wards, to the effect that The Post's story was not founded on fact.

**Post Report Believed Correct.**

However, the reporter for The Post who had written the story was present and testified that within the past week he had been taken into the ward by Dr. Bocock and his attention called particularly to the method used to strap a woman patient's hands to the bed at arms length, holding her practically immovable to prevent her from mutilating herself. Before making this statement publicly, the reporter first consulted with Dr. Bocock, who advised him to place the facts before the committee.

"We have no purpose either to defend or condemn the use of immediate restraint," the reporter told the committee. "The instance in question was cited solely for the purpose of pointing out that statements that immediate restraint is not used at Gallinger are incorrect." He added that after Dr. Hickling had made such statement, he had again checked up on the situation and had been informed by employes of the psychopathic department that this patient was still subjected to the same restraint.

Numerous questions have been submitted to the committee to be asked during the public hearings, but not all of these were asked, although no member of the committee has given any explanation as to why these questions were kept out of the records and no answer sought.

**Various Questions Ignored.**

One of these questions, submitted to Millan by The Post, and for which the committee has made no effort to obtain an answer, was:

"Are patients suffering from social diseases—paresis, syphillis, gonorrhea, etc.—placed in the same quarters in the psychopathic department with patients not so afflicted? If so, why?"

Another question to which The Post sought an answer, but which the committee declined to ask, was: "Are all patients admitted to Gallinger in an intoxicated condition automatically put into the psychopathic ward? If so, why?" This was followed by a question also ignored by the committee, as follows: "Are all 'drunks' given a thorough physical examination with particular attention to possible bruises or lacerations, upon admission? If not, why?"

Still another question proposed by The Post, but which was not brought into the light by the committee, was:

"Have any complaints or criticisms regarding nursing conditions at Gallinger been made to or brought to the attention of George S. Wilson, director of public welfare? If so, what was their source? What was their nature? Have such complaints or criticisms been rare or frequent? What has been done about them?".

In addition, The Post has requested that the opinions of various physicians not residents at Gallinger, but in position to have accurate intimate knowledge of conditions, be obtained by the committee as to various details having to do with the operation of Gallinger. So far as can be learned, not one of these physicians has been asked the questions proposed by The Post.

**Negro Orderlies Discussed.**

Among the questions asked Dr. Hickling yesterday was one as to whether Negro orderlies are or have been employed in the women's psychopathic wards, or if there was any foundation to a report that a doctor had ordered a female patient to disrobe in the presence of a Negro orderly. Hickling denied that any Negro orderlies were employed in the women's wards, but admitted that he had heard a report of a female patient being ordered to disrobe in the presence of a male Negro orderly. However, he stated, he had been unable to verify the report.

Asked regarding a report that a Negro woman, admitted in an intoxicated condition, had been placed in the psychopathic ward without physical examination and that thirteen days later the woman had died as a result of a blow in the abdomen received before being taken to Gallinger, Dr. Hickling verified the report and added that the physician found responsible was discharged immediately for gross neglect of duty.

"Although the woman was so drunk when admitted," he declared, "that a proper physical examination would have been impossible, the physician had more than sufficient time later for an examination which would have disclosed her physical condition."

What will happen next depends on the actions of the investigating committee of the Board of Public Welfare. If Judge Sellers accepts the invitation to testify, the public hearings will be resumed for her testimony; otherwise, immediately after the time limit imposed upon Judge Sellers expires, the committee plans to prepare a detailed report to be submitted to the board. The board will consider this report and submit it in turn, with recommendations, to the Board of District Commissioners.

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| $360 | $30.00 |
| $540 | $45.00 |
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*Our Store will be closed all day Labor Day*

# WOMAN LOSES LIFE AS DAM GIVES WAY

## Three Injured When Flood Destroys College Colony in Colorado Valley.

### WARNING SAVES SCORE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—One person was killed and three injured, one seriously, when the Ute Pass Fish Club dam gave way near here early today and a torrent of water swept away the Colorado college settlement below the dam.

Mrs. Bertha F Emery, Colorado Springs, was killed. The injured are Charles F. Emery, Colorado Springs condition serious; Mrs. William Lennox, Newton Center, Mass., and Dr William Lennox, Newton Center Mass.

A score of persons, most of them Colorado College professors and students, were in cabins at the time. A warning given by Mr. and Mrs. Emery probably saved the lives of many as the wall of water swirled down upon the settlement.

At dawn Mr. and Mrs. Emery were awakened by a roar that sounded like an approaching tornado. They listened for a moment and then realized that the sound was that of water rushing down the valley.

Directing his wife to flee to higher ground, Emery in the semilight of dawn ran from cabin to cabin shouting that the dam had broken. Without waiting to dress, occupants of the cabins made their way over rough ground to high points and safety.

The cabin in which Dr. and Mrs. William Lennox were sleeping was the first to be struck by the raging torrent. Just as the doctor and his wife emerged, the cabin loosened on its foundation and went swirling down the valley. Clinging to each other, Lennox and his wife, who were carried on the crest of the flood, managed to reach a bank, where they were later found.

The Rev. John H. Franklin, of New York, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Society, and his wife and daughter experienced a narrow escape. When the flood struck their cabin, Dr. Franklin and his wife rushed to their daughter's room realizing that she, being a paralytic, could not aid herself.

As they reached her room they saw the dining room of the cottage crumple and float away. Just before the remainder of the cabin collapsed, Dr. Franklin battered his way through a window at the rear, which opened onto higher ground, and lifted his wife and daughter to safety. He then chopped his way with an ax into another cabin and carried out a woman who was trapped there.

The flood which receded nearly as soon as it struck, demolished every cabin in the settlement.

The body of Mrs. Emery was found 1 mile down the valley. Some believed she became excited and ran down the valley, instead of to higher ground.

The dam is only a few miles from Colorado Springs, located in the pass that bears its name. The reservoir above the dam consisted of about ten acres of water and was about 10 feet deep. The dam burst in such a manner as to release a 15-foot wall of water.

After leaving the Colorado college settlement, the torrent poured into Fountain Creek and washed out several hundred yards of Midland Terminal Railroad tracks. The water then spread out over a flat section.

# Kensington Unit Wins Fire Trophy

## Silver Cup Rewards Crew for Fastest Hook-Up at Carnival.

Completing its "hoop-up" in 28 1-8 seconds, the Kensington company won the silver loving cup in the contest, staged yesterday at the volunteer fire department's carnival at Hyattstown, Md. The contest was open to all volunteer fire departments in Montgomery County. Bethesda, Gaithersburg, Washington Grove, and Silver Spring were among the contestants.

Starting with the sound of the fire alarm, each company quickly assembled its equipment and loosed a stream of water on a target. A crowd of 800 persons witnessed the contest.

William L. Burdette is captain of the winning company.

# New York Policemen Win in Pistol Match

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Scoring 1,080 out of a possible 1,200, New York policemen won the Police Pistol Team match fired at the ranges here today. Detroit was only 2 points with 1,078, and Pennsylvania State Police and the Portland (Oreg. Teams were tied for third place with 1,076. The Pennsylvania Team will be awarded third, however, because it had the best score at the rapid-fire stages.

Nineteen teams of four men each were entered.

Among 93 men individual honors went to C. N. Shayler, Portland, Oreg., first, with 273 out of a possible 300; O. J. Yanich, St. Louis, second, 272, and D. J. Towney, New York, third, 268.

The trophy presented in 1928 by Harry Sobel, of Toledo, went to a Portland team of five members, with a score of 41 out of a possible 50.

# LUKE LEA IS NAMED TENNESSEE SENATOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

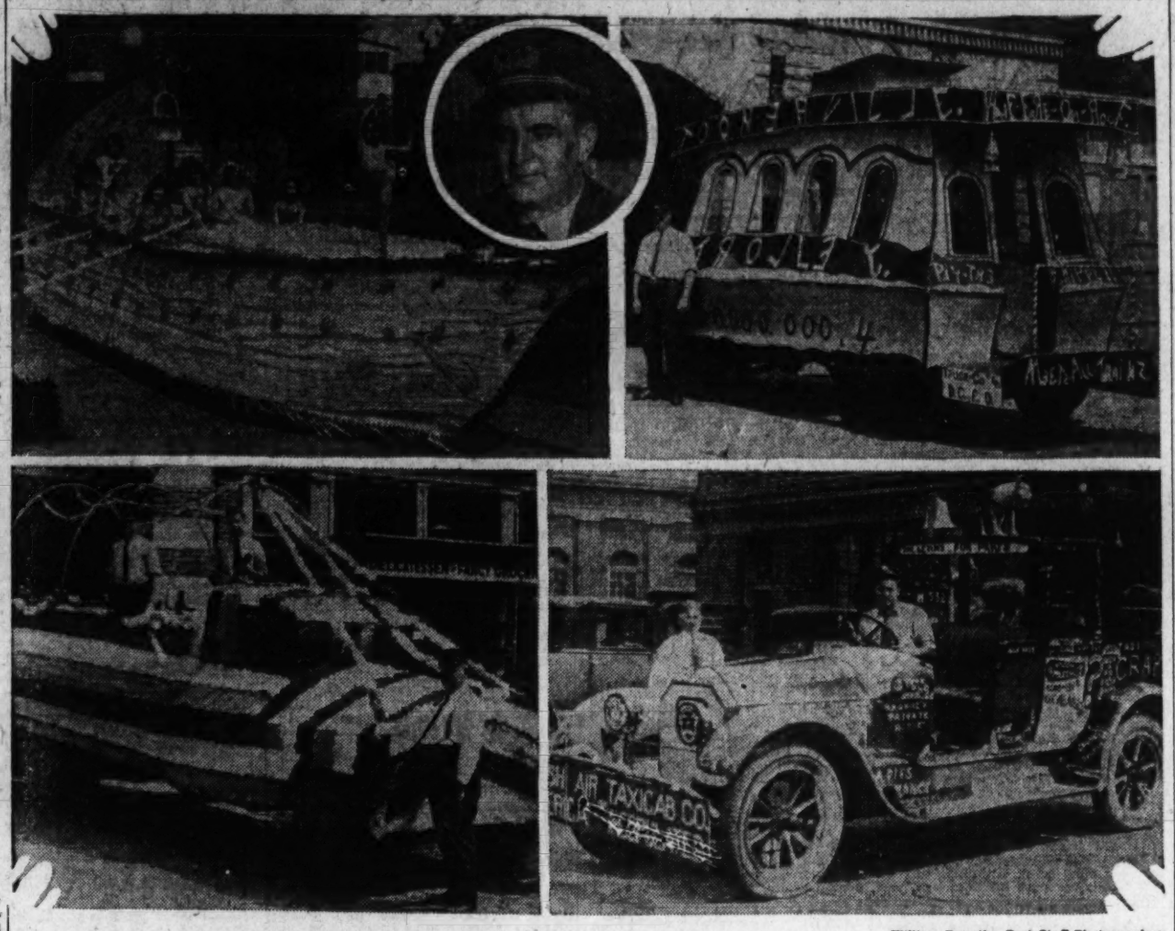
resented Tennessee in the House of epresentatives.

Col. Lea has been prominent in the South for many years as owner and publisher of the Nashvillee Tennessean and the Evening Tennessean. Several years ago he formed an alliance with Rogers Caldwell, head of a largeinvestment security company bearing his name, which resulted in the purchase of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, the Memphis Evening Appeal and the Knoxville Journal.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., on April 12, 1879, he attended public schools there and was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., in 1899, before pursuig the study of law at Columbia University, where he was graduated in 1903, being admitted to the Tennessee bar and practicing in Nashville before becoming publisher of the Tennessean in 107.

During the World War he organized the First Tennessee Field Artillery on April 6, 1917, and was in command as lieutenant colonel until October 18, 1917, when he was promoted to colonel of the regiment. He participated in engagements in the Toul sector on September 11, the St. Mihiel offensive on Sept. 15 and 16, in the Meuse-Argonne drive from September 28 to October 8, and in the Woere sector from October 11 until November 8, 118. He was honorably discharged on April 12, 1919, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States.

# VARIETY ADDS COLOR TO DISTRICT FIREMEN'S FLOATS



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Variety promises to be the keynote of the floats to be entered by District firemen in their annual parade tomorrow. "The Toonerville Trolley" has supplied the motif of the float (upper right), of No. 4 Truck, at New York and New Jersey avenues northwest. No. 8 Engine has constructed the "Collegiate Taxicab" (lower right), as its entry. The "Liberty Truck," entered by No. 7 Truck Company at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is shown lower left, with Capt. W. M. Green in the foreground, while upper left is the "Good Will Boat," of No. 13 Truck, at Florida avenue and Orren street northeast.

# THOUSANDS GATHER IN CITY FOR PARADE

## More Than 100 Floats Will Present a Gala Spectacle.

### RITCHIE WILL TAKE PART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

parade marshal, and the United States Marine Band.

Next in line will be Gov. Albert Ritchie at the head of the Maryland delegation; Miss Mildred Bargagni, hostess of the volunteer fire departments; Washington's first hand-drawn fire engine and its last horse-drawn engine, these constituting the first division.

The District's Fire Department Fife and Drum Corps and the Maryland volunteer fire departments will be in the second division, followed by Assistant Marshal E. J. Brosnan, the Navy Band and the Virginia volunteer fire departments. Volunteers from West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will follow, with the clowns, floats, bands, drum corps and other novel features scattered along the line of march with an apparent disregard for consistency purposely introduced by Sergt. Bargagni for the purpose of making the parade as colorful as possible.

In the reviewing stand, which has been erected on Pennsylvania avenue in front of The Post Building, will be, in addition to various District and Federal officials and other guests of honor, the 96 judges who will decide the 21 events for which prizes will be awarded. Among these prize events will be contests for the volunteer fire department with the largest number of men in line with and without bands, for the best pieces of apparatus in line, for the most ancient apparatus, the most attractive ladies' auxiliary, the best comedy group, the best band and the best drum corps, and many others which will tax the selective powers of the judges.

A decorative baby carriage float parade, with three prizes to be awarded for the babies and floats making the best appearance, is scheduel for 1:30 o'clock at Griffith Stadium, at which time an additional program of surprise amusement features is to be offered.

The annual baseball game between the Police and Fire Departments is scheduled for 3 o'clock. The game has been a feature of the firemen's field day ever since the World War, and both teams have been in intensive training for several weeks in preparation for the contest, which promises to compare favorably with any professional exhibition ever staged at American League Park.

**Mardi Gras Later.**

The Mardi Gras at the Sylvan Theater is to begin at 7 o'clock in the evening, and with hundreds of novel, beautiful and grotesque costumes entered, the carnival spirit is expected to rival the famous doings at New Orleans and other cities which have been famous in the past for their carnivals. Seven costume prizes will be given.

A contest participated in by all of the bands marching in the parade, and in which the leaders of the Army, Navy and Marine Bands will act as judges, is booked for 7:30 o'clock, two valuable prizes being awarded.

Special traffic regulations have been issued for the parade hours by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

Parking will be prohibited from 9 a. m. until after the parade on the north side of B street between First street northwest to First street northeast; west side of New Jersey avenue from B to F streets; east side of First street from C to F streets; south side of C street from New Jersey avenue to Third street; north side of D street from Delaware to New Jersey avenues; west side of Second street from B to F streets; south side of B street from First to Second streets; both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from First to Fifteenth streets, and both sides of Treasury place from Fifteenth street to East Executive avenue.

Vehicular traffic will be prohibited on Pennsylvania avenue from First to Fifteenth streets, on Treasury place from Fifteenth street to East Executive avenue and on East Executive avenue after 10 o'clock.

North and south bound traffic, however, will be permitted to cross the Avenue whenever crossings can be executed without serious interference with the parade. Streets cars will be halted on the Avenue at 10:30 o'clock, the scheduled starting time of the parade, but cars will be permitted to cross the Avenue. Because of the special traffic restrictions which necessitate rerouting of some of the bus lines, buses will be permitted to make left-hand turns at Twelfth and F and Thirteenth and F streets during the hours the Avenue is closed to regular traffic.

Annapolis, which boasts of having one of the best-equipped volunteer fire departments in Maryland, will have a large delegation in the parade, each of the three city companies sending delegations of marching firemen, as well as pieces of motorized apparatus, and bands.

**Drum Corps Coming.**

Firemen of Harrisonburg, Va., returned home yesterday from the State convention at Lexington, only to hit the trail immediately for Washington to march in the parade. The company expects to have at least 50 marchers in line, and the city will be represented in addition by 60 Boy Scouts, who will make the trip to the Capital in trucks, the Boys' Drum Corps making its first public appearance on this occasion.

While attention of Washingtonians will be concentrated on the firemen's festivities, Labor Day will not be overlooked elsewhere in and near the District, however. Glen Echo will operate in full blast, as will other amusement parks, and various other events are scheduled.

The German Orphan Asylum will hold its annual Labor Day festival at its asylum on Good Hope road, Anacostia, during the afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the institution. The children will be entertained under the direction of Mrs. Louisa Gould, assisted by Mrs. Ella Powers, and a German supper will be served in the evening.

# LINE OF MARCH AND PROGRAM FOR PARADE AND MARDI GRAS

Following is the official line of march and program of events for the annual Labor Day firemen's parade and Mardi Gras tomorrow:

10:30 a. m.—Firemen's parade starts at Peace Monument, up Pennsylvania avenue past the reviewing stand at The Post Building, to Fifteenth street, to the Ellipse back of the White House, where it will disband. The parade is expected to end by 12:45.

The line-up is divided into six divisions, as follows:

First Division—Police escort, Parade Marshal A. J. Bargagni, United States Marine Band, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and committee, officers of Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Miss Mildred Bargagni (hostess of the volunteer fire departments), Washington's first hand-drawn engine and last horse-drawn engine (Barney, Gene and Tom).

Second Division—District of Columbia Fire Department Drum Corps and Maryland Volunteer Fire Departments.

Third Division—Assistant Marshal E. J. Brosnan, Navy Band, Virginia Volunteer Firemen.

Fourth Division—Assistant Marshal H. F. Harding and West Virginia Volunteer Firemen.

Fifth Division—Assistant Marshal J. J. Tracey and Delaware Volunteers.

Sixth Division—Assistant Marshall W. D. Cantor and Pennsylvania and New Jersey Volunteers.

There are to be 125 floats, 110 clowns and fun makers, 26 bands and 16 drum corps in the parade. All floats are to assemble on B street, heading west, resting at New Jersey avenue, and to report not later than 9:45 a. m. All fire department bands, drum corps, ladies' auxiliaries and others will report and register at No. 3 Engine Company, New Jersey avenue and E street northwest; out-of-town organizations will report there not later than 9:45 a. m. All District Fire Department floats are to report at Second and B streets northwest not later than 9:30 a. m. All division marshals will see that their divisions are assembled and ready to parade promptly at 10:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m.—The baby carriage parade, with an additional amusement program, is scheduled at Griffith Stadium.

3 p. m.—Annual baseball game between Police and Fire Departments at American League Park.

7 p. m.—Mardi Gras at Sylvan Theater.

7:30 p. m.—Contest by bands which marched in the parade; leaders of the Army, Navy and Marine bands to be judges.

# People's Rapid Transit To Use Union Bus Depot

People's Rapid Transit Co. (Mitten Tours) motor coaches, effective September 1, will leave from and arrive at the new Union Bus Depot, 1336 New York avenue northwest. Stops formerly made at the Washington Motor Coach Depot, 1421 Pennsylvania avenue, will be discontinued.

Coaches, however, will continue to stop at the Willard Hotel, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT
—HOTEL—

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# CONNECTICUT MAN MAY GET DRY JOB

## H. M. Alcorn Held Favored by Hoover to Succeed Mrs. Willebrandt.

### MITCHELL APPOINTS AID

(Associated Press.)

Dry leaders in and out of Congress have information that Hugh M. Alcorn, State's attorney of Connecticut, is foremost among those whom President Hoover is considering as a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition, internal revenue and narcotic laws.

Alcorn has been strongly urged by Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader in the House, and is reputed to have made a fine record as a law enforcement officer. The President already has conferred with Alcorn, who has been State's attorney for several years.

Several weeks ago it was reported that Hoover had about made up his mind to appoint Alcorn, but unexpected opposition to him developed, reports having it that his appointment was looked upon unfavorably by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut.

As a successor to Mrs. Willebrandt, the Chief Executive has sought a man whose record at law enforcement was of the best. Alcorn has received the support of most of the dry leaders because of enforcement work in his State.

Fargo, N. Dak., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Aubrey Lawrence, Fargo attorney, today said he had been appointed an Assistant Attorney General of the United States by Attorney General Mitchell.

Lawrence said he would take the oath of office here September 6.

**Ambulance Driver Shows Skill.**

Skillful driving of the Emergency Hospital ambulance by Herbert Green, Negro chauffeur, prevented what might have proved a serious accident yesterday afternoon at Eleventh and H streets northeast when the machine collided with an automobile driven by Albert H. Gross, of 2119 Twelfth streeth northwest. Damage of $50 was received by the ambulance.

# *Convicted Prisoner Takes Deputy's Watch*

Deputy United States Marshal John B. Upperman is assigned to the Police Court, and one of his duties is to herd prisoners into the bus for transportation to the District Jail.

Yesterday while performing his duties, transferring prisoners who had been convicted in the United States branch of the court, the deputy missed his watch and chain.

The deputy was nonplussed for a time, but, after giving the matter some thought, telephoned the jail, and was apprised that a watch bearing the initials "J. B. U." had been taken from one of the prisoners sent up from Police Court. Deputy Upperman then went to the jail, identfied the watch and regained possession. He also learned the name of the man from whom the watch was taken, but announced that he would not prosecute.

# Yacht Destroyed By Mystery Blaze

## Around-World Craft Sinks Near New York; Crew Takes to Boats.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The 110-foot round-the-world auxiliary schooner yacht Abacena, owned by Stacy Bailey, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today and sank in Long Island Sound, off City Island, after vain attempts by her crew to save her.

Bailey, who valued the yacht at $60,000, said insurance carried on her was not sufficient to cover complete loss.

When the fire was discovered, the owner and crew were aboard the vessel, which had put in here eight days ago to be overhauled after a world cruise. Attempts to check the blaze by fire extinguishers were unavailing and those aboard took to boats, where they watched the yacht burn to the waters edge.

# FIRE BALKS EAKER IN SHUTTLE FLIGHT

## Blaze From Exhaust Halts Army Captain's Start Across Country.

### PLANE DAMAGE SLIGHT

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 31. (A.P.).—A fire which caught from the exhaust and caused slight damage to the wiring of his shuttle plane this afternoon forced Capt. Ira Eaker to abandon until tomorrow his second start of a transcontinental endurance flight.

Capt. Eaker had warmed up his engine and taxied the shuttle down the field in a position for a take-off for Oakland, Calif., when suddenly flames shot out from under the motor.

The fire was extinguished quickly, but the shuttle had to be towed into the hangar a mile away. Mechanics were unable to repair the ship in time for the take-off today.

Necessary repairs will be made to enable him to leave for the coast some time before noon tomorrow.

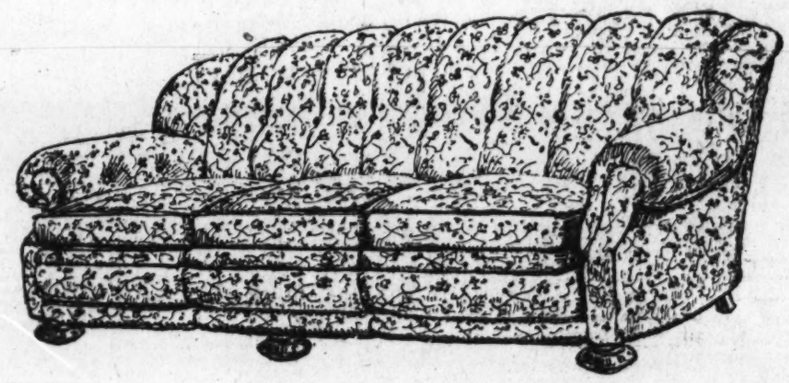
He said that the damage was not serious, but that the mechanics were going to make some adjustments to the motor.

Today was the second time within the week that Capt. Eaker was balked in his endurance flight attempt. The Shuttle was forced down at Cleveland Wednesday due to an accident during refueling operations after it had made one lap across the country from Oakland and had started back to the Pacific Coast.

Tomorrow he plans to follow the same route he used in his flight from Oakland, via Cleveland, Omaha, Cheyenne. The ship is filled with gas and Omaha is the first refueling point on the Western trip. He will fly low over Cleveland.

Capt. Eaker plans six "shuttles" across the country and a "tour" of several Eastern and Middle Western cities before he brings his plane down. He will be accompanied by Lieut. Bernard Thompson.

They say "Opportunity knocks but umns of The Washington Post carry once." Every days the Classified colopportunities in most every line of business.

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Again this week, you can select artistic Lifetime Furniture at the low sale prices . . . Reductions are store-wide . . . Savings are right and left . . . every piece and suite is our regular stock of Lifetime quality . . . surely you'll want to take advantage of the present savings . . . watch tomorrow's Star.

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*Tomorrow (Labor Day)*

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*Seventh Street* . . . *Between D and E*

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*This Store Closed All Day Labor Day*

Watch tomorrow evening's papers for details of our great September Sale of Housewares and other important September sales features.

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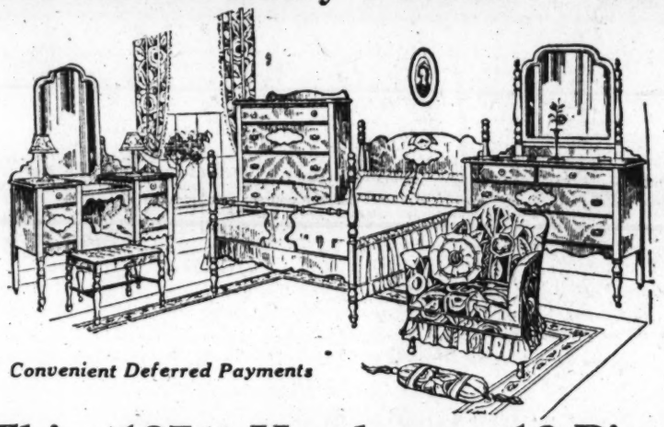
*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Entrance 909 F St. N.W.*

*We're Closed All Day—Monday—Labor Day*

# These Specials for Tuesday

An Extraordinary Furniture Value!



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# MACDONALD HOLDS NAVY PACT CERTAIN

## Failure of U. S. Treaty Would Be Surprise, He Says on Way to Geneva.

## HAS TALK WITH BRIAND

London, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Optimism regarding Anglo-American naval negotiations and belief that disarmament remains the biggest question for the League of Nations to tackle were expressed today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald just before he boarded his train for the Geneva meeting of the league assembly. He revealed, however, that the naval limitations agreement between Great Britain and the United States was not yet completed.

"There are one or two difficult details still to be arranged," he said. "The announcement will be made as soon as ever the agreement is reached."

Asked about the report from America that he would reach the United States October 4 for a six-day stay he replied:

"The date of the visit must depend upon the agreement."

Asked if his going to the United States implied that the agreement was assured he answered: "The visit has been announced for several months. We have not the slightest doubt that the agreement will be reached. We are determined that it shall be."

**May Limit His Speech.**

The caution with which MacDonald answered these questions today suggests that in his speech to the league assembly at Geneva he may confine himself, as far as disarmament is concerned, to the European phases of the question, including the announcement that the British government will sign an optional clause of the statutes of the international court by which Great Britain refers to that court all justifiable disputes involving points of international law.

The British adhesion to this clause, however, is likely to be accompanied by certain reservations whose nature is being determined now by negotiations between the Dominion office here and the Dominion governments throughout the world. MacDonald said he had been working most amicably with Gen. Dawes and his associates on the naval plan.

"On Thursday," he said, "we were working on it a good part of the day. Again yesterday I engaged upon it with our own people until very late last night. Gen. Dawes is a very hard worker and very enthusiastic and it is not easy to avoid progress working with him.

"I have nothing more to say about this question at the moment, but if this chicken isn't hatched, I'll be the most surprised man living."

Turning to the general question of disarmament he said:

"There's far more security in an agreement between nations than in the security of a ship or regiment of soldiers or an air squadron or two."

MacDonald said he might make two speeches at the league assembly and he hoped to return from Geneva on Thursday as he was anxious to see the Schneider Cup races on that day.

(Copyright, 1929.)

**MacDonald and Briand Confer.**

Paris, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Premier Briand, of France, and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of England, this afternoon had what both described as a "friendly chat." They are old friends and, as the British premier explained on arriving at Paris on his way to Geneva, "it is only natural that we should take this opportunity for a long talk at the moment when both of us, as heads of our respective governments, are about to meet at the League of Nations assembly."

It is understood that the two premiers discussed general conditions rather than any particular problems. The manifestly friendly nature of their meeting is taken as an international contradiction of statements made in some quarters that Anglo-French relations have suffered a serious setback as the result of friction at The Hague conference.

Today's Journal Des Debats, replying to the British foreign minister's declaration, says outright: "The entente cordiale, contrary to the British minister's affirmations, no longer exists."

The Debats and Intransigeant are the most violent opponents of this idea, which, judging from other organs and from the indications of public feelings, seems no more justified than the assertion that Briand's position has been weakened because of the sacrifices he is reproached for making at The Hague.

As a matter of fact, it is stressed that at this morning's cabinet council, at which the French premier gave a full report of the proceedings at The Hague, his ministerial colleagues were unanimous in expressing their thanks and approval, considering that all he had done at the conference was in full accord with the spirit and the letter of the Locarno pact and in conformity with the wishes of the French government and parliament.

The general impression is that Briand's position is as strong as ever. Le Temps, which has been among the most severe critics of Snowden's methods, makes it clear tonight that the entente cordiale is not affected and says:

"It remains the supreme guarantee for the maintenance of peace and is the only solid basis upon which a sound policy of European solidarity can be developed."

**Need of Entente Is Seen.**

It believes that Labor leaders, despite previous manifestations and denunciations of Austin Chamberlain's pro-French policy, will quickly realize the necessity of the entente cordiale, because "circumstances are stronger than personal rancour."

The suggestion that the British government would not be averse to exchanging the entente cordiale for a closer understanding with the United States is not taken very seriously here. Le Temps warns the British that such a conception, if realized, would mean her subordination to America.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# *World-Famed Statesmen To Open Geneva Sessions*

## Six Premiers and 21 Foreign Ministers Will Be Among Imposing Group at Tenth Session of League Assembly; Finland Sends Dry Crusader.

Geneva, Aug. 31 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The most imposing assemblage of international figures ever gathered together, not excluding the Versailles peace conference or previous sessions of the league council or assembly, will be present in Geneva Tuesday, when the tenth session of the assembly is convened.

Among the half dozen premiers will be amsay MacDonald, who comes to Geneva for the second time as head of the British government, a visit no other British premier has ever made; Aristide Briand, in the dual role of prime minister and foreign minister; Count Bethlen, Hungarian dictator; M. Mowinekel, Socialist chancellor of Norway; Eleutherius Venizelos, of Greece, and perhaps, Chancellor Muller, of Germany.

There will be 6 premiers and 21 foreign ministers, headed by such noted figures as MacDonald of Britain; Stresemann, Germany; Briand of France; Benes, Czecho-Slovakia; Paul Hymans, Belgium; Rafael Ortiz, Cuba; Arthur Henderson, Great Britain, and M. Motta, Switzerland.

**On the Official List.**

The official list of delegates contains the namse of M. Munch, Danish foreign secretary and leader of the "basolute disarmament" group; Jaan Lattik, Esthonian foreign minister; P. McGilligan, minister of foreign affairs of the Irish Free State; M. Marinkovitch, Jugo-Slavia; Senhor Henrique Trindade Coelho, Portugal; Anton Balodis, Latvia; Joseph Bech, Luxembourg; Auguste Zaleski, of Poland—all directing the international affairs of their countries.

Even the pugnacious M. Voldemaras, dictator of Lithunia, will be on hand to report his feud with the Polish delegates over the seizure of Vilna by the Poles in 1920, and the subsequent awarding of the territory to Warsaw by the league in 1923. Voldemaras has charged that the Poles are responsible for the repeated attempts upon his life, and is expected to press the charges before the council.

Figures prominent in international affairs since the creation of the league, who are participating in the celebration of the league's tenth birthday, also include Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, better known as Lord Robert Cecil, who, with President nant; Fridjof Nansen, polar explorer and director of the league's refugee Wilson, was a coframer of the covereclamation service; the octogenarian Count Apponyi, Hungary's most celebrated statesman and versatile veteran of European diplomacy of a half century ago; Mme. Henni Forchhammer, Danish feminist, who, with the noted Dame Bugge-Wicksel, Swedish feminist, recently deceased, has been connected with the league's development since the beginning, and Mrs. McNeill, only woman member of the Canadian Parliament.

**Procope Heads Dry Crusaders.**

Heading the international "dry crusaders," who threaten to reraise the prohibition question at Geneva, will be Hjalmar Procope, youthful foreign minister of Finland.

The Indian delegation for the first time contains two natives—Sir Muhammad Habibullah and the Maharajah of Kupurthala—as chief delegates.

Japan and Siam, two other Oriental countries, have important delegations, while the Chinese Nationalists are foreshadowing their active participation in league affairs by an imposing group.

# ENGLAND WILL URGE ARBITRATION CLAUSE

## Arranges Program Designed to Carry Out Spirit of League of Nations.

## WILL FULFILL PLEDGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

confident that the result of the reparations conference had left a happy atmosphere which promised distinct progress toward solution of the main questions before the league assembly. He stated that he regarded The Hague settlement as opening a new era in which for the first time it can be said "war is ended."

**Dawes Lauds Success.**

Mr. Henderson showed a telegram from Ambasador Dawes congratulating him on his "brilliant success" at The Hague. He expressed the warmest appreciation of the message.

The secretary expects the latest report of the situation in Palestine between the Jews and Arabs to reach him shortly for his use in informing the council and the assembly of the situation in that territory for which Britain received a mandate from the League of Nations.

A virile note of optimism for the work of the assembly of the League of Nations which begins its tenth annual session on Monday was sounded by Henderson today and met with prompt and cordial indorsement in league circles. Delegates and officials were agreed that the coming session should make long strides toward solution of outstanding international problems.

**Atmosphere Is Cleared.**

Mr. Henderson told newspaper men that The Hague settlement on reparations had cleared the international atmosphere like a violent thunderstorm and had left the great powers in a happy state of mind. He predicted the most effective and progressive session of accomplishment since the league was established.

The swing of British policy toward compulsory arbitration of international disputes, as indicated in the interview with the foreign secretary, was regarded here as affording strong impetus to the constantly growing international movement for consolidation of peace.

Some of the delegates, going even beyond the hope that the United States will adhere to the world court under the proposed Root formula, are even asking whether the United States will not go a step further and follow the lead of Great Britain in accepting the compulsory arbitration clause.

This so-called "optional" clause is binding only as between those nations which accept and stipulates compulsory arbitration of disputes juridical in nature.

# Vatican City to Jail Smugglers of Goods

Vatican City, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sharp punishment will be meted to persons importing or exporting contraband goods in the newest state in Europe, according to an order issued by the governor of the Vatican City.

Violation or even attempted exportation of goods without paying the official duties will be punished by a fine of $800, imprisonment up to three years and confiscation of the goods. The governor has ordered the new regulations rigorously applied for reasons of international law.

# The Weather

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 5:36 | High tide | 5:49 6:24 |
| Sun sets | 6:40 | Low tide | 12:46 |

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 31, 8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair; moderate southwest winds.

For Virginia: Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; gentle southwest winds.

For Maryland: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

The disturbance that was off Nantucket Friday night is moving northeastward, being central south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.64 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Father Point, 29.76 inches, with a trough extending west-southwestward to Lake Huron. Pressure is low and falling over the Canadian Northwest, Medicine Hat, 29.48 inches. An area of high pressure is central over the Ohio Valley, Virginia, and the Carolinas, Elkins, 30.30 inches, and pressure is high in the region of Bermuda, 30.16 inches. A third center of high pressure is moving eastward over northern Ontario, White River, 30.06 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the lower Missouri Valley, in Florida, on the north Pacific Coast, and at scattered points in the Plateau region. Temperatures have risen in the lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and have fallen over the lower Missouri Valley.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday along the lower Lakes and in northern New England and for local thundershowers Sunday and Monday in portions of the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be warmer on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic States from North Carolina northward to southern New England. It will be cooler Sunday night in northern New England.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 82; lowest, 55. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 50. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

**DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 433 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1929, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 4.01 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1929, 2.71 inches.

**Flying Weather Forecast.**

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, September 1:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy in morning, somewhat overcast in afternoon; moderate southwest and west winds, fresh on the coast, up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly overcast Sunday, with risk of thundershowers near Atlanta; gentle variable winds, mostly east, up to 1,000 feet and gentle northwest near Norfolk and southeast near Atlanta at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast in morning, somewhat overcast in afternoon Sunday; moderate southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with risk of light showers; moderate southwest and west winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Partly overcast Sunday, with risk of showers near Rantoul; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with slight risk of showers near Rantoul; moderate southwest and west winds near Uniontown and gentle south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and moderate west near Rantoul and southwest near Uniontown at 5,000 feet.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Fri. night. | Lowest Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 82 | 58 | 73 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 78 | 52 | 70 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 84 | 64 | 78 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 82 | 56 | 70 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 86 | 58 | 76 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 92 | 68 | 82 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 96 | 64 | 86 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 78 | 58 | 72 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 70 | 56 | 68 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 86 | 66 | 80 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio. | 82 | 54 | 76 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 84 | 56 | 78 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 80 | 58 | 78 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa. | 84 | 68 | 76 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 88 | 62 | 82 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa. | 72 | 66 | 68 | 0.03 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 88 | 62 | 82 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 90 | 62 | 80 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 88 | 67 | 86 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 88 | 80 | 82 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 92 | 60 | 90 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 82 | 62 | 78 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 80 | 74 | 72 | 1.18 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 78 | 68 | 78 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 90 | 64 | 86 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 96 | 72 | 88 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 80 | 56 | 78 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 88 | 68 | 68 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 84 | 64 | 78 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 86 | 76 | 82 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 90 | 72 | 76 | 0.04 |
| New Orleans, La. | 92 | 78 | 84 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 78 | 68 | 74 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 94 | 66 | 88 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 82 | 68 | 76 | 0.48 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 82 | 60 | 76 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 106 | 84 | 104 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 80 | 50 | 74 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 74 | 58 | 66 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 78 | 62 | 72 | 0.02 |
| S. Lake City, Utah | 94 | 68 | 92 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 82 | 68 | 76 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 88 | 62 | 82 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 94 | 70 | 88 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 82 | 70 | 76 | .... |
| S. Francisco, Calif. | 70 | 58 | 66 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 80 | 56 | 74 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 90 | 70 | 74 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 74 | 62 | 72 | 0.01 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 80 | 64 | 76 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 84 | 74 | 78 | .... |
| Toledo, Ohio. | 86 | 60 | 80 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 90 | 66 | 84 | .... |

**River Bulletin.**

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

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# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 31.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

President Harding, from Bremen.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Republic, from Bremen.

SAILS MONDAY.

France, for Havre.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Reliance, for Hamburg.
Edison, for Piraeus.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Bremen.
Clan MacIndoe, for Cape Town.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

York, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Muenchen, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Sunday.

Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.

Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Tuscania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Minnesota, from London; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

New York, from Hamburg; due at pier 88, North River, Monday.

Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Polonia, from Danzig; due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

President Roosevelt, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

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Society .....3, 4, 5

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Sunday, September 1, 1929.

## KEEP AMERICA FREE.

Unless the Senate has changed its mind and is now ready to run the risk of having the so-called world court give advisory opinions to the League of Nations on questions affecting the United States, the steps now being taken by the league council at Geneva will come to naught. The council is paving the way for acceptance of the Root-Hurst formula by the league members, preparatory to asking the United States to accept it.

The Root-Hurst formula provides that the League of Nations can go ahead and ask for an advisory opinion by the world court on a dispute or question in which the United States is interested, with the understanding that if the United States should finally withhold its consent it may withdraw from the court. The Senate reservation provides that the court shall not entertain any request for such an opinion without the consent of the United States. The Senate stipulated that the signature of the United States should not be affixed to the world court protocol until the powers signatory to the protocol had signified their acceptance of the Senate reservations. The Root-Hurst formula proposes that the United States shall first join the court and then withdraw if it objects to advisory opinions, but advisory opinions are to be the rule, whether the United States objects or not.

Thus the Senate reservation and the Root-Hurst formula are diametrically opposed to each other. In one case the United States keeps out of the bargain unless the powers agree beforehand to drop the plan to use the court for political purposes against the wish of the United States. In the other case the United States makes the bargain and then withdraws if the powers insist upon disregarding its objections and ask the court for an opinion affecting this country.

History is full of instances in which governments have found themselves involved in entanglements from which they could free themselves only by heroic means. The predicament of China in the case of the Chinese Eastern Railroad is an illustration. Russia obtained a stranglehold upon the railroad and the succeeding Soviet government has utilized the advantage to carry on conspiracies aimed at the destruction of Chinese independence. China has no legal right to throw out the Russians and take over the railroad, and if the world court were to give an advisory opinion it would be compelled to decide in favor of the red conspirators.

All the questions and disputes that may arise in the New World within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine are matters for the United States to decide for itself. They can not be submitted to a court answerable to the League of Nations without running the risk of war. The Old World can be kept from intermeddling with the affairs and destiny of the New World only by the strict avoidance of American entanglement in European politics. So long as the United States keeps out of Old World entanglements it can prevent Europe from interfering in American affairs.

The way to peace is not through submission of American questions to a court dominated by the League of Nations. The United States is unique. It is the guardian of this hemisphere, for the sake of its own safety. No other nation or league of nations or foreign court can interpret the rights and duties of the United States as well as it can interpret them for itself. It has not only refrained from aggression against the nations of this hemisphere, but it has compelled European nations to abandon their attempts at aggression.

This hemisphere has enjoyed both peace and freedom while the Old World has drenched itself in blood. Americans should not be deluded by schemes of world peace enthusiasts who would overturn the tried and successful system under which the western half of the world has enjoyed liberty and peace.

When the Old World has reached the stage of peace and liberty that has been reached by the New World it will be time to think of joining hands in a world system of jurisprudence that will be binding upon all nations. The simple fact is that the Old World is incompetent to manage its own affairs. It is involved in hereditary hates and schemes for revenge. Some of its statesmen are doing their best to prevent new wars, but the chances are against them, because other men in power are plotting war. The United States would be a fool, indeed, to subject itself and its trusteeship in this hemisphere to the judgment of European leagues and courts.

## THE HAGUE AND AFTER.

The Young plan for the "liquidation of the war" has been approved by the several delegations at The Hague, and now awaits ratification by the governments concerned. No one doubts that they will ratify.

Germany is greatly relieved by the new arrangement, both financially and morally. The withdrawal of allied troops from German soil by June 30 next, at the latest, is perhaps the most gratifying factor of the new plan, from the German point of view. Reparation payments are placed upon a better basis, although Germany is now required to give unconditional guarantees for the payment of a large proportion of the debt. This unconditional guarantee is to serve as the basis of an issue of commercial bonds, to be floated soon, by which France will be compensated in large part for her expenditures for reconstruction.

The certainty that Germany will make these payments constitutes France's chief satisfaction in agreeing to the Young plan.

Prime Minister MacDonald is now on the continent, endeavoring to smooth the ruffled feelings of France, Belgium and Italy after the bitter struggle at The Hague. Philip Snowden's success in holding the allies by the throat until they yielded to Britain's demands is hailed in England as a triumph of right over wrong, but on the continent it is regarded in a different light. The beaten parties will not fail to look for compensation in some other direction, and in the long run Mr. Snowden's recovery of $12,000,000 a year may cost many times that amount in frustration of British plans. Those who hope for a general naval limitation agreement are beginning to fear that France and Italy will take revenge for The Hague experience by blocking Britain's attempts to bring about a revision of continental naval programs. That revision must be made, to some extent at least, if Britain is to accomplish the great objective of an understanding with the United States. The alternative of a failure to establish a naval entente is the gradual but inevitable subsidence of the British Empire to a second-rate naval power.

The tremendous shadow of the United States looms athwart all the conferences in Europe. Not having succeeded in inducing the United States to cancel the war debts, the leading European nations are now intent upon drawing the United States into such commitments as will make it more or less responsible for the welfare of Europe. First of all, a strenuous effort is being made to induce the United States to join the world court, as a preliminary move in the scheme to bring this country into the League of Nations. That is the main objective. Once a member of the league, the United States could not remain neutral in case of a European war, but would be forced to become a belligerent on the side of the group that controls the policy of the League of Nations.

## THE TARIFF ARMIES.

In the horrendous tariff battle that is impending between the regular Republican army of the Senate and the variegated opposition of Democrats and renegade Republicans, the advantage ought to lie with the regulars. When individuals have no sense of loyalty to a party that helped them into office it might be expected that they would just as readily betray new allies. Some of the Democrats, also, suffer under a handicap in trying to do deadly battle against protection. They smell the delectable odor of home brew as wafted from the enemy camp and are tempted to quit their diet of thistles and revel in the lickerish and devilish delights of special privilege. It will be a miracle if some of them do not desert.

Nevertheless, the unnatural alliance has the better of the preliminaries, largely because of the superiority of its trumpeters and sharpshooters. Jouett Shouse and Charley Michelson are keen marauders. Like Mosby's guerrillas, they live on the enemy and know how to set fire to haystacks and barns. Pat Harrison, Ken McKellar, Claude Swanson, Joe Robinson, Bill King, Key Pittman, Dave and Tom Walsh, Thad Caraway, Tom Connally, Harry Hawes and Fernie Simmons are dangerous men in a scrimmage, especially when they are handed fresh weapons by Bill Borah, Bob La Follette, George Norris and Jim Couzens.

If Jim Watson, Dave Reed and Reed Smoot are wise they will organize a company of sappers and miners without delay, to help George Moses in beating off the advance guard. The Republican national committee should have been reorganized long ago and its publicity ramparts should have been raining death and destruction upon the motley foe, instead of executing strategic retreats to avoid the Shouse-Michelson barrage. What the Republican field marshals should do is to rush the pie counters and soup kitchens to the front, where the enemy will see and smell the goodies and fall victims to their own appetites. Who knows what rich prizes may be lured from the other camp by means of juicy chunks of tariff bait, strewn carelessly here and there?

It was not a bad piece of strategy when Jim Watson threw a firebrand in the enemy camp by taking the duty off of manganese. The noble allies were immediately torn 'twixt love and duty, and Burt Wheeler's long howl would have done credit to the hungriest timber wolf in the Beartooth Range. But the surest way to victory is the one herein suggested—the display of fat cutlets and tempting collops where the thistle-eaters can see and smell them.

## CHINA AND RUSSIA.

Russia's reported acceptance of the Chinese proposals promises peace instead of war in Manchuria. It would be premature to expect the negotiations about to be initiated to proceed smoothly. The usual flare-ups and squabbles over details must be expected, along with further manifestations of red propaganda. But the signing of an agreement to settle the dispute by peaceful methods is a long step toward ending the present crisis. A basis for diplomatic discussion of the controversy involving the fate of the Chinese Eastern Railway has apparently been reached.

From the viewpoint of America there are two outstanding features of interest to the world in general as well as to the United States. The prospect that peace instead of war is to reign in Manchuria is the first point, and the method adopted to procure promise of peace is the second.

Both Russia and China would be the losers in the event of a war over the Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia was not in a position to wage a war in the other's territory without a considerable period of preparation in advance, and China could not but face heavy debt increases, even if she should win the war.

Russia's desire to support its demands by military force was dashed by reports of military experts that no facilities were available to maintain even a few divisions in Manchuria and keep them supplied with food, clothing and war material. Lack of railway facilities for that purpose was apparent. The territory over which the troops would have had to operate begins to freeze next month and remains frozen until June. The temperature ranges from 30 degrees to 60 degrees below zero. Everything tended to discourage military operations and to encourage hopes that hostilities would be averted.

Despite these facts, however, there was always the danger that the two nations would be driven to war by some false move, some border clash or some incident that might inflame national sentiment to a point where it could not be held in leash.

The premature and ill-advised interference of other powers became at once an element of potential danger. It happened that the Kellogg pact was proclaimed in Washington when the war clouds began to gather in Manchuria and the crisis apparently offered an excellent opportunity to advertise the pact by calling upon Russia and China to observe it. At the same time Secretary Stimson stepped out as a self-appointed pacificator with a program of his own in Manchuria. A commission was to be formed for the purpose of settling the dispute, with powers similar to those of the commission which is dealing with the clash between Paraguay and Bolivia.

No sooner was this interference attempted than complications began to appear, and the danger of war increased. The Kellogg pact was seized upon as a possible war shield by both China and Russia. The pact places the blame for any outbreak of hostilities on the aggressor nation, and the temptation became great for each of the powers concerned to precipitate hostilities and blame the other. It is always "the other nation" that is the aggressor in every war.

Meanwhile Japan resented Mr. Stimson's intrusion in Manchuria. Since when, Japan politely inquired, has the American State Department been intrusted with the duty of regulating affairs at the threshold of Japan? The fact that Japan was not notified of Mr. Stimson's intention until the public press announced it added to Japanese misgivings. The net result was that the Stimson scheme was summarily dropped.

This left China and Russia in a position to deal with each other, without outside interference. The first consequences of direct dealing led, as was anticipated, to threats, charges and countercharges, and then—as trained diplomats had every reason to expect—a calming of the troubled waters and a definite move to discuss means of reaching an adjustment of the quarrel.

It is fortunate for the United States that the attempt to inject it into this Far Eastern controversy was a failure.

## UNIVERSITY SKYSCRAPERS.

Not many years ago the great seats of learning were proud of their remoteness from the world of affairs. Beautiful university buildings were perched upon wooded hills or located in quiet, picturesque suburbs or rural settings where the very atmosphere was conducive to thought and study. Men and women who attended these institutions were scholars and artists who cared little about the practical affairs of the business world.

With the rapid growth of cities most of the famous universities have been engulfed by commercial districts. In vain they tried to preserve the atmosphere of quiet meditation in the midst of new encroachments. Then began the influx of commercial students, and in recent years enrollment has been swelled by students supporting themselves with part-time work. For this type of student the proximity of universities to the business districts is an advantage. Students of the arts and humanities are inclined to lament the passing of the old tradition, but even they are becoming reconciled to universities that are embedded in commercial districts.

So far have some institutions departed from the old ideal that Pittsburgh is boasting of the tallest university building in the world. Frame work has been completed on its new cathedral of learning, which rises to 40 stories. The structure was deliberately planned to outclass in height all the office buildings of the city, apparently on the theory that the temple of learning should not bow to any business structure. Students will experience the novelty of riding elevators up 40 stories to classes. Here is a case of complete abandonment of scholastic seclusion.

Other universities are less willing to give up their distinctive settings and expansive campuses, but the tendency toward migration to skyscrapers can not be overlooked. Will the universities of the future be housed in skyscrapers and become primarily business institutions?

## BEAUTY OF AMERICA.

Many Americans who followed the progress of the Graf Zeppelin in its flight around the world concluded that the most thrilling part of the journey was completed when the huge craft came in sight of the Pacific Coast. This opinion was based on the assumption that the vast, unknown stretches of Siberia, the quaint beauty of Japan and the expansive waters of the Pacific held the most interest for airship travelers. On the contrary, members of the party said, on their arrival at Lakehurst, that the most memorable scenes were encountered in the trip across the American continent.

Lieut. J. C. Richardson, who made the trip as an observer for the United States Navy, remarked that the scene presented as the Zeppelin glided over the Golden Gate into San Francisco was one of surpassing beauty. To Gustav Kauder, journalist of Berlin, the most striking picture was the night view of Michigan boulevard and the Chicago lake front. Other members of the party commented on the beauty of American scenery. Their compliments are especially notable because the Graf traversed the continent with a view to making good time instead of sightseeing.

Had more time been allowed for touring about, the passengers might have been thrilled by a glimpse of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, with its silver thread of water winding between precipitous walls; by the rugged grandeur of Yosemite, the erosive wonders of southern Utah, the phenomenal beauty of Yellowstone, the forests and lakes of the Northwest, and dozens of other sublime scenes which the West affords. Beauty of a different sort but of no less attraction might have been found in New England, the mountains of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and along the sylvan coast of the Atlantic. In fact, a little more cruising would have revealed America as a land of beauty from one coast to the other. Even the expansive plains of the Middle West have an attraction of their own, and the deserts of the arid Great Basin are not without their charm.

Added to this natural setting is the beauty of hundreds of American cities. It is significant that one of the passengers found the waterfront of a huge city the most memorable view of the trip. In recent years the esthetic conscience of most cities has been awakened, and they are being embellished by both private and public endeavor. In this respect Washington is conceded leadership among American cities. Beauty in America is no longer confined to the mountains, lakes and natural phenomena.

People who are in the habit of spending their vacations in Europe are often surprised at the attractiveness of their own country. It is well that the people of both the East and West are becoming better acquainted with the scenery which each has to offer. Only a few retain the illusion that Europe and the Orient are superior in natural charm and artificial beauty.

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A Richmond man is reported to have escaped an operation for appendicitis because a bullet severed the bothersome organ. This is a type of competition against which surgeons are given no protection in the tariff bill.

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A Maryland man, father of 33 children, lives to be 113 years old. Of course, they're nineteenth and not twentieth century children.

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The United States has paid more than $9,000,000,000 on its war debts. Just $16,000,000,000 more and the war will be ours.

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A Washingtonian is fined for stealing a horse. Instead of being fined he should have been drafted for the detective force.

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Is the public to understand that the Prohibition Bureau approved the loan of $9,000,000 to California grape growers?

Stand Pat on Parity!

# NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

WITH the ever increasing centering of women's national activities in the National Capital the establishing of great national centers for women as meeting places and forums becomes more and more important in the eyes of the women leaders of this city.

The national associations that do not have headquarters here have committees and campaigns for national centers at work. Most of the organizations with national headquarters recognize the need for local headquarters so that the District of Columbia women may work together for the District good as the women in the various States do, contributing, of course, work and support to the national bodies. Both the District of Columbia Society of the D. A. R. and the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs have headquarters and chapter house committees. They expect within a few years to have a place in which to hold their meetings and to entertain distinguished visitors.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be again before the public eye, October 22, when the third of their group of buildings, Constitution Hall, a $2,000,000 auditorium, adjacent to Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building will be formally opened with a vesper service. The new D. A. R. Congress, in April, will be held in this hall, over which the new president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, will preside for the first time. Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, the past president general and chairman of the building committee of the hall, will have an important part in the vesper services and the opening of the Continental Congress in the new hall.

### Makes Child Life Appeal.

One of the first acts of Mrs. Hobart as president general was to send out a message to the 200,000 members of the D. A. R. to aid in the campaigns for the protection of child life of the Nation. Therefore the program of child welfare and conference called by President Hoover will be especially supported by the patriotic women of the D. A. R. as it will by practically every other woman's organization of the country.

"Love of country," Mrs. Hobart says in her message to the D. A. R., "to me immediately speaks through a nation's care of its children. I urge you to look to the children of your community.

"Thus far our Nation has been sheltered from many disadvantages and disasters which have threatened other countries. Without doubt, you realize that since the war we are confronted with an entirely different condition in the world. In the East there has arisen a gigantic force which seeks to overturn all systems of government based on constitutions similar to our own, or all capitalistic forms of government.

"Numbers do not matter. The world has learned that a minority can overcome a majority if that majority is listless and inactive. What is the significance of this? Is it not a plea for us to be constant in service and fervent in spirit?"

Mrs. Hobart urges the D. A. R. to spread the study of the Constitution of the United States to more men and women, and points out that if they understand the fundamentals of sound government barriers can be set up against the encroachment of radicalism in America. She declares that it is not sufficient that adults are trained in the lore, traditions, history and development of our country. "The youth of our households must be vitalized with the possibilities awaiting them," Mrs. Hobart writes to her members. She decried the lecturers, writers, instructors and molders of juvenile thought who impress the children with the idea that they must apologize for our country.

### Questions in Message.

She includes in her message a set of definite questions for self-examination of each of the members. These questions are:

What organizations for children are already in existence in our communities?

Is there adequate leadership for patriotic groups?

Have we organized the children of immigrant families?

Do we ask the children to prepare episodes for our adult patriotic meetings?

Do we recognize radicals are planning to attend patriotic organizations for the specific purpose of winning children away from such groups and aligning them with radical forces?

Have we made an effort to discover latent talent among children which will be available for use to make our patriotic organizations more enjoyable?

Are we in touch with leaders of recreational interests in our communities?

Are we awarg that summer camps are sometimes used as centers for promoting liberalism?

What are we doing to stem the tide of atheism which is trying to engulf religion and thwart the religious education of the young?

Where are the children spending their leisure hours?

Have we provided means for their learning novel handicraft that they may be kept active and free from the harm which often results from lack of occupation?

What attitude do the children have toward the flag?

Do our children memorize the preamble to the Constitution, the American's creed and the flag salute?

Are they invited to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America" and other National songs?

Are we looking after the safety of their minds and hearts, as well as safety from physical accident?

Are we consulting children's librarians to escertain the type of stories told to children in the library story-telling hour?

Are we familiar with the books our children read and study?

Are we assuming that all modern presentation of the sex question is wholesome?

What pictures, comic strips, posters and other cultural features are influencing our children?

Are we helping children to gain a knowledge of money handling?

Are we quick to detect the heroes and heroines which our children idolize? If so, are they men and women who will strengthen the lives of our children?

Have we taken special training to equip us for surmounting child problems?

Is it not wise to give children, at a very early age, a glimpse of the duties of citizenship which they are to undertake in later life?

### The Undernourished Child.

Workers along all lines of child endeavour in this country recognize that the undernourished child is the child who gives the most trouble in many ways. For the general good and progress of the Nation, feeding of children to wipe out the rate of malnutrition among American children is one of the outstanding duties of the country.

The contribution that Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, associate specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, makes to this work can not be overestimated.

Mrs. Carpenter, who is a graduate of the University of Missouri, has taught various phases of home economics at that college and at the Universities of West Virginia and of Arkansas. Child nutrition and training, however, have been her especial hobby throughout her work in the home economics field. Her information on the psychology of child feeding has been gathered from the children themselves and from their mothers, as wel as through university courses.

In 1923 she spent three months as a graduate student at the Merrill-Palmer Nursery School in Detroit, and saw how finicky and oftentimes undernourished children can be won over to good food habits when dealt with in the right way. She then studied this question from the home side by means of a questionnaire submitted to a large number of mothers. The summary of this information was a part of her work for mothers, as well as through university of Missouri.

In 1924 Mrs. Carpenter joined the staff of the Bureau of Home Economics, but three years later absented herself for a year in order to study toward a doctor's degree at the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota. There she specialized on the physical and mental development of young children and the psychology of child training.

### Zonta Club.

The Zonta Club met Wednesday noon at the Raleigh Hotel. The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Leonor Reed, announced that the program for next week will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pierson.

### Women's City Club.

Members of the board of directors met in executive session Tuesday at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. It was decided to add to the already extensive program of remodeling and construction the building of a sunroom, for which $2,500 was authorized to be expended. Club members who have long cherished this addition are quite enthusiastic over the project. The club dining room, which has been closed for weeks, while extensive remodeling has been effected, will reopen the second week in September. A new entrance for use of nonclub members and much additional floor space has been added, along with up-to-date equipment. Members of the house committee are being congratulated for their planning.

Reciprocal relations have been established with the Chicago Women's Club. New members accepted at the board meeting were Miss Florence Kelly and Mrs. Florence E. Neely. Others elected to membership recently were Mrs. Mina Osterlink, Mrs. Carroll Mercer and Dr. L. A. DeVilbiss.

## Teachers' Colleges Open on September 23

Washington's first free tuition teachers' colleges will open September 23 at Wilson and Minor Normal Schools, with each having a capacity for 150 students. No alterations in the physical plants or additions to the teaching staffs have been made at either school for the opening terms, but many improvements and additions are expected to be necessary as the schools go into advanced years.

About 65 women already have made applications for matriculation at the Wilson School, the white college, and a capacity number are expected when the term opens. Owing to the absence of the colored school officials, the number of applications are as yet unavailable.

# Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular twilight music hours with full program will not be resumed until next Sunday, but there will be a program of selections on the Victrola given on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 6 o'clock. Miss Mabel Charest will be the hostess at that time.

Holiday hours will be observed at Association centers on Labor Day. At Seventeenth and K streets a cafeteria dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Both tearoom and sandwich shop will be closed all day. The pool will be open for dips only from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. At 614 E street both cafeteria and pool will be closed all day, as will the cafeteria at Twentieth and B streets.

Miss Anderson, general secretary, will return from her vacation this week. Among those who are leaving on vacations this week are Miss Aleada Nelson, who will spend some time in Virginia, New York and Atlantic City; Miss Anna Van Buskirk, who will visit her home in Nova Scotia; Miss Norfleet Dunlop, who will go to her home in Virginia, and Mrs. Anna Dungan.

### Health Education.

With the commencement of fall activities the health education department will have two new staff members in addition to the director, Marion L. Meigs, who has been with the association for four years, and Mina Van Buskirk, who joined the staff last year. The new instructors will be Marion Hunt, who has been with the department part of this summer, a graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston, and Dorothy Latham, a graduate of the Bouve School of Physical Education, Boston.

The fall program will be ready shortly, offering a variety of choices in the gymnasium and swimming pools. The new classes are scheduled to begin the week of October 1, and registration for the same may be made at the health education office, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, any time after Friday.

A six-hour course in American Red Cross life-saving methods is to be one of the new classes. It will be held on Friday nights for a one-hour period. After six hours' instruction candidates should be ready to pass the junior or senior life-saving test.

### Vacation Lodge.

Returning this week from Vacation were Misses Mary Handley and Thelma Norris. Among new arrivals for the balance of the season are Miss Mae E. Crutcher, Mrs. N. G. Canine and Mrs. Livingston. The Labor Day week-end guests will include Miss Oradelle Williams, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Patterson with a party of four friends. Misses Helen Spraker and Carla Davis will leave on Saturday for a three-week visit with friends in Wyndham, N. Y.

Miss Miriam Sherman, a former hostess, is spending some time with her sister at the lodge. Miss Sherman will leave the latter part of the week for Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

### Kamp Kahlert.

Among the juniors going to camp on the bus tomorrow are: Misses Marian Almquist, Anne Baker, Betty Brundage, Harriet Brundage, Martha Cannon, Barbara Caton, Marian Foster, Elizabeth Hall, Virginia Hall, Blanche Hughes, Virginia Hunter, Evelyn Ireland, Ruth Kizer, Billie Laws, Brownie Middleton, Mildred Frances Moffatt, Ethel Jane Pidgeon, Frances Rauzee, Genevieve Rauzee, Lois Spencer, Virginia F. Tastet, Doris Tucker, Mary L. Wakeman, Jeannette Weeks and Janet C. Young.

Seniors who left for camp yesterday include Misses Lillian Aunger, Mary I. Casteel, Dorothy V. Hanglitter, Mrs. Herbert R. Huntley, Kay Jones, Lillian Krause, Sarah McElroy, Betty Monroe, Rebecca Reed, Flora Robinson, Elizabeth Veronica Roland, Francis Stein, Alice M. Taylor, Bessie J. Taylor, Inge Von Lewinski, Constance Walker and Eva R. Weiner.

The Kahlert girls, old and new, celebrated the beginning of the tenth week of the season with an old-fashioned barn dance in the "Town Hall." Amy Veerhoff as Violet Hicks, a prominent citizen of Hickville, appeared in appropriate costume at supper, and invited the townspeople to come out for the big affair. Every one enjoyed dancing and old-fashioned two-step and waltz and the evening closed with the Virginia reel.

On Tuesday the Kamp Kouncil completed plans for the week's program. The girls serving on the council are Betty Alexander, Dorothy Davidson, Martha Cannon, Margaret Lum, Mary Middleton, Mary Lee Watkins, Bertha Lockhart, Lorraine Gerardi, Ethel Quisenberry, Margaret Hedgecock, Betty Rose, Louise Fenton, Jane Almond and Eleanor McRae.

Friday was "Music Day" in Kamp. The theme of the morning service was "Music" and special music was given by the music hobby group. This group had charge of the evening program and presented an Atwater Kent Hour, followed by "The Musical Romance," a delightful skit woven about favorite old melodies.

"Love in a Dutch Garden," written by Lawrence Houseman and Granville Barker was presented last night by the dramatic group, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, the dramatic counsellor. The play was given with the following cast: Pierrot, Amy Veerhoff; Prunella, Loraine Gerardi; Quaint, Reba Barton; Queer, Eleanor McRae, Prim, Martha Limbaugh; Prude, Margaret Lum; Privacy, Frances Pope; Scaramel, Ann Tharen; Hawk, Margaret Hedgcock; Tawdry, Jane Motto; Kennel, Edith Ray Spauldine; Coquette, Jane Allmond; Mouth, Margaret Cragg; Romp, Frances Douglas; Callow, Leona Yoder; Doll, Virginia Hunter; Love, Betty Alexander; First Gardener, Vivian Witt; Second Gardener, Ethel Quisenberry; Third Gardener, Jessie Barton; Boy, Elizabeth Findlay; Tenor, Mary Middleton.

# PARENT-TEACHERS

"PERSONALLY, I wish it were possible to find the way to add another training: that of the religious side of life, not merely the moral side, as I believe the religious development of our youths to be most important," said Henry C. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education, speaking over WOL Tuesday evening on the Parent-Teacher radio program.

Mr. Gilligan's subject was "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Movement to the Board of Education."

In conclusion, Gilligan said: "I extend to the members of this Parent-Teacher movement who may be listening in to this talk my hearty commendation, and upon those men and women—parents of our school boys and girls—who are not members, I urge the wisdom and duty of joining at the first opportunity."

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. H. N. Stull will speak on "The Summer Round-up," of which Parent-Teacher activity she is the State chairman.

Every Tuesday evening there will be a radio talk under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers over station WOL from 7 to 7:10.

### *Summer Round-Up.*

All children entering school for the first time must be vaccinated and parents are urged to have their children vaccinated as soon as possible. It is always best to have this done before the child enters school so that if a sore arm results, the child will not have to miss time from school.

Vaccination and diphtheria immunization may be obtained free of charge in the Health Department clinic, 512 I street northwest, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock.

A report blank will be sent out during September from the national office to each local chairman. These reports will be made up from the information on the examination papers and on the cards the children will bring from the family physician stating the defects that have been corrected.

The reports are to be made after the children have entered school and are to be sent to the State chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast, Lincoln 6241. Mrs. Stull will also be glad to furnish any further information concerning the summer round-up work.

### *At the Library.*

Not all doctors are versed in the preparation of food, and the directions some of them give to young mothers would cause an experienced cook to smile.

It was for this reason that the book, "Food for Children and How to Cook It," was written by Marion Flexner and Isabelle M. McMeekin. This is not a guide to child feeding, but a collection of "kitchen-tested" recipes with the clearest of directions and some suggestions for building wholesome menus. Also one very practical chapter on inducing children to eat has been included. It is, in short, a cook book that will prove invaluable to the young mother and exceedingly helpful to all engaged in serving his majesty—the baby.

### *National Leaflet.*

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has issued a leaflet of an entirely new type—"Educating for Seven-Point Lives." This is the only leaflet in existence which presents the material on the seven cardinal objectives in a form that can be given to parents. It can be used for group study, for individual study, for American education week, as a message to send to parents at the opening of school, as an inclosure with the first report card, as a special gift to parents sending children to school for the first time, as a message to young men and women entering college, as a circular which superintendents may distribute to teachers at the opening of school, and as a gift to members of graduating classes.

### *Francis Scott Key.*

Plans are being completed for round table discusion of the seven objectives included in the permanent platform of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as the major part of the 1929-1930 program of the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association.

Special emphasis will be given to worthy home membership and faithful citizenship.

Three evening meetings will be held in December, February and April, at which the speakers invited to address the association will be asked the assigned objective for that particular meeting their point of contact with the audience.

In the study and discussion of worthy home membership the appreciation of the home as an educational center, the benefit of group thinking in the various relationships and responsibilities of home, school and general community life, the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association plans to lay a solid foundation for faithful citizenship.

### *Wheatley.*

The members of the Kansas City (Kans.) Parent-Teacher Association arranged a garden party for Mrs. Allen Davison, president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, and her family when they reached Kansas City on their vacation trip to the West during the early part of July. Wheatley, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter C. Jones, then president, had the great pleasure of sponsoring the Kansas group durnig the recent national convention, and every delegate who could arrange to be present was there to met Mrs. Davison.

### *Service School.*

The regular meeting of the Service School Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school, 1860 Mintwood place northwest, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Raymond A. Fisher, formerly associated with the Children's Hospital and in charge of the recreation work there, gave the mothers a talk on "Safeguarding the Health of the Children."

A special program of music was provided.

Miss Ardis I. Atkinson sang.

## Hebrew Delegates To Go to Baltimore

Approximately 30 delegates and alternates from the Washington Hebrey Associations will go to Baltimore this morning to attend the opening sessions of the fifteenth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of the Y. M. H. A.

The feature event of the program is the oratorical contest which will be held tonight for the Clara Weinberg memorial prize. Washington's representative is Benjamin Hinden, one of the contestants in last year's contest. His subject will be "The Miraculous Survival of the Jew."

An educational conference, a drama symposium and sightseeing trips are on tomorrow's program. A grand ball in the evening will conclude the conclave.

### Oldest Inhabitants to Hear Harper.

The monthly meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, District of Columbia, will be held at the Union Engine House, southeast corner of Nineteenth and H streets northwest, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Col. Robert N. Harper will speak on "Recollections of the Metropolitan and National Hotels Thirty and Forty Years Ago."


SEPTEMBER
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cooperative Saving and Other Similar Efforts Urged as Means to Cure and Prevent Pressing Unemployment in This Country. Writer Explains What He Proposes Doing Along That Line in Self-Governing Continuously.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To safeguard the fundamental rights of every citizen is the proper function of government. Among these rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," which imply the right to work, by means of which to live. For a self-respecting man regards beggary or the poorhouse as worse than death. When, therefore, there is an excess of men or a shortage of work it is the duty of government either to provide a job or to assist the unemployed to make one for themselves.

As our governments, State and National, have not as yet solved this problem effectively, this duty falls back upon society in general. Therefore, as patriotic citizens it is your place and mine to assist individually in what we should have done corporately.

This problem of unemployment is of great magnitude and increasingly insistent. In this land of prosperity more than 4,000,000 working men are vainly looking for work. To measure the amount of physical and mental distress growing out of this situation is not easy. In time past natural processes have remedied like distressful conditions; but now we face a problem which is likely to vex us through an indefinite future. For cooperative methods devised and paid for by capitalists, with a greater use of power and more efficient machinery, have greatly increased the output of the individual worker and promise to produce all the necessities of life with relatively fewer workmen. This points to an ever increasing problem of unemployment.

The accumulation of many small savings, the result of cooperative methods in production, has made capitalists immensely rich. Similar savings, kept for themselves by cooperating groups of workingmen, will keep them from poverty and dependence. By wise choice of location and careful building they can save from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the cost of rent, and a like saving can be made in the labor cost of living.

In a community which does its own work, room, board and laundry can be provided for 50 cents a day; and this can be cut two-thirds by producing our own eggs, milk, butter, vegetables and small fruits. Finally, the small remaining cost may be earned in one or two hours daily of work at any of several simple industries which can be introduced after the community is well organized.

Any group of sixteen or more people, each with an assured income of $4 a week can erect their own buildings and be living cooperatively in independence and comfort within a few weeks of the date of organization. Simple but adequate and comfortable buildings can be erected—the work being done by the users—at a cost of less than $125 for each occupant.

I have a suitable piece of land only two miles from the District Line (Southeast), which I am deeding to trustees, free, for the location of a cooperative community on lines indicated above.

It is an important consideration that this community expects to pay its own way, and is, in no sense, a charity. As this is a benefaction to society in general, the trustees will accept gifts, in trust, to be strictly accounted for and used only for propaganda; also to build a revolving fund with which to start other like communities.

This is expected to be a self-governing community, making its own by-laws restricted only by the deed of trust.

Each member of the community will be required to care well for his own room, also to work according to his ability in service of the community two hours daily, as may be assigned him by an executive committee. Commutation for such work may be paid in cash.

It is to be hoped that in return for the benefits received each member will feel bound to live a free, joyous life of true brotherhood, working for the highest development of each and all in body, mind and heart.

JOHN A. TUCK.

Benning, D. C., Route 1, Aug. 24.

### THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

How peacefully he sleeps out there,
In Arlington, among the fair
Hills of Virginia. Loving hands
Have brought him back from foreign lands
Across the seas, that he may rest
Within the land that he loved best,
And died to save! There is no name
Upon his tomb to tell of fame,
Or honor, that he may have won
Upon the battlefield—his name
Evanished with his soul—and still
A Nation honors him, and will
Through all the years to come. We know
He is the symbol of that flow
Of countless thousands of boys who gave
Their lives, their own fair land to save.
Your boy? Or mine? Ah, who can tell?
A husband? Sweetheart? It were well
To call him ours—both yours and mine,
When e're we bow there, at his shrine.
—Virginia Eaton, Columbus, Ohio.

### Overstatements on Benefits of Prohibition, Such as Henry Ford's Regretted by Writer Who, However, Shows One Danger Avoided by Absence of Saloons on Highways Used by Motorists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Exaggerated claims and statements should not be made by any one, especially by persons of much prominence, because it does them and the cause they espouse more harm than good. We admire Mr. Ford as a man and great captain of industry and for his antagonism to the liquor traffic and intemperance, but yet think his published utterances recently on prohibition are scarcely warranted by authentic statistics and observed facts.

His declaration that he would go out of business if liquor comes back is no doubt sincere. He finds under prohibition that his employes are sober, industrious, thrifty and dependable, but doubts if this would be the case if saloons were in evidence everywhere as they used to be. He will admit that his automobiles as well as others kill people, but reasons that they would kill and cripple many more if liquor were as plentiful and easy to get as it used to be.

The writer can not speak for other communities, but in his own conditions are much better than before prohibition became effective. People still drink, and some get drunk, but as a rule they stay under cover and do not make themselves so conspicuous and annoying as they used to. Suppose along a public highway saloons were as numerous as lunch stands and gas stations now are! Who would feel safe to ride or walk? Who is being seriously hurt or injured by prohibition? Certainly not those who do not want to make, sell or drink liquor. And are they not the majority? Furthermore, the difficulty and inability of those who do want liquor to get it easily is no real injury to them, but rather a fortunate circumstance, for in four cases out of five the person who gets drunk does something that gets him into trouble causes regret and lowers his social standing.

J. C. WATKINS.

### Logical, Common Sense, Practical Religion Wanted; Not Measured by Ability to Believe the Impossible and Improbable, Says Writer; Future to Follow Dictates of Enlightened Reason and Conscience.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We must have a religion. All nations and peoples on the earth, from the lowest types of the human race to the very highest, most learned and cultured, have a religion of some kind. There is wide difference in religious beliefs. Even among the votaries of a particular system there is this wide difference, not only as regards belief and ritual but in practice. In even the best religious systems—there are absurdities of belief which the adherents accept without question.

We perhaps think our religion is freer from superstition, illogicality and unscientific ideas than others.

"Each man's belief is right in his own eyes." We laugh at the Chinaman's Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism, and he laughs at our Christianity—not perhaps at its moral and humanitarian teachings, but at its theology. The scientist wonders how we are able to believe in miracles, in trinitarianism, transubtantiation, just as Christians wonder at the ignorance and superstition of savages and barbarians.

Religious beliefs and practice must keep pace with the progress and advance of science. What we want is a rsligion that is logical, common sense and practical, and which is not measured by one's ability to believe the impossible and improbable. If it be said that God made the Bible it may with equal truth be said He made the human mind. If He made both, why do they not agree better? We are continually trying to make them agree, but the concessions are generally made by the contenders for the infallibility of the biblical records, and not by science.

The Bible is a great and valuable book, but we want to read and study it in the light of the lamp of reason and common sense, just as we read and study other books. In the future religion will consist in following the dictates of enlightened reason and conscience and doing what we can to improve our own morale and make this a better world to live in.

J. C. WATKINS.

Kanawha Falls, W. Va.

## Headlights Aid Night Landings in Belgium

Brussels, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Successful experiments with headlights on airplanes to facilitate night landings have been made by Sabena, the Belgian air line, at the Haren airport in Brussels.

A plane was equipped with a light which, reflected by a parabolic Phillippe reflector, was projected 3,000 feet when the plane flew at an altitude of 900 feet. The success of the tests has prompted the Belgian government to provide all planes with such beacon facilities.


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# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

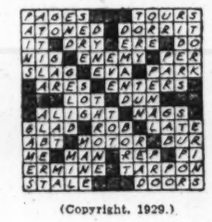
ACROSS.

1 Figure like a heart with a triangular handle
6 To friz
11 Palpitate
16 War famous fortified town in France
17 Outgrowths of the epidermis
18 Vagrant
20 Edible bulbs
21 Lofty mountain range
22 German musical composer
23 The (French masc.)
24 Muscular contraction
25 Chest containing the tables of the law (Ex. xxv-10, &c.)
26 Beasts of burden harnessed together
28 Wheaten meal used in India
29 First name of mother of Richard the Lion-hearted
33 Odors
35 Disappeared
36 Mends
38 As soon as
39 Nourishes
40 To be under obligation
41 Put up with
43 Adversary
44 To read metrically
47 So-called lucky numbers
49 Vessels propelled by the wind
53 Roman household gods
55 Andirons
56 State of being cut or split
57 Canton in Switzerland
58 Member of caste to which the "Three Wise Men" belonged
60 Toward the larboard side
61 Any bitter draft
62 One who breathes
64 The Emerald Isle
65 Offend
67 Hardened
68 Persons banished from native land
70 Amorous glance
71 Part of "to be"
72 Slip
73 The spawn of fishes
75 Pointer
78 Stimulates
79 Breaks
84 Progenitor
85 Excess of solar over lunar year (pl)
87 An obliteration
88 Scout
89 Manifest
90 Large Cask
92 Square root of four
93 Aloft
94 I have (contr)
95 Hawk-like birds
97 A flirt
100 Snapping beetle
102 River in France
103 Dexterous
104 An abrasive compound
105 Penetrate
106 Eye-exudations

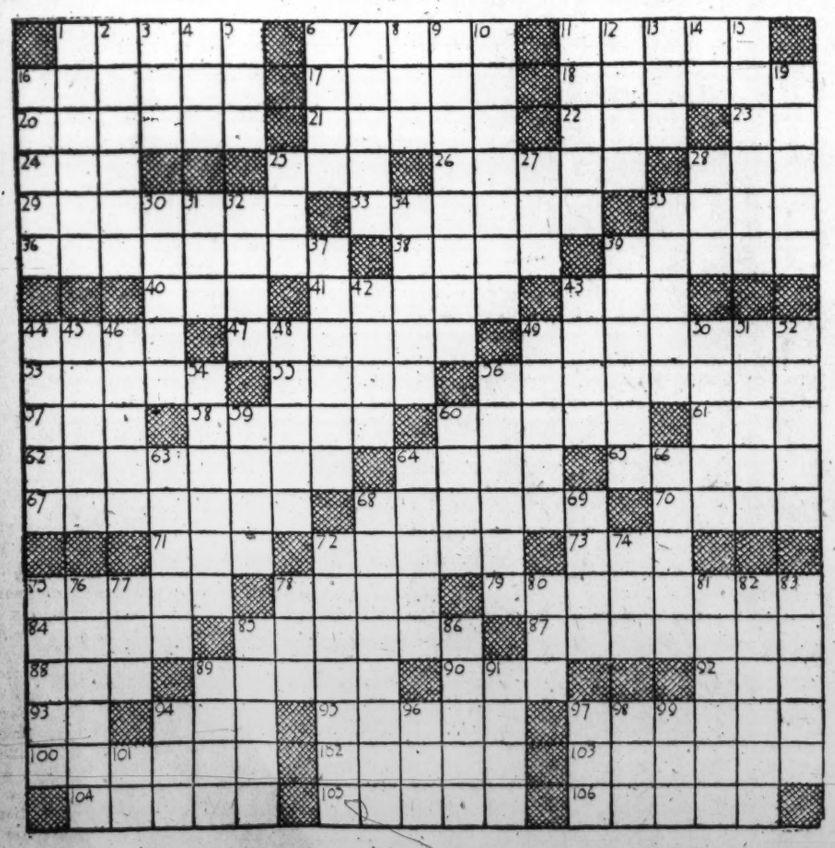
DOWN

1 Doting
2 Appraises
3 Unnecessary activity
4 To press for payment
5 Half-ems
6 To burn the surface
7 Estimates
8 Assistance
9 Makes believe
10 Perfumes
11 Trammels
12 Nave of a wheel (pl)
13 Rodent
14 Spiritual essence
15 Wearing a belt
16 One who exercises the right of suffrage
19 Peruses
25 Land measure
27 Eroded
28 Fermented beverage
30 To make reparation
31 Recently
32 Metal bearing rocks
34 Pieces of metallic money
35 Experiences
37 Relish
39 Palms off
42 Solicits alms
43 Comely
44 Disparages
45 Mark denoting an omission
46 Get up
48 Sharp
49 Griddle cake
50 Eagle's nest
51 Course or way
52 Ridicule
54 Delicate climbing plant
56 Large timbers driven in the ground for foundations
59 Greek god of war
60 Dry
63 Fly catcher
64 Live
66 Small pieces of ground
68 Choice
69 To wrangle
72 Flash
74 Seventh Greek letter
75 Emit
76 Small tubular pipe-fitting
77 Arid
78 A simian
80 Fowl
81 One or the other
82 Oarsmen
83 To emit air violently through nose
85 Each
86 Cubic unit of metric measure
89 Above
91 The enjoyment of a right (law)
94 Suffix: "of the nature of"
96 Small bird
97 Encountered
98 Woodman's tool
99 Mineral spring
101 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



(Copyright, 1929.)



# Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Summer is officially over with tomorrow's holiday. From the looks of the shop windows, it has been considered over, for some days. Everywhere are the hats and frocks which proclaim the autumn season. We haven't seen many of them worn here as yet, but it will be necessary to have our fall costumes in readiness now, for we never know what morning we will waken to see leaden skies and feel the chill of early autumn days in the September air. So, although we may feel reasonably sure of hot days, too, we must be ready for the others at the same time.

### *Before I Forget To Tell You*

—let me say that Anne's Tea Shop will be open for dinner tomorrow, Labor Day, with a special holiday chicken dinner. If you are familiar with this attractive little restaurant tucked away out of sight at 1731 Connecticut avenue, you know what a treat this will be.

The food at Anne's is delicious because all the produce used is the freshest and best. Miss Anne Ford, who formerly managed the Anchorage Tea Shop, chooses only the finest fowls and meats, the crispest vegetables and the most luscious melons and fruits. Dinner tomorrow is from 5:30 to 8. Price $1.25. The usual Sunday dinner from six to eight is available today.

### *So Many People Are Going Abroad*

—for the exposition at Seville, now that cooler weather is in order in sunny Spain.

The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel is making so many bookings for September sailings. Sometimes it is possible for Miss Moorhead, who is in charge of this bureau, to book you with a small group of congenial people whose plans coincide with yours. This is a great advantage, if you are one of those persons who does not like to travel alone.

Miss Moorhead knows which boats are best for you to take, and which sailings will give you the best accommodations according to your plans. Step in and see her at any rate. You will find her at a desk near the telegraph booth in the Willard.

### *Hotel Service At The Cavalier*

—is the natural evolution, resulting from demand. So many people engaged apartments who wanted service, too, that it became necessary to add this feature to this delightful apartment hotel.

Transients sometimes like to engage a large suite where the best comforts may be enjoyed during a stay in Washington. The three-room apartments, all furnished and ready to move into, are perfect for this purpose. One and two room apartments are available furnished, too, and may be rented by the day, week, month or year. Mr. Mifflin Blackistone, who has just come from The Fairfax in Pittsburgh, is the managing director of The Cavalier.

Four, five and six room apartments are unfurnished. The cafe in connection is a great convenience. The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street.

### *Dancing At Wardman Is Always Fun*

—and also possible rain or shine, for on the nights when the weather is bad, dinner and dancing go on as usual in the main ballroom. Plage Deauville will continue to be the happy playground of every one as long as the nights are fair. It seems sad that this delightful fairyland should ever close. Wouldn't it be nice if Wardman would surprise us with a winter dancing place which would exactly give the effect of a garden?

Meyer Davis Club Chantecler Orchestra adds immeasurably to the delights of dancing at Plage Deauville. Do you think really there is any other orchestra in town, which can do so well? You never tire dancing, as they are better and better as the evening progresses.

The same number of people frequent the pool and have fun at tea in the afternoon, although since Washington does not "tea" much at this time of year, the evenings are the most exciting. The $2.50 dinner parfait is as popular as ever.

### *Acquaint Yourself With Dulin and Martin's*

—for the new store on Connecticut avenue is just as different as can be from anything we have had previously in Washington. The same beautiful exhibits are to be found, of course, except they are so much more extensive than formerly. This is true of every department, and besides many new departments have been added.

Strolling about the store yesterday, I found a corner devoted to lovely objects suitable for gifts, a little shop within the store. A green and black lacquer smoking table had an oblong cigarette box to match in plain green. A strange new pottery from North Carolina looks like dark old pewter, with a more fascinating luster. I found nests of jardinieres in quaint pottery.

Near the kitchen wares and Pyrex exhibits, there is a wonderful showing of baskets, both useful and decorative. The best of the decorative ones are shaded colors with gold, just right to fill with autumn fruits to send to a sick friend.

Dulin & Martin's offers three floors of delightful shopping. I recommend that you go in at once.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

# Capital Society Flocks to Country to Observe Labor's Holiday

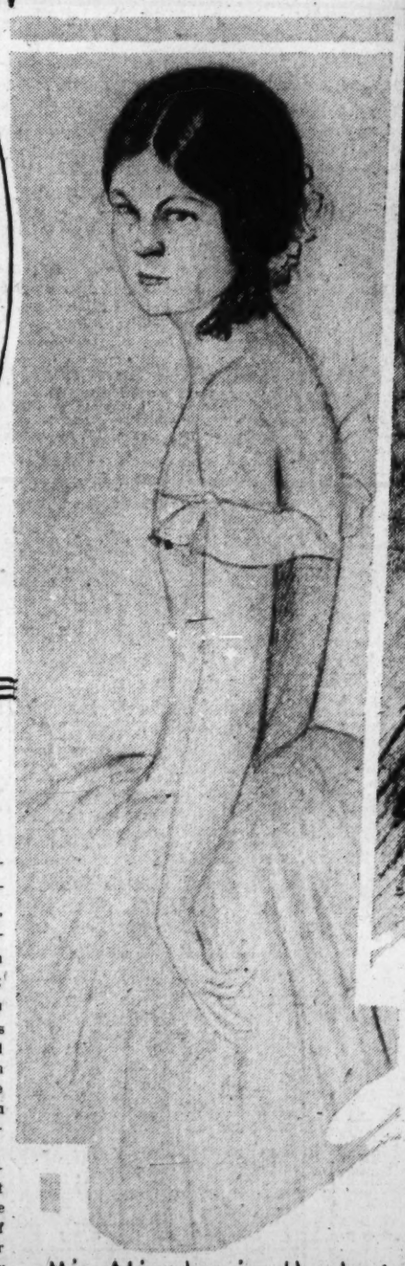
Miss Carmen Villa

Mr Andre Cattaui attache of the Egyptian Legation with a drawing of Mme Samy Pasha wife of the Egyptian Minister and a group of other drawings by the same artist



PHOTOS UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Miss Risette Altman



Miss Alice Louise Hunter

Miss Helen Hardenbergh, daughter of Major and Mrs Raymond W. Hardenbergh

## Vacation Season Nears End; Return Begins This Week

### Many Washingtonians Report Having Had Glorious Time Touring About Europe, Especially in Spain and More Particularly at the Seville Exposition; Paris Boulevards Lively.

IT is here at last, that dullest of weekends in cities and that gayest of holidays at resorts. Towns are deserted for mountains, beaches, farms or just the highroads, by people en masse for this last chance at a vacation until another year. Literature is forgotten as men rush to the golf links, or to a favorite fishing spot; women have packed their families into cars or trains and left household worries for three glorious days. And then Tuesday back to earth with a thud! Today cool summer clothes and bathing suits, Tuesday, dull frocks and the roar of the city.

But the summer has left nothing to be regretted if the letters that have come from vacationers to those at home can be taken seriously. In Europe, that playground of the world, Americans have contributed their naive enjoyment to the gaiety of the season. Paris boulevards have been brighter for the hurrying sightseers; Picadilly has been pleased to initiate them into the charms and hub-bub of London; Germany's Rhine has stretched itself in the golden sunshine, to dazzle the traveler's eye, and even into secluded Spain, this modern hurry has penetrated.

Indeed, until last spring, when one crossed the Spanish border into Galicia, one turned back a hundred years. Those who would really see and enjoy the Spain of Spaniards should motor to the most unfrequented spots, taking long days to unravel the winding, mountainous roads that weave through a series of tiny villages. One Washington motorist, who passed several months in this country, relates that when in Madrid, the sight of a woman driving her own car, attracted crowds of awe-struck people, who came in relays and silently followed her through the streets, or stood gaping, when she stopped occasionally.

WHEN this same person went to Barcelona, the one city in Spain that is out-of-breath trying to keep up with the times, she mentioned the fact to one of the residents, and received a complacent smile with the answer: "We are very up-to-date here; we have one girl who always drives her own car." So this was the country that was opened to the world with the Seville and Barcelona expositions. The midshipmen on their summer cruise visited both of these cities, and like all others who have been there, their youthful exuberance was subdued by the beauty they saw.

In Seville, the center of centuries of Spanish culture, they saw the beautiful permanent buildings erected as demonstrations of the appreciation of a number of countries of North and South America, which owe their birth to the intrepid spirit of Spain's early maritime adventurers. Others who have been there more recently, write glowingly of the Maria Louisa Park, with its lake mirroring the colors of the Spanish sky and flowers, and still others are impressed by the romance of Seville, driving leisurely in the ancient open "coches" through avenues and gardens that have guarded their picturesque customs and manners through the centuries.

Seville has been called "the Archive of Antiquities," so reminiscent is it of the closed cycles in the conquest of civilization. The traveler loses that desire to "chip off and bring home" any of the exquisite works of art. So perfectly are they fitted into the surroundings, that one is only aware of the completed whole. But from this quaint and quiet charm, they must all sweep back to Paris for one more short visit before returning home; back to the gay little street cafes; to the Ritz Hotel where the American women can be pointed out as the smartest in the many gowned crowd; and to the American jazz and cabarets which they must journey to the other side to enjoy!

* * * * *

PEOPLE who have lived in Washington have always had a penchant for writing about their experiences here, either as memoirs, or more often disguised in a novel. One of the most widely read books that has been written by a foreigner on American life is the book of M. Jules Jusserand, for many years French Ambassador to Washington and dean of the Diplomatic Corps. M. Jusserand lived in the Capital for years before the war, and also after the armistice, and saw the marked changes that followed that period. Another distinguished writer of his personal observations was the "grand old man of China," Wu Ting Fang, former representative of the imperial government and father of the present Minister to Washington from the Nationalist Republic of China. Mr. Wu Ting Fang later joined the Nationalist party.

And now comes a book by an American who is married to a Frenchman, and has lived a greater part of her life abroad, yet so we understands her own people, the Countess d Chambrun, even better known as Clara Longworth de Chambrun, sister of the Speaker of

# Diplomats and Officials Back From Outings

## Capital Sees In New Books How It Lives

### Jusserand Writes Memoirs; Countess de Chambrun Author.

the House, who has been spending part of the summer at her old home in Cincinnati. Countess de Chambrun is accompanied by her son, Count René Adelbert de Chambrun. This distinguished lady has written a number of books, and now has another novel to her credit entitled "His Wife's Romance," published by Appleton. The scenes are divided between Paris and Morocco, and pictures of both places should be most realistically painted, because the Count de Chambrun is in command of the garrison in the latter place, and the authoress has spent much time there Count de Chambrun will be remembered by many as a dashing attache of the French Embassy here years ago

Friends of the countess have been assured that, though her acquaintances have supplied her the material of the story none of the characters is other than fiction.

* * * *

THE Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Orestes Ferrara, has added his name to the long list of authors in the Capital. While his book, "The Private Correspondence of Nicolo Machiavelli," does not in any way deal with Washington, or even American people, it is a work that deserves mention here. The volume, which is just out, has recently been translated by his excellency into English from the original Italian in which he first wrote it. It is dedicated to the Italy-America Society of Washington, and at one of the meetings of that society held here last winter the ambassador lectured on his book, or rather on the matter of the volume, and read many excerpts.

Many of the letters of Machiavelli are printed in full, and for the first time in English. Senor Ferrara shows "Il Principe" as a less unlikeable character than history has painted him for us, and makes him an intensely human being. Through the letters of this famous person, one sees and realizes his keen perception and wide outlook. The book is a contribution to those interested in the literature of the Italian Renaissance. The preface, charmingly written, explains the contents of the book.

* * * *

EVER in the limelight, and always of interest, is the famous Morrow-Lindbergh family. Mr. Morrow has recently joined Mrs. Morrow and their daughters, Elizabeth and Constance, at their summer home in North Haven, Me., and Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will join them for the holiday. What a miracle that the latter is so apt a pupil for the art of flying, and what trying, lonely days she would have to spend if she were not courageous enough to follow her famous husband on his flights.

Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany her husband on his extensive air tour of South America when the colonel will open the extension of the Miami-San Juan (Porto Rico) air mail route to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. They will leave Miami on September 20, and expect to arrive in Paramaribo the afternoon of their fourth day Santos, on the coast of Brazil. "out." From there they will fly to

What a glorious trip it will be, down that beautiful coast with the blue, tropical sea on one side below them and the green pampas and forests on the other. Col. Lindbergh must have experienced a most unbelievable thrill the first time he hovered over the Isthmus of Panama, and, looking down, saw on one hand the Atlantic Ocean, and on the other the Pacific, only separated by a brown ribbon of land. He who was born in a part of the country a thousand miles from one sea and two thousand from the other, must have been impressed by his accomplishment which permitted him to realize such a sight!

Flying down the east coast of the South American continent and back up the west coast over the tall Andes and across the jungles, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will accomplish in a few days what it took the early explorers months, of hardship and danger to complete.

Another of our career men of the foreign service is on the cards to be sent to South America. Mr. Roy Tasco Davis, present United States Minister to Costa Rica, will probably be elevated to the post of Ambassador to Peru to succeed Mr. Alexander P. Moore, who has recently returned from Lima and is planning to retire from the service. If Mr. Davis is selected for the Peru post, it will be the first expression of President Hoover's now policy to place career men in nearly all of the Central and South American countries, which he is understood to consider the front line of our foreign relations, and where it is essential to have seasoned diplomats in charge.

Mr. Davis was originally appointed Minister to Guatemala by President Harding, and was later transferred to San Jose, where he has been since. He is said to be highly regarded by the President as a result of the enthusiastic reception given last year when, as President-elect, Mr. Hoover visited Costa Rica on his South American tour.

## *Caroline Johnson Engaged to Yale Man, Vice Consul*

Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Gilbert Johnson, to Mr. James Elwyn Brown, jr., of Sewickley, Pa.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and of Wellesley College, class of 1926, and is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of St. Paul's School; Yale, class of 1925, and also of l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques of Paris. He is in the United States foreign service and is now a vice consul in Mexico City.

### *Mrs. Loose in Capital In September.*

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will make a short visit in Washington at the Mayflower the middle of September on her way from her summer home in Gloucester, Mass., to Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend the autumn. Mrs. Loose will return to Washington the first of December and open her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle with her daughter, Josephine, after passing the summer at White Sulphur Springs, has taken apartments at the Mayflower with her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord.

The Misses Sutro have returned to their residence on California street from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Edward MacDowell at her home at Peterboro, N. H.

## *Charming Matron Has Returned From Europe*

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT ASH,

*who with Mr. Ash has recently returned from a six week's trip to Europe and is again at their home in Chevy Chase.*

## *Saltzmans to Sail This Week; Army and Navy Notes*

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. McK. Saltzman, of 1630 Underwood street, sail on the Leviathan this week for The Hgue. Gen. Seltzman is chairman of the U. S. delegation to the International Radio Conference at The Hague.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Brownson will remain in New England for the early autumn, returning to Washington the 1st of October. They will make their home at the Mayflower again this season.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Koontz entertained a party of four at dinner on Friday evening at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Ellicott, U. S. Navy, will arrive on the U. S. transport Henderson at Quantico tomorrow. After a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Watson, wife of Capt. L. E. Watson, U. S. Marine Corps, they will come to Washington and be the guests of Mrs. Ellicott's mother, at 1909 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Clement Whitcomb, wife of Col. Whitcomb, is returning tonight from an extended vacation in Maine.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sydney Smith are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower on their way to Cleveland to visit the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruce Smith. Col. Smith has been on duty in New Orleans and at the expiration of his leave will go to Huntington, W. Va., with the organized reserves.

Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Kahle are visiting the parents of the latter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark, U. S. N., at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. James C. Van Ingen, meteorological officer, Signal Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Van Ingen have arrived in Washington from Scott Field, Illinois, and have taken residence in their new home in Foxhall Village.

Lieut. John Manning Speissegger, Supply Corps, United States Navy, and Mrs. Speissegger, and their daughters, Betty and Peggy, have left for Welch, W Va., where they will visit Mrs. Speissegger's mother, Mrs. P. Walker Early.

## *Helen Stoutamyer To Beecome Bride of John W. Bisselle*

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stoutamyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Stoutamyer, to Mr. John W. Bisselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The wedding will be in October.

Miss Carolyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, of Chevy Chase, has returned from a month's visit in Charleston, W. Va., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brashear Avis, jr. Mrs. Davis was before her marriage last April Miss Lillian Latimer.

Capt. S. S. Sandberg, Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, will return to Washington Tuesday after a two months' official inspection tour to the various ports of Europe. Capt. Sandberg is chairman of the committee of piers and wharves of the Shipping Board and has gathered much valuable information on his trip. He sailed from Southampton August 27 on the Leviathan and will arrive in New York tomorrow, coming to Washington Tuesday afternoon.

## *Plage Deauville Is Gay; Le Paradis Opening Day Is Set*

Society folks are making the most of the short period that remains to them for enjoying the Plage Deauville along the Wardman Park pool.

Commander and Mrs. W. C. Horton, of the British Embassy, entertained on Monday and Wednesday. Mr. George W. Wickersham, head of the Hoover law enforcement commission, has also been a Deauville host twice this week. Harry Wardman is another "two-times host."

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained guests informally on Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Morehead was hostess at dinner on Tuesday.

Monday Mr. Raymond Bousquet, Third Secretary of the French Embassy, was host. His guests included Mr. Jules Henry, first secretary of the French Embassy; Signor Luciano Mascia, secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, of the Spanish Embassy.

Le Paradis, long known as the Capital's premier smart dance resort, will reopen for the fall and winter season on the evening of September 19, according to announcement from the Meyer Davis offices.

The Club Chantecler will open just a week later, on the evening of September 26. The opening on September 26 is expected to be an especially brilliant event.

Mr. William Hopkins Beck, assistant to the Secretary of State, with Mrs. Beck and their daughter Betty, has returned after spending the summer at Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Fleming will leave this afternoon for Montreal from where she will go to St. Jovite, Canada, to pass two weeks in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis went to New York yesterday where they will spend several days at the Plaza.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers land today at Seattle, Wash., returning from a trip to Alaska on the steamship Dorothy Alexander, which was a continuation of their trip to the West Coast through the Panama Canal, sailing from New York on the steamship Virginia in early July. After a short stay in Portland, Oreg., Commissioner and Mrs. Myers will return to their apartment at 1661 Crescent place, arriving in Washington about the 15th of September.

## *Wedding Announced of Caroline Ogg to Charles E. Leasure*

Mr. James J. Ogg announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Carolyn Ogg, to Mr. Charles Edward Leasure, at Holy Trinity Rectory on Monday. The Rev. P. H. Brennan S. J., officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Leasure and his bride left Washington for an automobile trip through the South. They will be at home after September 15 at 5518 Nevada avenue.

Mr. Bishop Hill and Mr. Spotswood White were among those dining at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs William Chapin Huntington have closed Jorney's End, their summer home on the Blue Ridge, near Bluemont, Va., and are in New York for a few days. They sail tomorrow on the France to pass the winter in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington will return to Washington next spring.

### *Tyners Are to See Schneider Cup Races.*

Mrs. Elonza Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower again this season and are expected to arrive in Washington the latter part of October. Mrs. Tyner and Miss Tyner have spent the summer in England and on the continent. They will attend the Schneider cup air races on Saturday and will pass the remainder of the month in Scotland, returning to England for the hunt in October. Mrs. Tyner was one of the few Americans present at the garden party given by her majesty Queen Mary in honor of King Fuad of Egypt. Mrs. Tyner was with Lady Southwark, an intimate friend of her majesty.

Mrs and Mrs. Charles Davis Hayes, with Mr. John C. Hayes and Mr. William E. Hayes, have gone to New York to meet their mother, Mrs. David J. Hayes, who arrived yesterday on the Republic from a two months' tour through Europe.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty has returned to her apartment in the Mayflower after passing some time in New York.

## *Miss Cissel to Wed Mr. McConnell in Philadelphia Oct. 19*

The engagement of Miss Regina Cissel to Mr. Clark Christy McConnell, of Iowa, has been announced. Miss Cissel is the daughter of the late George O. B. Cissel, of Maryland, her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Cissel, was Miss Mary Julia Koechling, daughter of Dr. Magnus Koechling, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in Philadelphia, October 19. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be given by Maj. and Mrs. Howard R. Barnes, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

## Daughter of Vice President Coming to City

### Mrs. George Will Join Mr. Curtis on September 11.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will be joined about September 10 by his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. George, who will stop two or three days on her way to Fort Sill, Okla., from Siasconset, Mass., where she has been during the summer.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann; sister of the Vice President, who has recently returned from a trip north during which she visited Mrs. George, will go to her home in Topeka, Kans., about the middle of September for a fortnight's stay.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday from his home at Huntington, Long Island, where he is passing the holiday with Mrs. Stimson.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, has gone on an extended trip west.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return Tuesday from Scituate, Mass., where he is spending a few days with Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will return to Washington on September 10 from California. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will be in residence at the Mayflower, where they made their home upon their arrival in the Capital at the beginning of the administration.

Mrs. Authur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, have returned to their home in Trenton, Mo., and will not be back in Washington until the latter part of September.

Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and his mother, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, will return to Washington the first of October and will be again in residence at the Mayflower during the coming season.

Representative Louis T. McFadden, with his daughter, Miss Barbara McFadden, have returned to their home in Canton, Pa., after passing several days in Washington.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, has closed her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and has gone to Texas to join her husband.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the week after passing a short time in New York.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, who is passing several days at his home in Ohio, will return to the Capital about the middle of the week.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., will return to Washington Tuesday after passing the week-end with Mrs. Castle at Hot Springs.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, is passing the holiday at Eaglesmere, Pa., with Mrs. Glover and their children and is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the early part of the week.

Mrs. Glover and their children will not return until the middle of the month.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jancke, will go to Annapolis tomorrow to see his son, Midshipman Ernest Lee Jancke, jr. He will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, who is at his home in Montana, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel about September 10.

The First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Arch Coleman, who has been passing the week at his home in Minneapolis, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert G. McGregor, jr., will close his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel next week. Mr. McGregor will sail Saturday on the Roma to take up his duties as Vice Consul in Jerusalem, to which post he has recently been assigned.

Miss Gloria Linclon will be hostess at breakfast this morning in her apartment in the Gipswic Studios for her brother, Mr. Richard S. Lincoln, who is spending the day in Washington. Mr. Lincoln is en route from Detroit to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Emmons Smith has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Smith's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, who are living on Eighteenth street, will occupy in the near future a studio house on Massachusetts avenue between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

### *Mr. and Mrs. Yates In Atlantic City.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Yates are spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J., where they are registered at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, jr., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie 3d, left yesterday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie 3d, will then return to Greenville, S. C., where they make their home, and where Mr. Ritchie is professor of law at Furman University.

Miss Catherine Carr, Miss Peggy Lampke, and Mr. Daniel Carr, left yesterday by motor for Fort Benning Ga., where they will remain three weeks.

Mr. Wallace Grayson Orme, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Faison Peirce, at Durham, N. C., is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Buckner Peirce, at Warsaw, N. C. Tomorrow Mrs. Orme will go to Norfolk, Va., to be with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, have returned to the city from a vacation of several weeks spent in Atlantic City, and are at the rectory 1515 Newton street for the winter.

Dr. Dudley has resumed his duties as rector of the Church of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation, in the new building recently erected at Sixteenth and Newton streets.

## Howards to Go To Bar Harbor For Brief Stay

### Spanish Ambassador Departs for Spain With His Daughters.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who have passed the last two months at Langley Park, the home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, in Maryland, will go to Bar Harbor, Me., about September 9, to spend a week or ten days before returning to the embassy.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, with his two daughters, Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Mari Padilla, are in New York, where they will remain for about a week before sailing for Spain to join Senora de Padilla, who has been abroad for several months.

The Chilian Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, will entertain informally at dinner Tuesday at the embassy.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, who have passed the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., will return to the embassy the middle of the month.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, will return to town about September 15, after passing the summer in Bar Harbor as he has done for many years.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, who, with their younger children, are motoring in New England and Canada, will return to town the end of this week.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy are passing the week-end in town, and will entertain at luncheon informally today. They will also entertain at buffet supper on Wednesday and Thursday evening when their guests will be many of their friends who have returned to town after spending the summer at resorts.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff are passing the summer in Portland, Me., and will return to Washington the middle of September.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, was among those dining at the Terrace Sons Souci at the Carlton Hotel on Friday evening.

The Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, will return to this country on September 14, after passing a vacation in Europe.

Mrs. Terence Shone, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, will rejoin Mr. Shone in Washington on September 14, after passing some time at their home in England.

The Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Luis Padilla-Nervo, with the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Fernando Legarde y Vigil, and the Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Barrera, and Dr. F. Munguia, of the Mexican Claims Commission, are passing several days motoring in Canada, and will visit Niagara Falls before returning to Washington.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuloaga and their two children have returned to Washington from a European trip and are at the Mayflower, where they have made their home since their arrival here two years ago.

The former Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lais, who has been making his home at the Wardman Park Hotel, went to New York on Friday, and with Mme. Lais sailed yesterday on the Conte Biancamano.

The First Secretary of the Danish Legation, Mr. P. O. de Treschow, has gone to Europe to pass two months' vacation. During his absence, the acting consul general in New York, Mr. J. Olus, will take his place.

Mrs. Marx Kaufman is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Selinger are the guests of Mrs. Selinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Block, at Danville, Pa.

Miss Miriam Auerbach has returned to the city after visiting at Deal, N J., and in Atlantic City.

Miss Adele Cavanagh, of Woodley Park, has returned to the city after spending the summer at Camp Jeanne d'Arc on Lake Chateaugay, N. Y. Miss Cavanagh was graduated with high honors from Trinity College in June and, after spending a few weeks at her home, will enter Smith College, Northampton, Mass., to take up graduate work.

Mr. J. G. Nettleton entertained a party of ten at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday.

Mr. C. W. Cherrington was host to a small party at dinner Wednesday at the Terrace Sans Souci at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden returned to the city yesterday after a two weeks' stay at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Sol Minster and daughter, Miss Dorothy Minster, have returned to the city after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad at Erie, Pa.

Miss Loraine Leon is the guest of Miss Mildred Berman at South Boston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hess have returned to the city after a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City.

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## WHITE SULPHUR HOLDS BALL OF COLONIAL DAY

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The Old White ball Friday evening in the Greenbrier ballroom was one of the most colorful events that has marked the season at White Sulphur Springs in many years and revived memories of the days when the "Old White" existed in all its splendor.

The guests gathered in the lobby at 9 and formed a cotillion which was led by Mr. Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, and Miss Elizabeth Detwiller, of New York. The line passed into the ballroom where it was faced with an immense painting of the Old White which was brought out in bold relief by floodlights. After the guests had marched into the ballroom the other lights were thrown on and revealed a charming setting. The ballroom had been transformed into an old-fashionde garden with Southern smilax and flowers from grandmother's garden clustered in profusion. Attendance were garbed in the dress of Colonial days and the atmosphere was distinctly that of the days of the Old White.

Gen. Jo Lane Stern, of Richmond, and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of New York, led a flag figure which added color to the evening. Each lady carried a small American flag as the lines wound through a series of attractive figures. The Misses Elizabeth and Martha Detwiller, of New York, and Miss Laura Brown, of Louisville, formed the color guard.

The Misses Suzanne Close, of New York, and Hilah White, of Washington, and Gloria and Sonny Gilman, of Miami, danced through the steps of a minuet arranged by Prof. Roy Petticord and scored a decided hit.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Andrew Reid, Mrs. John Bland, Mrs. James Boyle, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, Jersey City; Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey Close, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart McVeigh, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. W. McAlpin, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Lee, Mrs. Laura B. Shaw, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Heekin, jr., Mr. Donald Heekin and Mrs. Roth Herliner, of Cincinnati; Col. and Mrs. Wade Carpenter, New York; Mrs. Thomas Branch, Mrs. Laura B. Rutherford, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, White Sulphur Springs.

Also Mr. Thomas Rutherford, Richmond; Miss Clodagh McCune, Pittsburgh; Miss Josephine Nicola, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pargny, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Kingsley, Rome, N. Y.; Miss Louise Campbell, New York; Mrs. Harry Engel, New York; Mrs. Ray McCarthy, New York; Miss Valeria Padelford, Washington; Mr. Jere Dowling, New York; Mr. H. K. Huston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederic Bruce, Norfolk; Mr. Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Brown and Mr. Avritt Brown, Louisville; Mrs. John Howe, Nashville; Miss Suzanne Read, Memphis; Miss Ashton Wilson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Percival Reniers, New York; Miss Olive Kahlo, White Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, of Charleston, and Mrs. E. J. Pallay, of Chicago.

The Casino ball will be given on Labor Day evening and will be another of the larger parties of the season. Never in its record history has the Greenbrier been as active as in the month of August and the round of entertaining has consumed practically the entire time of the guests.

Riding is the most popular diversion for the guests in the morning, and those who may be found along the Greenbrier trails are Col. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Stuart Hanna and Miss Mary Hanna, Mr. Jere Dowling, Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mr. Thomas Rutherford, Miss Clodagh McCune, Miss Marie Louise Engel, Miss Suzanne Close, Miss Gloria Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salinger.

The children have been having a most delightful season, with many small parties being given for their entertainmnet. The children's party given in the Greenbrier ballroom by Mrs. Loren R. Johnston was one of the most outstanding events of the season.

The community benefit this week realized more than $4,000, Mrs. Walter H. Close, chairman of the committee, reported. More than 400 attended the entertainment on Tuesday evening and played bridge the following night. The one-act play written by Mrs. Close featured the program.

Invitations were mailed this week to the ranking players of the country for the Greenbrier autumn golf and tennis championships, which will be played at the Greenbrier in October.

## *Miss Schwartz Wed to Mr. F. C. Emmet In Church Yesterday*

The marriage of Miss Irene Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Edward Patrick Schwartz, of Flower Field, Gaithersburg, Md., to Mr. Francis X. Emmet took place yesterday at St. Martin's Church at 9:30. The Rev. Thomas Emmet, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Callaghan, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Leo McCabe, of Boston, Mass.

The bride's costume was of ivory duchess satin, pearl embroidered, with chantilly lace cap, and tulle veil; she carried lilies of the valley and bride roses. Mrs. Albert Gloyd, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a lovely maize chiffon gown and carried sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids wore four shades of capucine and carried yellow roses. They were Miss Marian Schwartz, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Thelma Meehan and Miss Mary Emmet, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a gown of black chenille with a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Alice Emmet, aunt of the bridegroom, wore an orchid chiffon.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Roland, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emmet, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet will return from their wedding trip around the first of October and will make their home at 4921 Thirtieth place.

Midshipman William Robards arrived in Washington Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Frank Fitz-Hugh Robards, at her home on K street. Midshipman Robards, who is the son of the late Capt. Robards, has just returned from the European cruise of the midshipmen, and after a month's leave of absence will return to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Miss Lucrece G. Bradford, with her mother, Mrs. Elsie G. Bradford, is in Atlantic City until after the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherton are passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. They will return to the Capital about the first of October for the season and will then open their apartment at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, of Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, left Washington Friday morning for Shelton Harbor, R. I., to join their daughter, Miss Frances Phillips, who has been visiting at Shelton Harbor and Newport.

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# Society Activities in Washington and at the Vacation Resorts

## Gay Newport Will Prolong Its Season

### At Least 3 Weeks Will Be Added to Gayety of the Summer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.—With many of the outstanding events in the colony already concluded, the cottagers today were arranging to prolong the season for at least three weeks and the first of the large entertainments to be planned was given this evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell entertained several hundred guests at the Clambake Club, which was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. Numerous dinner parties were held in advance of the ball while Mrs. Robert Gardiner had a large dinner dance at the Meunch-inger-King for members of the younger set in honor of her daughter, Miss Alexandra Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, will give a concert at the Casino Theater on September 10 as a benefit for the home for the aged and among those who have already engaged boxes are Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who is house guest of her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., at The Breakers, while Count Szechenyi is abroad; Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, Mrs. T. Shaw Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould and Miss Edith Wetmore.

An invitation race for boys and girls of the colony has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at Bailey's Beach, with Mr. James Brett Stokes as the donor of the prizes. A number of events have already been held at the beach, with cottagers offering the prizes for the winners, and with many of the estate owners arranging to remain until well into September additional features are being planned.

Despite the fact that there have been constant additions to the main pavilion at the beach during the past five years, the stockholders at a recent meeting considered the advisability of erecting a large casino that would include swimming pools, a restaurant, auditorium and other features. A special committee, consisting of Mrs. William Goadby Loew, Mr. Thomas Ridgway, and several other members of the colony, has been appointed to ascertain the cost of such improvements and action on the matter is expected to be taken shortly.

The trophy offered by the Under-secretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, for 15-foot sailboats from the Ida Lewis Yacht Club to the Conanicut Club, in Jamestown, was won by Mr. Alexander C. Cushing. Seven craft competed in the race, which was decidedly close, as all of the craft completed the long course within one minute and one-half of each other. Other members of the colony have offered prizes for future races among the sailboats.

As the Westchester Polo Club, which has engaged in a number of matches at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, during the season when the sport was revived for the first time in fifteen years, will participate in the polo tournament on Long Island next week, there will be no matches here during September as originally planned. Mrs. James H. Van Alen was the donor of prizes for the final two games in which the Freebooters defeated the Westchesters by decisive scores.

Another real estate transaction of interest to the colony became known during the week when it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Grosvenor, of New York, had purchased Seabeach, the estate of Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, which adjoins the property of Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick are planning to erect a new summer home in the vicinity.

The presence of members of the English and American Wightman Cup teams in the colony during the week attracted the interest of many of the cottagers as the visiting tennis stars engaged in a number of matches at the Casino and also played with members of the colony as partners. While the several large tournaments at the Casino courts have been concluded, many of the cottagers are noted daily in the gathering there.

A novel entertainment has been planned for September 8 at the Clambake Club when a benedicts' clambake will be held, the guests being limited to married members and their wives. The annual shoot and bake for members of the club will be held on Labor Day, when the President's Cup will be the major award and members of the colony will offer prizes for the program of sports.

One of the largest benefit entertainments in the colony during the season was given last evening at Beacon Hill House, the estate of Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, when several hundred cottagers attended the showing of a series of motion pictures as a benefit for the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. Among the subscribers were former Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman, Mrs. Gracie King Richards, Miss Elizabeth Betton, Mrs. Frederic P. Sands, Mrs. George Gordon King, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell King, Mrs. Richard W. Corbin, Mrs. James Dodge, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Miss Anne Stuyvesant and Miss Lola Phinney.

Mr. Michael M. Van Buren was the donor of the prizes for the mixed foursome golf competition which was held this afternoon at the country club with more than 30 couples participating. The tournament was the outstanding feature at the links today and many of the colonists were noted in the gallery which followed the contestants. Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, jr., was the winner of the President's Cup offered by Mr. Edward J. Berwind for the annual competition which was concluded during the week while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet defeated a large field to win the prizes donated by Mrs. James Lenox Banks, jr. The annual tournament for the Count di Turin Cup will be held tomorrow and Monday.

Players who participated for a number of years in the famous Gold Mashie tournament at Ocean Links, the private course of the late T. Suffern Tailer, have had erected at the first tee of the links, a bronze tablet in memory of the noted golf enthusiast who made the competition possible. The tablet contains the names of the players who had the memorial erected.

### *First Halloween Bal Masque Will Be on October 31.*

The first annual Halloween bal masque will be held at the Willard Hotel Thursday night, October 31. This will be the first ball of the season and is being managed by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, who are in Europe, will sail for this country on October 4 on the Leviathan and will come directly to their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

## *Two Popular Capital Misses; One Lately Arrived From Spain*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS NORVELL MUNFORD,*

*who has been passing the summer in Annapolis, and is now in Warrenton for a short visit before returning to town.*

*SENORITA FLORY CASAJUS,*

*daughter of the Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriana Casajus, who has recently arrived in Washington to be her father's hostess.*

## *Miss Maxfield Wed to Mr. Summerlin In Gloucester, Va.*

Miss Hariott Page Maxfield and Mr. John Vandergrift Summerlin were married Wednesday, in the little Ware Church, at Gloucester, Va. The maid of honor was Miss Anne Tunstall, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Tunstall, of Norfolk, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Spencer and Miss Mazie Spencer, daughters of Dr. Blair Spencer. Mr. Holt Page, of Norfolk, uncle of the bride, gave her away. Mr. George Thomas Summerlin, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Harner, of Washington; Mr. Alexander Ryland, of Richmond; Mr. James Dabney, of Richmond, and Mr. Van Bibber Sanders, of Gloucester.

Miss Maxfield is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Maxfield, of Norfolk and Gloucester, and of the late Commander Louis Maxfield, U. S. N. Mr. Summerlin is the son of Mrs. Blair Spencer, and grandson of Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnston.

The Ware Church was built in 1600, a lovely old colonial church, set in the heart of the pines. The church was decorated with the long leaf pine and white flowers.

Miss Maxfield's gown was of white georgette with long skirt made of small ruffles. Her veil was an heirloom of the Page family, very beautiful old Spanish lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink organdie, and blue hat of milan trimmed in pink. The bridesmaids' gowns were of blue organdie, with pink milan hats, trimmed in blue. They all carried bouquets of old-fashioned flowers.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandergrift Summerlin will be at home in Newport News, Va.

### *Amazon Jungle Included In Miss Leyden's Tour.*

Miss Evelyn P. Leyden, who has been abroad for the last four years, returned to the United States on the S. S. Lapland recently and has been visiting her mother, who lives in this city. Miss Leyden has traveled extensively during her stay abroad, having visited most of the countries in South America, where she included a trip up the Amazon into the jungle.

From South America she went to Spain, Portugal and France, staying several months in Paris. She was graduated this year from the Ursuline Convent of Our Lady of Sorrows in Belgium. Miss Leyden was accompanied on her trip by her sister, Mrs. Little Schurz.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman and family have returned after a stay of several weeks at Reading, Pa.

## *Returning From South America This Week*

Harris & Ewing.

*SENORA DE BEDOYA,*

*wife of Dr. Santiago Bedoya, of the Peruvian Embassy, who will return soon from a visit in Lima.*

## *Society to Attend Governors Island Polo Tournament*

Historic Governors Island, where the best horsemen among Army officers of New York, New Jersey and Delaware are to vie in the military polo championship tournament, will attract an impressive gathering of society, official and business notables Sunday as the fours of the First Division, United States Army, and the 101st Cavalry, New York National Guards, meet in the opening match. Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding general of the Second Corps Area, at Governors Island, has announced the largest list of box holders which has ever marked society's attendance at these annual championships.

Besides the unusually numerous and distinguished throngs of society folk forecast by the heavy advance sale, the coming matches will also be notable both for the number of military organizations entered and for the high class of competition in prospect. Ten teams representing regular Army, National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps units of the Second Corps Area have entered the tournament, and the championship play will continue at Governors Island until September 29.

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and children, who have been spending the past six weeks in Atlantic City, returned to the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman and their daughter, Miss Virginia Kaufman, have returned to their home on Columbia road after a stay of several weeks at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

Refreshed by a summer's vacation abroad, Miss Bell Gurnee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White returned from Europe yesterday on the S. S. France. Miss Gurnee said most of her time on the other side was occupied in touring through England and France. The French liner also brought in Miss Ella Van Huesen, the "Miss America" of 1928, who tied for first honors in the international beauty competition at Deauville; Gen. Alberto Horrera, commanding general of the Cuban army, and Bishop John J. Mahon, returning from his ad limina visit to Rome.

Bound for a month's stay abroad, Mr. Spencer Gordon, of Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, sailed for Europe at midnight last night on the S. S. Carmania. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will disembark at London and after visiting in England for a week will make a tour of France and other continental countries. They plan to return to Washington late in September.

### *Tea For Mrs. Messinger Of New York City.*

Mrs. G. Behrend and Miss F. Messinger entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon, at their home on Woodley road, in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. Messinger, of New York, who recently came on a visit and will remain till after Labor Day.

Mrs. Morris Levy and daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Levy, have just returned to their home from a fortnight visit to Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

The Right Rev. A. J. Brennan and the Rev. Leo A. Gill, who are now in Rome, plan to sail for home on November 29 on the steamship Leviathan.

Mr. Ansel McL. Talbert is visiting his uncle and aunt, former Representative and Mrs. W. Jasper Talbert, at their home in McCormick, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Lutz, left Washington the middle of August, motoring to Bethel, Me. Mr. Clark has returned to the city but will join Mrs. Clark later in the season.

## *Miss Dunlop to Wed Lieut. Cooley at Home Wednesday*

The ceremony which will unite in marriage Miss Margaret Hunter Dunlap and Lieut. John B. Cooley, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Meyer, will take place at noon Wednesday, at the home of the bride. There will be no attendants and the ceremony will be witnessed only by close friends and relatives of the young couple. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Albert F. Vaughan, Army chaplain at Fort Meyer. The bride and bridegroom will leave immediately for Baltimore where Lieut. Cooley is to be stationed at Camp Holabird. They will be at home after September 15.

Among entertainments given for Miss Dunlap was a buffet supper and shower for which Miss Olive Chace was hostess at her home yesterday. Outdoor games and the presentation of gifts preceded the supper which was served on the porch and lawn.

The guests were members of the staff of the Public Library, with which Miss Dunlap and Miss Chace are both connected. They included Miss Clara Herbert, Miss Grace B. Finney, Miss Helen Cavanagh, Miss Flora Brown, Mrs. Margaret Doig, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Iva Swift, Miss Lucile Reines, Miss Luise Kelley, Mrs. Von Ammon, Miss Margaret Middleton, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Katherine McDiarmid, Miss Elizabeth Duvall, Miss Sybil Vedder, Miss Mary Chisholm, Miss Hattie May Dunlap, Miss Mary Cavanagh and Miss Lucy Swanton.

Mrs. Volney Ogle Chase and children, Volney, Ogle and Genevieve May, are spending some time at Patuxent Beach. Mr. Chase joined them for the week-end.

Mr. Jonathan P. Blount, of Washington, who is now on the continent, will sail for home on the steamship America on September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenney were among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday. Others there were Mrs. James Parker Nolan, Miss Gina Brennan, Mrs. V. E. Palmer, Mrs. J. O. Evans, Mrs. D. F. Combs, Mrs. L. Drake, Mr. Sharawi, attache of the Egyptian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. John Muir, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. W. Randall-Mills are at the Carlton on their way to South Africa where the former will be stationed.

Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, president of the National Patriotic Council, is at the Marseilles, in New York, where she was called by the serious illness of her husband. Mr. Potts formerly was transportation manager of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Dr. Richard C. Sommerville, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sommerville.

Among those entertaining at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof were Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewart, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ormsby McHarg, of New York.

In connection with the opening of the new Blessed Sacrament Parochial School at Chevy Chase there will be held in the assembly room of the new school on Monday evening, September 9, at 8:30 p. m., a card party under the auspices of a committee of 100 parishoners who are arranging the program of exercises having to do with the celebration. This committee is under the direction of the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of the church, with Mr. Andrew I. Hickey as chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mr. F. A. Garges as secretary.

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court after a summer at Cape May.

## Capital Folk Ready to Quit Bar Harbor

### Formal Entertaining to End With Wedding on Saturday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 31.—Washingtonians here are beginning to close their cottages and return to the city and Labor Day will see an end of all formal entertaining in the summer colony except for the wedding on next Saturday afternoon of Miss Anna Dike Scott, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Lansdowne, Pa., and Mr. Moorhead C. Kennedy, jr., of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place at Chiltern, the summer home of the bride's mother and will draw a large out-of-town crowd from Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

Miss Helen Jones and Mr. E. Lee Jones, of Washington, were the winners of the cups presented by Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton for the season high point scorers in the series of putting contests and teas held at the Kebo Valley Club on Monday afternoons. The cups were presented Monday after the regular matches. Mrs. Victor Cushman, of Washington, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the contests and her assistants inluded among others Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. James F. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Cester F. Barnett, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent.

Mrs. George A. Converse, of Washington, has had as her guests at the St. Sauveur Hotel, where she is passing the summer, her daughter, Mrs. L. B. C. Colt and Miss Edith Colt and Mr. G. A. Converse Colt, of Norwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who have been at Wasse-lo-wan for the summer have closed their villa and are with Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart at Italian Villa for the rest of the season.

The Surry Playhouse, Bar Harbor's summer repertory theater, completed its first season this evening with a performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." A large audience was present for the final performance and a number of dinners were given in advance in the cottage colony.

The Yacht Club will bring its formal racing season to a close on Monday when the annual race is sailed for the professional skippers. The boat owners present trophies and a cash award to the winners of this race and the event is always a popular one. The annual amateurs' race which is sailed by the owners themselves without aid from the professionals, was sailed this afternoon, in beautiful Frenchman's Bay. In spite of the fact that there are now no more series races for the yacht enthusiasts, the owners who remain into the autumn will have a special series of informal races.

The Building of Arts Fund benefited by the special performance this afternoon at the Building of Arts by Cornelia Otis Skinner in one of her inimiable programs of character sketches drawn from life. There was a larger attendance than at any of the regular Saturday afternoon concerts throughout the season. Among the boxholders were Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, and Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd and Miss Eleanor DeGraff Cuyler, of New York. Mrs. Henry F. Dimcok, of Washington, was in charge of arrangements.

The annual Northeast Harbor vaudeville show was presented by members of the younger set at that resort on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. A number of people from Bar Harbor journeyed over to Northeast to see the performance which brought with it a gay round of entertaining in honor of the youthful actors and actresses.

## *Ann Bowie Watson, of Marlboro, Will Wed Edward Smith*

The engagement of Ann Bowie Watson, daughter of S. Leslie Watson and the late Mrs. Nellie Hill Watson, to Edward J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, is announced by Mr. Watson, the wedding to take place October 5.

Miss Anne Watson, Messrs. Edward Smith and Perry Cannon, of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Polly Brooke at Ashland.

Mrs. Frank Brainard and daughters, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Brainard's sister, Mrs. Walter Euwer.

Mrs. Florence E. Pennington and Mrs. Carey, of Kinsale, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Charles J. Hill at Sunnyside.

Having spent the month of August at East Gloucester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Magruder and family return on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas R. Henault and Miss Maud Gibbs are at the Colonial, Ocean City, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey and Misses Dolly and Matilda Duvall returned on Friday from a two weeks' motor trip through New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Graham and little daughter Peggy, of New York State, were midweek guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke.

Miss Maud Gibbons, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William H. Gibbons, motored to Orkney Springs, W. Va., on Monday.

T. Van Clagett, jr., returned on Monday from a two months' tour of the States, Canada and Mexico.

Miss Virginia Maguire returned on Monday from a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends on the Eastern Shore.

Carey Euwer returned on Wednesday, having spent two months at the State Y. M. C. A. camp on South River, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, Mrs. John L. Kelly and Mrs. William Hill Brooke attended a meeting of the Forest Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Frank Addison on Friday. Plans were completed for the show to be held at the Southern Maryland Fair on Wednesday, September 11.

### *Dr. and Mrs. LeMerle Back From Vacation.*

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. LeMerle and Miss Eugenie LeMerle have returned from their vacation and are at their home on Q street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, who are at the Biltmore Forest Country Club in Biltmore, N. C., will return to their home on Twentieth street the middle of the week.

Midshipman William C. Butler, jr., of the United States Naval Academy, is spending his September leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Butler, of 3917 Kansas avenue northwest.

## *Mrs. McCormick Gives Tea in House In Berryville, Va.*

Berryville, Va., Aug. 31.—Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick entertained at a tea at Longview this week in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George Vincent Walsh, of Havana, Cuba. Other guests included Mrs. James Jett McCormick, of Norfolk; Mrs. Horace Smithey, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. W. B. Grove, Mrs. F. L. Ayler, Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. George Ashe, Mrs. Tom Peyton, Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. Elvira Williams, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Mrs. Dupuy McCormick, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Mrs. C. M. Broun, of Roanoke; Misses Portia Baldwin, Annie Stribling, Rose MacDonald, Nannie Thomas, Emily Powers, Mary Thomason, Imogene Thomason and Nellie Todd.

Mrs. F. H. G. Hatchell, of Alexandria, is the guest of Mrs. Frank McCormick at Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, of Petersburg, are the house guests of Mrs. Patterson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith.

Mrs. John Overby, of Danville, and Edward Verton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogden.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at dinner last night in honor of Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Dupuy McCormick. Others besides the honor guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, Mrs. George V. Walsh, Mr. A. F. Robertson and the Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Franks.

John Stevens, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. John B. Neill, left tonight for Bayhead, N. J., to join his mother, Mrs. Bayard Stevens.

Miss Elizabeth Beardsworth, of Raleigh, N. C., is the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Tapscott.

Mrs. John Henry, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, has returned to her home in Falls Church.

William Potter, of Clarksburg, is the house guest of his grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Wheat, at Rest Easy.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd had as their week-end guests at their home, Rosemont, Attorney General and Mrs. Saunders, Dr. John Garland Pollard and Mr. E. R. Combs.

Mrs. Robert Nelson has her cousin, Miss Anne Rutherford, of Richmond, visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garvin have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Trevor Johns and children, of Charleston, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Johns' mother, Mrs. J. S. Powers.

Miss Ruth Porter and Marion Grimes, of Norfolk, are the house guests of Miss Dorothy Cooley.

Mr. Edwin C. Luke, who has been the gucat of his sisters, the Misses Luke, at their home on South Church street, returned to his home in New York tonight.

Mrs. St. Julian Marshall and son, St. Julian, jr., are the guests of Mrs. F. B. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newcomb and family, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dakeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henson, Mrs. Charles Galloway and children, Miss Carper, William Shackleford and Henry Kercheval, who have been camping for the last week at Ocean View, have returned home.

Miss Virginia Vorous entertained at bridge this week in honor of Miss Agnes Merchant, of Washington.


Twelfth & G Sts. **DE MOLL'S** Twelfth & G Sts.

Closed All Day Labor Day

**BIG VALUES FEATURE OUR GREATEST SEPTEMBER SALE**

Reductions Up To **50%**

The extraordinary values offered in this September Sale are sure to interest you. We mention but a few.

**BUY ON DE MOLL'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN**

**Reductions on FURNITURE**

A beautiful solid mahogany hand carved kidney shaped two-piece living room suite, upholstered in Burgundy mohair with the reverse of cushions covered in imported Frieze .... $382.50

Solid mahogany hand carved 2-piece living room suite, handsomely tailored in taupe mohair and moquette. The sofa has pillow arms ..... $324.00

Overstuffed camel back sofa, with three separate spring cushions... $105.00

Two-piece Tuxedo overstuffed suite, attractively upholstered in henna velvet ..... $270.00

Large club chair covered in beautiful French tapestry ..... $72.00

High back Chippendale wing chair, upholstered in a beautiful tapestry ..... $67.50

*A Co-operative Purchase Enables Us to Offer You a New*

**AEOLIAN MADE BABY GRAND PIANO**

*Easily Worth $645*

**$435**

Twelve leading musical houses, operating over 100 stores, cooperated in the purchase of these fine grands from the Aeolian Co., which makes this spectacular price possible. It is, indeed, one of the greatest piano values in our history.

Come in and see this piano . . . hear its sweet mellow tone, and we know you will have us send one to your home.

*$25 Delivers It*

*$15 Monthly on Balance*

**Reductions on PIANOS**

Kohler and Campbell Grand, new but shopworn. Original price $675. In our Sept. Sale ..... $395.00

Emerson Upright, Mahogany case. Great bargain in our September sale .... $95

Aeolian Pianola, mahogany case. Perfect condition. Complete with ten rolls..... $195.00

**$10 Delivers Any of the Above**

Steck Duo-Art Grand, sold new for $2,850, perfectly reconditioned and good as new. September sale ..... $1,395

*Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments.*

25 Traded-in Phonographs and Victrolas. To close out... $15

2 ELECTRIC RADIOS 1 Radiola—1 Atwater Kent. Complete in cabinet. To close out $99

**DE MOLL** PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Streets

*Pianos Victrolas Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators*



**Biggs Mid-Summer Sale**

*CLOSES SEPT. 15*

This Hepplewhite half-round card table is one of more than 500 colonial mahogany reproductions of old Virginia pieces made by us. Our entire stock is reduced for this sale!

**Biggs Antique Co.**

12th at H St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

# Richness to Mark Capital Gowns

## Satin, Velvet, Silk and Fur To Be Worn

### Evening Dress Gloves to Have Large Gauntless Embroidered.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WHILE their husbands and fathers are wrinkling their brows over naval yard sticks and tariff schedules and "to scrap or not to scrap," the matrons and maidens who make up the circles of Washington's society are giving much attention to the yard stick rules for the length of their skirts and the width of their hems, furs and fabrics and what can be done with the scraps of information which leak through authoritative sources as to what "they" will consider smart this season. With the first winter of a new administration and a new deal for the most part in official hostesses, clothes mean quite as much in the scheme of things official as the decisions their husbands make at their desks.

It is only human nature for people to give more credence to the logic of a man who has been self-respecting and discriminating enough to provide himself with a helpmate who looks the part of the wife of a successful man, can preside with grace at dinners and receive friends and do her social part with the ease and assurance of success in her own particular department.

Of course, many brilliant and successful statesmen have had and do have dowdy wives and disordered households. But the one hundred per cent perfection of this age rather militates against these conditions.

At the preseason meetings of official women it is not only who will call on who and when and why and what entertainments will be given for the winter that are discussed, but what costumes and garments comprise a real busy season wardrobe and how many evening and daytime dresses will be necessary.

**Jewels Beyond Price.**

One of the things the official woman and her sister who has been trained in the rigors of Washington social seasons have learned is that smartness and comfort and well-chosen clothes for the time and place and the occasion are sartorial jewels beyond price. Some of the best-dressed official women of recent years have been those who have made each costume for each occasion an earnest study and a finished gem and have contented themselves with perhaps fewer clothes.

For the women who have plenty of personal maid service many changes of costumes are perhaps not a burden, but for the official woman who depends for the most part on the salary of her husband, many clothes to look after and keep in the "pink of perfection" must make serious inroads on time and strength.

One clever woman who carefully plans her entire wardrobe for the winter before the season of dinner giving and dinner going arrives, sums up her solution of the problem by making a careful list of the kind of events she would attend and just what kind of clothes would be necessary for each one. She also gauges dinner parties, according to whether they are to be White House, diplomatic or Cabinet ones and then estimates how many handsome dinner dresses will carry her through the season. She calculates how many times and how often she will be asked to preside at tea tables or receive at afternoon teas.

She does the same with her clothes for daytime meeting, concerts and luncheons. She goes out to shop, after looking over what she has on hand. Of course some of the luncheons and tea costumes would fit in very well for concerts and afternoon meetings and even for conventions of women.

**Add Another Change.**

This woman, and many who follow to a certain degree her example, take into consideration the late falls and early springs and the necessity for in-between season clothes. Many of them solve the problems in fall and winter clothes by providing heavier outer wraps to be worn over them on cold days, thus adding another change of costume to their supply.

The bugle call of fashion brings the ensemble once more in the front ranks of fashion. Women have discovered this a fascinating and easy way to achieve absolute harmony between dress and suit and wrap and blouse. So it is doubtful if it will ever be entirely cast aside. One of the amusing features about the continuance of the ensemble fad is that each season and between seasons it is advanced by the women wearers and those who provide clothes for the wearers as something new and smart.

The fall chapeaux is of as much interest at this time of year as the Eastern bonnet in the spring. There is nothing hackneyed about the new millinery. Few women will have even one hat in their last years' supply that they will feel they can wear with impunity. A significant point in the new millinery is wider brim, and flared an increased interest in ornamentation. With the occasional exception which proves the rule these hats turn smartly back from the forehead and come down low, bonnet like, over the ears and in the back. On some brimmed small hats there must be a ripple all the way round and an eccentric if intriguing flare of the material on one side.

The off-the-face model is rather trying, every one admits, but resourceful feminine wearers are learning to pull down a wave of hair or to fasten little curls in the brims to give a softened line. This effect has resulted in the hats being placed farther back on the head. Eyebrows are again in fashion, even with some women who hardly can stand the trying effect of displaying foreheads. Ears, however, according to the close, low fit at the sides of the hats, are entirely out of the vogue. They, however, are much in evidence with evening dresses.

**Embroidered Cuffs on Gloves.**

Even the women who wear the sleeveless frocks are apt to wear short washable pull-on clothes, and very few women advocates of the long sleeves can resist the allure of the new gloves with their enormous stripes or embroidered gauntlet cuffs, which will make a very important item in the glove expenditure of the coming season. Even the evening dress gloves are to be of this swagger large gauntlet effect, which we may come to like after we get used to them. They do, however, and many of the women who are discussing such things over the teacups agree, seem more suitable for daytime toilettes.

Mrs. George Oakley Totten is wearing one of the new fall silk suits of black crepe satin, made with a pleated all around skirt and a straight hip length coat. With this she wears a large black and white hat.

Mrs. David K. E. Bruce wore at a recent luncheon in Newport a dress of lavender and blue flowered chiffon and large transparent lavender straw hat.

Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger had on, when she came to Washington for a few days last week, en route to her ranch in Wyoming, a smart dress of pleated black chiffon, made with long tight sleeves with a scarf collar. Her hat was a medium-sized black one.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe wore at a luncheon in her suburban home a dress of beige and brown and tan chiffon. With this she wore a beige transparent straw hat.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry looked particularly attractive recently in a dress of navy blue and white printed chiffon. With this she wore a small white straw hat.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter had on at an afternoon event at Saratoga a dress of beige chiffon made with long hanging godets to the skirt and a softly draped bodice tied at the left side of the low waistline. Her hat was a wide brimmed black straw one.

Mrs. N. Huston Rawls, formerly Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney, had on for the same occasion an ensemble of white chepe de chine and chiffon, made with a short pleated skirt and a hip length straight jacket and a tied chiffon bodice. With this she wore a small white felt hat and a white fox fur.

**In Flowered Chiffon.**

Mrs. Eric Dahlgren, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, at Kenmore Manor, Va., wore at a dinner party a dress of flowered chiffon made with a flared flounce long in the back skirt and softly draped bodice.

Miss Barbara Little, of Washington and Boston, who is also a guest of Mrs. Biddle, had on one evening a dress of flowered silk made on long graceful lines with a softly draped hip girdle.

Senorita Rosa Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, who is a flying devotee, wore one day for a "hop" a dress of beige crepe de chine with a long flannel coat to match. She took off a small beige felt hat to put the aviation helmet on her head.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray and sister of Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, wore at a luncheon given in her honor at Narragansett Pier by Mrs. Thomas Ewing, jr., a dress of blue chiffon bordered in a lighter blue and a small blue hat. Mrs. Murray wore a handsome cross fox fur.

Mrs. Robert Dickey, who is the guest of Mrs. Ewing, had on a dress of flowered chiffon, made on slender youthful lines, and a small smart hat.

Mrs. James F. Curtis wore at one of the luncheons at Saratoga a dress of beige and brown and blue chiffon, made on modish lines. With this she wore a small beige hat and a beige fox fur.

**Dress Worn at Newport.**

Mrs. Ogden Mills wore at a dinner in Newport a dress of white grained crepe satin, made in sheath effect with a long, billowy low-placed flounce of the same material, given the fashionable necessary length and width at the hem.

Mrs. Maxim Karolik had on at a concert in Newport a dress of gray and blue chiffon made on modish lines with which she wore a small gray hat and a gray fox fur.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a becoming early fall suit of beige crepe satin lined with kasha with a natural colored lynx collar. With this she wears a ripply brimmed beige felt hat.

Mrs. James Fechet has a becoming fall costume of dark blue crepe silk made with a front pleated skirt and straight short coat with which she wears a flowered blouse. Her hat is a small felt one and with it she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond wore on her return to this country from Europe on the way to the Hammond summer place in Gloucester, Mass., a becoming ensemble costume of black faille silk, made on very tailored lines. Her hat was a small black felt and velvet one.

**White Chiffon Evening Dress.**

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is wearing an all-white chiffon evening dress made in a suggestion of the sheath effect with two low-placed flares.

Miss Lalla Lynn had on at a morning event a dress of white crepe de chine with which she wore a long coat of flowered silk with blue and rose predominating. With this she wore a small blue felt hat.

Miss Dorothy Dial is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine made with a pleated-in-the-front skirt and a round necklined sleeveless bodice with three tiny bows down the front. With this she wears a small white felt hat.

Miss Fannie Dial has a dress very much like that of her sister, but wears a softly draped white silk hat.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock is wearing a white chiffon evening dress with a draped neckline to the sleeveless bodice and with a billowy flared effect at the hem of the sheath-like skirt.

Mme. Medina, wife of the Bolivian Minister, wore at a dinner party a dress of black lace over chiffon, made on modish lines with a softly draped girdle of chiffon.

Mrs. Charles L. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, wore for a tea at Fort Myer a dress of yellow and beige-flowered chiffon. With this she wore a yellow hat.

**Rich and Sumptuous.**

Silks and satins and velvets and other handsome materials which have ultra modern names and an ultra modish look forecast a season of richness and sumptuousness. To add to those effects are fur trimmings and bandings most lavishly used which still further enrich costumes made of these fabrics.

The vogue of the all-white or eggshell and satin evening dress will endure this season. But the winter's garments are handsomer than those of the summer because many of them have deep hems or bands or edging to flounces and trains of handsome fur often of the pelts as the evening wrap or those with which the wrap is trimmed. Dark fur is more often the rule that white, although a few women can resist the softening effect of ermine.

The vogue of the strictly tailored suit for certain occasions has given popularity to fur neck pieces, chokers and scarves. Many women who wear tailored suits will like the large two-skin scarves, while others who look just as smart like the small chic choker or neck piece which seems made for wear with tailored suits.

Just as many women consider it necessary to have special hats and shoes for each dress or costume as women who can indulge in such chic have fur scarves for each costume.

Word comes from the fashion centers via the underground wires, women of fashion of other nations are taking up with enthusiasm the new offerings of days and shaded furs to match the costume. This style never seems quite popular with American women. Few of them adopted it, when women of the world wore green and purple and red and even pink furs five or six years ago; that is, they did not wear such trimming on their daytime suits and dresses or have scarfs of furs dyed in these garish colors, although they liked and still may like the softening effect of a pastel vividly dyed fur on their evening dresses or even their evening wraps.

Many of the gauntlet gloves have narrow bindings of fur. Some of the smartest of the snakeskin slippers for winter wear have tiny buckles of matching fur.

*Spending Summer Months in Chevy Chase*

Bachrach.

*MRS. CHARLES EDWARD RIGGS, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Riggs, who has been spending the summer in Chevy Chase, and will return to their home on R street September 15.*

## Darc's Weekly Fashion Letter

### Fabrics a la Mode

WHENEVER we approach the task of telling you about the wealth of lovely fabrics, which flow from the looms of France each season, we are overwhelmed by the impossibility of doing anything like justice to that task.

Even if this talk were illustrated, we would still be far from it, for no printed reproduction can ever adequately picture the loveliness in color and texture of these stuffs. You must feel them, see them, to realize the strides made in fabric creation these last few years. And you must see them, not only in the piece, but made up into glittering feminine garments by the couturier, tion in the fabrics given him to work with.

But if we can portray but inadequately the sheer beauty of these new tissues, at least we can tell you what the trends seem to be in their selection who has found much of his inspiration and influence.

**Lame Fabrics on the Wane.**

First, because it is one of the most interesting facts, let us note that our old friend, the lame (lah-may) cloths, are sharply on the wane. Those sumptuously royal fabrics seem to have had their day, and plain lame is practically seen no more.

But that is not to say that the metals have disappeared from the fabric mode. Far from that! For if cloth of gold and silver, as we know them, are no longer a la mode, lame effects and metallic threads have suddenly sprung up in fabrics of every type and description. And of the two, silver seems to have the lead rather definitely over gold.

**Metallic Marvels.**

For example, we find velvets in every color and pattern made on a base of gold or silver cloth, which glistens discreetly in the background. And satins shot with gold or silver, which have an incomparable luster.

Likewise we find metallic crepes of every description made on a foundation of georgette lame, and rich satin brocades touched with shimmering glimpses of precious metal.

**Two-Tone Fabrics.**

Another important note of the season is a tendency toward, two-tone fabrics—that is, fabrics, which have a foundation of one color and a surface of another.

For instance, we find rich tweeds and woolens with a foundation of brilliant color, which is all but concealed by a surface weave of softly somber hue.

An exactly opposite use of this effect is made in a new group of velvets, which are woven in stratling Scotch plaid designs, brightly colored, on a sober, deep-hued foundation.

In either case, the result is charming the the blending of these two contrasting effects gives a remarkable "liveness" to the fabric.

Another strong trend in surface at the moment is the so-called "frosted" effect, which is being applied to every sort of fabric. This "hoarfrost" effect is obtained by weaving threads of silk, usually, artificial for its high gloss, into the fabric in such a fashion that this silvery glitter is on the surface.

This "frosting" gives an entirely new effect to tweeds and woolen fabrics of all sorts.

**And in General.**

Since we might continue in this fashion for an hour, let us very briefly enumerated a few of the other high lights:

In woolens there is a strong trend toward tricots and knitted effects of charming originality and variety.

Jerseys are also popular, many of them being reversible, with one color scheme on one side and the opposite one on the other.

Woolen fabrics with little loops which give an astrakhan effect, are much in demand.

Velvets are considerably stronger for fall and winter, and have made their apperance in an endless variety of new forms and combinations.

Many of the interesting new fabrics are of a very open weave.

Remarkable things are being done in the way of printing, embroidering and then reimprinting such fabrics as tulle, chiffon and georgette.

This leaves much to be told—but here we are again at our weekly.

Au Revoir!

**Budoir Decoration.**

What do you think Dare is offering you this week? Nothing less than a leaflet full of ideas for decorating a lovely lady's boudoir—things you can do and make to enhance your boudoir, to make it more charming, more individual, more expressive of you! Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the leaflet will be returned to you.

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# Society in Neighboring Cities

## Chevy Chase Folks Still On Vacation

### Many Residents, However, Have Returned; Guests Entertained.

Ensign and Mrs. John Alexander Milburn have returned from a month's tour through Canada and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, before leaving for Philadelphia to make their future home. Mrs. Milburn was formerly Miss Virginia Blackistone.

Mrs. Guy B. Denit has returned from Marion, Va., where she spent the summer with her daughters, Betty and Virginia Denit. Miss Betty and Miss Virginia are spending two weeks at Carlisle, Pa., before returning to their home.

Mrs. M. F. Morgan and children will return Thursday from Atlantic City.

Mr. Thomas Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sampson, is visiting Peter Lauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jett Lauck, at their new home in Lexington, Va.

Miss Kathryn Fuqua is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas in New York City for a week.

Mrs. Mollie Young and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mathilde Young, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nathan Williams has returned from New York City, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have returned to their home after spending the summer months on the Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Mrs. John Souther has returned to her home after spending two months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Pittsburgh, and their two daughters, and Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Dillon, have returned to their home after passing a week with Mrs. J. T Wilson.

Mrs. J. D. Goff, of Warrenton, Va., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sherwin, for two weeks.

Miss Ruth Adams is passing some time at Falmouth, Mass., where she is visiting.

Mrs. S. J. Mauchley and her daughter, Miss Betty, have returned from Ocean Grove, Md., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. L. F. Shea, of New York City, is spending the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Burks.

Mr. C. H. Warrington has returned to his home after passing a week at the aeronautical convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Roland Lyon has returned from Provincetown, Mass., where he spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore are spending two weeks in Canada and points around the Great Lakes.

Commander and Mrs. Lee P. Johnson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kelly, are spending several weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker has left for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend ten days visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Miss Dorothy Deeds and her nephew, John Deeds, are passing the week on Eastern Shore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady have motored up North to visit their son and daughter at camp.

Mrs. Joseph Angel has returned to her home after spending two weeks at Richmond, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter and their house guest, Miss Betty Boyce, of New York, have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and their two children have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cain and family are spending ten days at Scotland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leech, of Charlotte, N. C., have gone on to Atlantic City after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards spent last week-end at Richmond, Va., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy J. Walls have motored to Fairmont, W. Va., where they will spend two weeks visiting the former's parents.

Mr. Burr Edwards, Mr. John Hopkins and a party of other boys have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Portland, Me.

Mrs. J. M. Ramsay entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on East avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon will return this week from California. Mrs. Lyon met her husband at California, where he just returned from a four months' trip to the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehrman and son have motored to Niagara Falls, Philadelphia and Canada, where they will be gone two weeks.

Miss Peggy Angel has returned from Camp Owalssa, where she spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenderson and children have returned from a three weeks' trip to Cape May.

Mr. Dwight V. Jones and his sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Smith, are passing a week at Lisbon, Md.

Mr. Oswald Schreiner has returned from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege and their children have returned from a three-week motor trip to Canada.

Maj. and Mrs. David Randall and their two sons, who have been stationed at Quantico for two years, have opened their home at 106 Virginia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnew have returned after spending last week-end at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. MacLeod have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they spent ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schneider have returned from a two-week trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman and her son, George, have returned from a six-month stay at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. George Hoffman is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warburton, and Mrs. Hoffman is at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha Laws entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman and their two children have returned after spending several weeks at Berkeley Springs, Va.

Miss Alice Leftwich has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rawlings for several weeks.

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson Friday at 4 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Mellott have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Mellott's brother, Mr J. C. Hottel, of Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch had as her week-end guest Miss Florence Ward.

Judge and Mrs. William L. Thurber are passing two weeks in the White Mountains and Canada.

*Attractive Young Visitors*

Clinedinst.

*MISS ELIZABETH WOOD, of Brooklyn, Mich., and MISS VIRGINIA HARRINGTON, Detroit, Mich., are in the city as guests of Miss Margaret Eckels, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bard Eckels.*

## VACATIONS STILL HOLD MANY OF TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Galloway and family, of Westbury, Long Island, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Owen Penney.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Kernan had as their guests during the week Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Brown, of Fort Des Moines, and Mr. Robert Jordan, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have returned after an extended motor trip to the New Jersey coast resorts and to New York and West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith motored to Blue Ridge Summit a few days ago and are passing some time there. Before returning home they will visit in Mercersburg, Pa.

Mr. Harden Waters has gone to Boston, where he will spend some time visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell announce the birth of a son on August 19.

Mrs. Emma O'Keefe and her son, Mr. J. M. O'Keefe, have returned home from Gloucester, Mass., where they spent August. They were accompanied here by Mrs. O'Keefe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E Engles, of Gloucester.

Mrs. Alice Dean and Mrs. G. Albert Scott are enjoying a sea trip to Boston and return.

Dr. Warren W. Stockberger left a few days ago for a two-week trip to Toronto, Canada, and New England States.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, who spent a year in Los Angeles, Calif., where she was research assistant in the California Institute of Technology, arrived the early part of the week for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duehring left a few days ago for a motor trip to West Point, N. Y., where they attended the full-dress parade at the United States Military Academy, their son, Lieut. Duehring, participating.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and sons, Charles and Allen, left the first of the week for Amherst, Mass., where they will visit relatives for two weeks. From there Dr. Hooker and his family will motor through Maine, returning to Takoma Park about September 21.

Mr. Allen Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stuart, sailed yesterday from Baltimore for Boston, where he will pass two weeks. Mr. Stuart will then go to New York City, where he plans to study interior decorating at Grand Central Institute of Decorative Art for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leon C. Hills and her children are vacationing at Camp Marryfield, Rowe, Mass. They will return the middle of September.

Mrs. William F. Fischer, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars of the State of Maryland, is in St. Paul, Minn., attending the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries. Besides representing the State of Maryland, Mrs. Fischer is also a delegate from Takoma Post No. 350, V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Ross announce the birth of a son, born August 21 at Columbia Hospital.

Mr. Ralph Christman, of New York City, accompanied by Mr. Palmer Chatfield, also of New York, is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Christman.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsay will leave the first of the week for Canada and Nova Scotia, where they will pass September visiting relatives.

Mr. W. J. Cooke, of Boyce, Va., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haight.

Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger and her daughter, Miss Lucile Stockberger, have returned from their vacation passed at Ocean City, N. J., and in the Berkshire Mountains, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finn and daughter, Miss Frances Finn, will return tomorrow from Epping Forest, where they have been passing some time at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Finn plan to leave in a few days for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and New York State points of interest, and will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Harold Harter and her daughter are visiting in New York City and will later go to Annandale, N. Y., to visit relatives before returning home.

Miss Martha Hansen will leave tomorrow for Martinsburg, W. Va., where she will teach during the coming school year.

Mrs. Glenn Cornor and her two children have returned from a motor trip to Collingswood, N. J., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Taylor had as their guests a few days ago, Mrs. Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. C. L. Altfather, of Fort Stockton Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Altfather, of Newark N. J.

## Midshipmen Entertained By Robisons

### Mrs. Bowers Is Hostess in Honor of Mrs. DuBarry, Visitor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—Throughout the summer the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, are continuing their hospitable custom of having a few midshipmen dine with them each Sunday evening. Their guests last Sunday evening were Midshipman Fred Dale Beans, of the First Class, a member of the Navy football squad; Midshipman John Sidney McCain, jr.; Midshipman Charles Cochran Kirkpatrick and Midshipman Edward Livingston Robertson, jr., of the Second Class.

Among the crowd of Washington visitors which last Sunday's beautiful weather brought to Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club were the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina, who passed the day at the club. The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina expect to sail Saturday, September 7, aboard the Leviathan for Europe, to be abroad for two months or more.

Commander Smith Hempstone has returned to his home in Murray Hill after passing his leave with his wife and family, in Newport R. I. Mrs. Hempstone, who took the cottage for the summer, will return to this city on September 7.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews and son Bobby have returned to their apartment in Maryland avenue, after passing some time with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, at Sea Girt, N. J., where they are passing the summer. Several Annapolitans have joined Prof. and Mrs. Fowler, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Morgan and Mr. Royce Flippen, at Sea Girt, and are with them at U. Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will pass a few days in New York before returning to this city.

Mrs. Charles Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of Charles street, has left for the West Coast, where her husband, Lieut. Charles Brown, of the Navy, has been assigned to the U. S. S. Saratoga. Mrs. Brown will live in San Diego. Lieut. Brown's last tour of duty was in Washington, and during that time he and Mrs. Brown have been frequent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green.

The Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder entertained on Friday night at their quarters, 14 Porter road, at an informal dinner at which covers were laid for ten. The guests were Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, Commander and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, Capt. and Mrs. William Taylor Smith and Commander and Mrs. Alfred J. Toulon.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton, who have passed the greater part of their month's leave motoring in Michigan and Canada, returned to their quarters last week here on the naval reservation, and left almost immediately for a week's stay in Virginia. They will go to the boys' camp at Gloucester, Va., where their son, Jack Newton, has passed the summer, and from there, accompanied by their son, will journey to Old Point Comfort for a few days' stay. They plan to return to this city next week.

Miss Kity Latrobe, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green at their home in Chesnut avenue for the past five days, has left for her home in Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Green are leaving shortly for a visit to Atlantic City. They will be away for ten days or two weeks.

Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, wife of Commander Battle, of the Navy, and her daughters, Miss Barbara Woodworth and Sylvia Battle, are passing some time at The Cavalier, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Winson G. Gott is at Chapman Manor, Blue Ridge Summit, for several weeks. Miss Helen Gott is visiting in New Haven, Conn., as the guest of Mrs. Ralph Meader, formerly Miss Olive Root, of this city. Winson Gott, jr., has been passing three weeks with friends at Springfield, Mass., and Sag Harbor, Long Island.

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# FASHION DETERMINES UPON ELEGANCE AND CHARM

## A Number of Things Combine To Make New Mode Important

**Clothes Are Varied and Sophisticated, Due for a Page of Their Own in the History of Fashion.**

BY Lucy Park

**The Fashion Coordinator**

THE long hue and cry against the standardization of feminine apparel, and the patterned appearance of the American woman, is definitely bearing fruit. The plea for individuality in clothes has been heard and heeded. Femininity is again acclaimed, and the fact that she votes, plays a grand game of golf, rides, drives, and is otherwise active mentally and physically, no longer deters a woman from being exquisite and attractively feminine. Elegance is in the mode. A new sort of elegance, varied in expression, graceful, distinguished, restrained, and entirely modern in feeling.

Nothing established the trend more clearly than the recent annual "Fete de l'Elegance" at the Polo Club at Bagatelle, just outside of Paris, at which couturiers and modists vied feverishly with one another to produce costumes which were at once smart and elegant. The predominant style was the silhuette moulded down to low, flared fulness. Waistlines were indicated when they weren't emphasized, and length of limb, long, graceful lines were stressed. Dresses were long, and longer still in the back for evening and some afternoon creations. The long crushed gloye—certainly indicative of fashion elegance—made its appearance again and again with both afternoon and evening things. Jeanne Marnac, the engaging French actress, appeared in a Patou dress of creme chiffon with a large design in biege, a large cream colored hat with ribbons of beige velvet, the entire costume soft and irresistibly feminine without being insipid. Charm combined with chic in exquisite creations.

A mode is not, however, established in a day. Not all the new fashions are high waisted, or longer in the skirt; the new mode is full of variety. It is easily and intentionally adaptable to the individual. So that the wise woman who knows her own requirements, whose finances do not permit lavish expenditure, nor rash adventures in extreme fashions, may find tasteful, becoming, and smart clothes within her own limitations. There is apparent in all the new clothes an attention to detail, a regard for line and design which make them more alluring, more important than those of recent seasons. Fashion has taken a definite stand in the interest of formality, and delightful clothes are resulting!

All this wealth of lovely apparel is accompanied by an equally dazzling wealth of smart accessories with which to complete and perfect one's costume. From the inexpensive pearls and wood beads of summer, interest veers toward real stone, metal and crystal jewelry for autumn. Modern designers in metal jewelry have looked to the antique and massive ornaments of Spain and Italy, not to say the Orient, for inspiration, and have devised quantities of lovely and important-looking creations in antique silver and gold for street and afternoon wear. Baguette crystals combine with simulated precious stone in exquisite evening things. Rings are emphasized again, and earrings, too. Agnes of Paris, whose hat designs are as popular in America as they are abroad, said in a recent interview that she planned to wear black for the most part this fall, accenting it with jewelry of silver or gold set with lapis, with jade, with amethyst, carnelian or real coral, depending on where and when she wished to wear her black.

Wood continues to intrigue the couturiers, Mary Nowitzky has sponsored wide bracelets of wood and metal for beach and sports wear. Schiaparelli presents chokers and chains of ebony and ivory.

Handbags of suede, antelope, or calf are appearing with elaborate clasps of semi-precious stones and marcasite, or of crystal and marcasite, with striking ornaments of enamel, with generous frames or trim of metal. Evening bags are frequently matched in color to dresses or wraps, are beautifully embroidered in gold and silver, or made entirely of metallic fabrics.

Hats are more varied, more attractive than ever. Although summer sees an end of interest in the very large hat, the small and medium sized hats for this fall are sufficiently engaging to make the temporary disappearance of large hats a matter for small notice. For all their variety the majority of hats for autumn have two important points in common, they expose the forehead, and they frame the face. They rely for the most part on manipulation by way of trimming, although there is some use of feathers, ribbons, pins. Even the most inexpensive of them acquire a look of quality through their sophisticated line and pattern.

*Velvet dresses and ensembles are made elegant by adding fine laces and fur to their design.*

## Exciting New Fabrics Lend Diversity to Autumn Clothes

**Fresh Versions of the Familiar Tweed, Brilliant Discoveries in Evening Materials Are Appearing.**

INDIVIDUALISM is the keynote of autumn fashions and yet every woman will want to rediscover her waistline and experiment with low-placed flares. Hence variety will be sought in the choice of fabrics which are diversified in weaves, weights and color.

**Wide Choice in Color Due to Sun-Tan Vogue.**

The classification for evening or daytime has, during past seasons, been based on color, as both flat crepes and satins have held leading roles. This season color is of extreme importance, for the worship of the sun, with its subsequent change of skin tones, has made women more color conscious than ever before. But French looms have not been idle. Fabrics must not become a habit. The French are always active making feminine taste in clothes short lived and restless for novelties.

Esthetic masterpieces in materials have resulted. Fabrics are rich, sheer, dazzling, subtle, subdued. Velvets are important for formal afternoon and evening. Panne velvet, a new high luster, long piled velvet, has swept the wholesale markets of Paris and New York, and will find its way into fashionable salons with the opening of the winter social season.

**Formal Fashion Mood Noted.**

Foramlity has won over casualness, as interpreted in silhouette and material. Dull cantons will replace satin as high style. Sheer and novelty coverts appear with jabots and intricate seamings. Wool cantons and wool voiles fashion tailored models for street wear. A marked distinction which is not inviolate will find dull fabrics highlighted for daytime and high luster velvets and metallics for evening.

**Tweeds Defy Classification.**

Tweeds defy classification this season. Scotch, English, Irish and French looms have produced new surfaces, new color effects, and new weights. These will be seen interpreted in ensembles, and top coats no longer restricted to the sports or tailored type of woman. Many adopt lavish fur trims. Others have scarf collars, swagger lines, patch pockets. Nubbed tweeds have color interest, softer finish and will prove durable. Umbrella is a soft diagonal tweed with contrasting nubs. Basquer is a mixed tweed simulating homespun. Ostrella, called chicken-feather tweed, is a French novelty as light as duvyteen seen in a variety of interesting autumn tones.

**Lavishness of Mode Seen for Evening.**

The evening gown sketched well illustrates the formal luxury of the season. The silhouette is molded, the length increased, and conspicuously uneven. The fabric is a sheer metallic that is a high style medium. The color is subtle due to the threads of gold worn over the design. Metallic brocades and cire chiffons will be worn by discriminating women.

## Manners May Revert, as Clothes, to Distant Era

PERHAPS that misused word "lady" will find a place for itself again in modern conversation, some place of its own so that it need not be introduced apologetically. If women everywhere adopt the mode of feminine elegance, about which certain French couturiers have been talking for several seasons and which now dominates the designs of this season, it may bring with it a return to old-fashioned standards of courtesy and a general elaboration of the rules of conduct, not to say deportment.

These new clothes are not meant for women who make abrupt and ungraceful movements and they hardly seem to go with certain forms of modern slang. They establish a mood of leisure and politeness which should, and probably will, make itself felt by the women who wear them.

Everybody knows the influence that clothes exert, how they can put one in a good mood, impart self-confidence or do the reverse. Many a woman, after a long convalescence, has found new lease of life in the first clothes she has dragged herself to the shops to select. If this rule continues to work we may, with perfect confidence, look for a return to Chesterfieldian manners in the next decade.

**Lace With Velvet.**

Velvet and lace and velvet and fur are the combinations through which this change is being effected. Either plain transparent velvet or the newer panne fabrics with their rich lustrous surface may be chosen. And among the laces there is infinite choice, depending on the contents of the pocketbook. For during all these past seasons when genuine lace suffered an eclipse, the art of fine lace making has been kept alive in foreign countries, so that now it is still possible to find beautiful patterns, such as duchesse, princess, Valenciennes, donna, rose point, Point de Venise and all those others, whose names have a historic connotation.

Furs, too, offer themselves in all variety from some of the less expensive long-haired pelts up to Russian sable and ermine. The point is that one can be elegant without being unduly extravagant. For it is not necessary to have a great deal of lace or unlimited quantities of fur to combine with velvet.

**Brown Ensemble.**

The costumes above, one an ensemble consisting of a coat and dress sketched separately, and the other a typical formal afternoon frock, are excellent examples of the mode. Taste and that valuable quality, restraint, are to be observed in their design.

The black velvet on the right is a Louiseboulanger model, gathered on to the bodice. Only so soft a material could be gathered into this shirring, with its outstanding edge, at the lowered waistline, without adding thickness to the figure, something that is also avoided in the upward sweep at one side to the flat bow.

**The Lingerie Touch.**

The lace forming the rounded yoke which extends over the top of the sleeves, has no material under it, thus giving a hint of decolletage. And on the sleeves the lace rises almost to the elbows. Something worthy of attention is the length of the skirt which is well below the knees in front and very long in the back, following a line established by smart evening clothes.

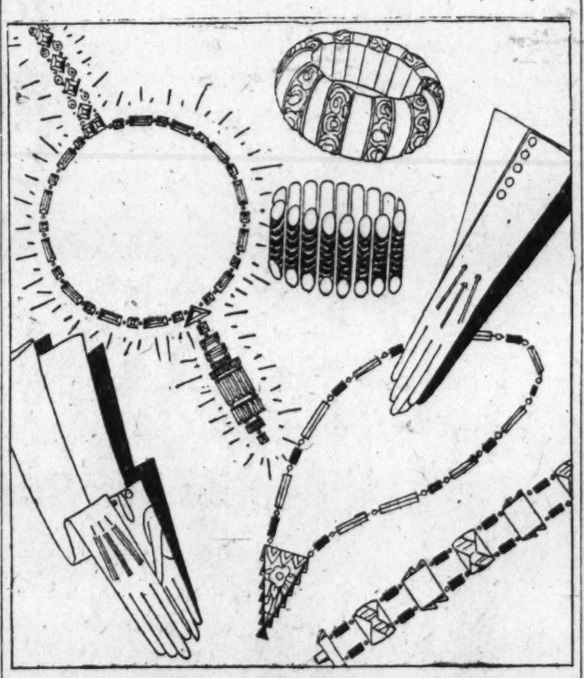
The large black felt hat which is chosen to go with this frock speads its wide brim gracefully and in a delightfully irregular line. A novel treatment of the brim is in the manner in which it turns over, in a point, at each side, creating a softly rounded and extremely becoming effect to the edge. It is brought further into the creative schem by black velvet which extends across the back.

**A Cape Coat.**

The cape coat, combining the flattering lines of the cape with the protection against winter winds which only a coat can afford, is developed in brown velvet. Stopping a little above the hipline the cape sections give additional width to the shoulders and a suggestion of slenderness to the hips by contrast, a consummation devoutly to be wished by the average woman. Its high collar of natural lynx adds to the coat's sumptuousness and at the same time introduces beige tones which may be furthermore reflected in accessories.

Just enough lace to make the lingerie touch noticeable is used for the small vestee and the narrow cuffs of the frock in brown velvet which matches the coat, also sketched above. This frock incorporates in its design several of the season's most popular details, notably the circular flounces curving up at one side, the molded line at the waist, shirrings on the sleeves and a line of shirrings at the point of the neckline to release soft folds over the shoulders. Buttons, instead of being at the outer edge of the sleeve, choose to array themselves down the inner seam.

*Patou designs an intriguing evening gown of sheer printed metal cloth. Handbag of crystal bugles has a gold and semiprecious stone frame and chain. Slipper combines printed metal cloth and metal kid.*



*A long evening glove of suede. Eight-button afternoon glove of beige kid. A chain of silver links has a carved Galalith pendant. One of the new evening necklaces with a back drop. Individual bracelets are in vogue.*

**The New Jewelry.**

A shining and glamourous array of jewelry enlivens the fashion scene.

Of course it is in the evening that the new jewelry attains its most exciting forms, but daytime jewelry is not to be ignored. Semiprecious stines and marcasite are combined in exquisite necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings for street and afternoon wear. Metal designs for fall are more than usually attractive. The persistent vogue of the choker is being somewhat lessened by the appearance of long chains and pendants, such as the one sketched on this page. This particular one is made of slender oblong links of silver and small galalith beads in bright capucine. The pendent is of carved capucine galalith, edged with silver and black enamel. More elaborate chains of this sort are made of marcasite with striking and modern pendants of semiprecious stone and marcasite. The same style holds good in evening, with a flexible chain of rhinestones or crystals, with a pendant of simulated precious stones and baguette crystals.

The continued interest in the back decolletage has resulted in all manner of attractive evening chains which emphasie back decoration. Illustrated is one of baguette crystals which has a long crystal and rhinestone drop at the back and a modern looking pendant at the front of the neck.

**Individual Bracelets.**

Impressive bracelets, not necessarily related to a necklace or an earring, but separate pieces of jewelry, have their place in the wardrobe. Two of the new ones have been selected for reproduction. One is made of wood.

The other of galalith and enamel in a Spanish design.

**Gloves Are Important.**

Nothing is more indicative of the trend of styles than the return to fashion acceptance of the long glove. Here was once the sign and symbol of a lady of quality. It hasn't been in evidence since before the World War, but couturiers have brought it out again as a fitting accompaniment to their new song of formality and femininity in clothes. Sketched on this page is one of the new long evening gloves. No different in outline than its predecessors, but sponsored today not only in white, but in pastel colors, in champagne and delicate flesh color, even in black for evening. Suzanne Talbot, in her midseason collections in Paris, showed long evening gloves of black lace, and of gold kid.

The other glove illustrated is one of the eight-button length, stressed for formal afternoon and informal dinner wear. The one shown introduces a side godet and trimming of buttons. Another style which will be more popularly adopted is a plain six or eight button slip-on which crushes smartly at the wrist.

## Accessories Increase in Beauty To Conform With Lavish Home

NO one could possibly say that this is not a very exciting time in which we live. A world of frenzied activity, of extraordinary adventure, and thrilling invention. It is full of superlatives. The "highest building in the world" is almost a monthly event in New York, the "fastest boat in the world" is plying across the Atlantic, "world records" are broken every day or so on land and sea and in the air.

And since fashions reflect the times, these are equally exciting moments of the mode. There is spirit and distinction and luxury of a sophisticated sort expressed in the costume and its numerous accessories for the oncoming winter season.

## Kansas City Has Low Living Cost Record

Kansas City, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Kansas City is credited in Department of Commerce records with the smallest increase in living costs of any city in the country since 1914.

The increase totalled 11 per cent, compared with a 78 per cent rise in Buffalo. Three other Great Lake cities report increases above 70 per cent—Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

*Peach cire chiffon hostess gown takes ruffles and ruffles to make a train for itself.*

## Modern Hostess Gown Carries On Tradition of Tea Gown

THERE is no better indication of how the wind is blowing just now than in the recrudescence of the hostess gown, which carries on the tradition of the tea-gown beloved of mid-Victorian ladies. Not that the hostess frock is entirely new this season, having staged its re-entrance some time ago.

At present, though, it is crowding the popular pajama suit for honors and yields to none in its use of the most beautiful of materials and its elegance of line and trimming. It is no longer a question of whether one should not have a hostess gown in the fall wardrobe, but rather if one should select a chiffon, lace or velvet model, unless it be fashioned of a sumptuous metal brocade.

**Beautiful Fabrics.**

There is reason for this choice of materials, for this type of negligee is worn more and more outside the boudoir. The hostess entertaining informally at dinner is perfectly at ease in one of these new creations; they are worn by the one giving an afternoon bridge party, and, of course, they are and have always been the most acceptable of garments for tea at home.

One thing that nearly all of these models have in common is the train, either actual or suggested. The one pictured above achieves its back length by the addition of a number of flounces, some of which lie on the floor. Made of peach-colored cire chiffon over a satin slip in the same shades, the flounces begin at the point of the front fastening and curve backward, adding to themselves as they go. In front they are four and in the back they are nine in number, so that a real train drags itself gracefully, if not hygienically, over the rugs.

If further excuse were needed to justify the selection of this beautiful model it could be found in the slippers with silver kid trimming applied to a turquoise blue suede vamp and back.

## 1850 Treaties Printed By League of Nations

Geneva, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—A report by the secretariat of the League of Nations reveals that it has published 1850 treaties, in French, English and an original language. The pacts are contained in 80 volumes of 450 pages each. The report shows that the United States communicated fourteen treaties in the past year.

# MARY DELLA - - A Serial Story By JULIE ANNE MOORE

SYNOPSIS.

MARY DELLA CHUBB—The best-looking clocker in the clock shop. If not in Waterbury, Lives with her parents in a Bank street flat.

MIRIAM BOBBIN—Limited in S. A., but Mary Della's best girl friend, also a clocker.

JOE SPEAKS — Mary Della's steady, young man about town, good-looking and hard boiled.

ROBERT HENLEY CALKMAN 3d—Yale senior and football star; one of THE Calkmans, of Detroit.

GEORGE M'KRAY—He wanted to go to Harvard, but the cards were against him; also a senior at Yale. Happy-go-lucky is George.

MARJORIE MARABEE—Daughter of fashion, living on Cracker Hill, fiancee of Robert.

TIMMY FIZMOAN—Petting is his specialty. In love with Mary Della.

OLGA SVENSON. Also a clocker and not too popular with any one.

## CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Chubb had gone to work Thursday morning and Mary Della found him in an unusually happy mood. She sat on the arm of his chair and played with his hair while he explained the fine art of bowling.

"You've got to train your eye. That's the first thing to learn about bowling. If you can't depend on your eye, you might just as well try something else. With a good eye, it don't take long to train your arm. . . . You take hold of the ball like this, see? Not too tight, not too loose, but just so. . . . Then you get a free, easy swing, keep your eye on the pins, and let it go. . . ."

"But mine always go rolling in the ditch," said Mary Della, pathetically. "I don't care how much I look or how easy I swing my arm, I can't keep the ball in the middle."

"That's because you don't train your eye," Mr. Chubb declared with authority. "Instead of looking at that No. 1 pin, you look at the ball or the alley and off she goes. Now the first time I tried to bowl—Say! Will you let my head alone and listen? How can I talk when you're pulling my hair out? The first time I got hold of a ball, I says to myself: 'Now's the time to get started right, old man,' and then I put my eye on that center pin and . . ."

"And missed everything in sight, didn't you?" Mrs. Chubb stood in the kitchen door and laughed. "Now tell the truth, Pop, I'll bet you didn't hit anything but the floor."

"A lot you know about it," Mr. Chubb declared. "How about the time you went down in the Y. M. C. A. alleys and pretty near killed a man when the ball slipped out of your hand?"

"Of course you'd bring that up," Mrs. Chubb winked at Mary Della, and began putting chairs to the table. "But just the same, you didn't answer my question. Did you hit anything the first time you bowled, Pop?"

"I sure did. I hit one pin anyhow, and that's more'n I expected to hit." He chuckled softly and put his own personal section of the newspaper to one side. "But keep your eyes on the scores tomorrow morning and see what the old man gets."

"Gosh," said Mary Della, "you're getting well fast. Going to bowl tonight, Pop?"

Mr. Chubb grunted in the affirmative and went to the table.

"I see in the American," Mrs. Chubb began according to schedule, "that the police think that telephone call about a yellow car out on the Cheshire road was humbug. Somebody trying to put over a private grudge, I guess. Looks to me they'd know by this time they couldn't catch a wild goose."

"Is that your own copyrighted way of saying that they're on a wild-goose chase?" asked Mary Della, hopefully.

"That's what I said, wasn't it?" demanded Mrs. Chubb. "Of course it's a wild-goose chase or they'd of had somebody in jail by now, wouldn't they"

"I guess so. But I'd sure like to know if the Red Mask has been scared off by all this publicity. You never feel comfortable with a nice fellow like that around."

Mr. Chubb cleared his throat, "Mary Della. . . ."

"Come on, cut loose, Pop. You're getting ready to say something ugly. It's in your eyes."

"Uh . . . What did you say? You don't see anything in my eyes. . . ."

"All right, Pop. We'll say I didn't. Now let's have it."

Mr. Chubb fixed the blade of his knife between the outside prongs of his fork and pried the center prongs into place. "I was going to ask you," he said at length, "what makes you scared of the Red Mask. He don't bother anybody but parkers, as far as I've heard."

"Meaning to ask me," Mary Della teased, "If I'm one of these awful girls that park with a fellow by the side of the road? Well, Pop, I've parked now and then."

"Sounds like you're proud of it," said Mrs. Chubb shortly.

"I didn't mean for it to sound that way, Mom. I'm just being honest with Pop. What he really wants to know but don't know how to ask, is do I pet. Well, that depends on what you know as petting, Pop. . . ."

"I didn't have the word in the back of my head," Mr. Chubb declared.

"Didn't you, Pop. My mistake. But whatever word you had in your head, I know what you were thinking about. Anyhow I'm going to settle one point while we're talking. I've parked out with Joe Bentley a good many times, and I've let him kiss me, maybe half a dozen times. That's the whole story as far as Joe goes. . . ."

Mrs. Chubb was about to speak, but glanced at Mr. Chubb and thought better of it.

"I didn't bring the subject up," Mr. Chubb said, keeping his eye on his plate, "but what makes you say 'as far as Joe goes?' Somebody else. . . ." She put her fork on the edge of the plate and held a napkin against her lips, looking hastily from her mother to her father. They appeared to be more interested in their food than in the conversation.

"Why . . . I have parked with another fellow, Pop . . . once." Did her father know? . . . Was all this a preliminary for something more serious? . . . Or had he stumbled into the question by accident?

"And you didn't tell your mother? I didn't think you'd do a thing like that. . . ."

"But—you don't understand, Pop. I—oh, I can't explain it now, Pop, but—"

Mr. Chubb suddenly reached over and put his hand on Mary Della's. "Listen, kid . . . I'm not asking you to explain anything . . . You're a Chubb and while the Chubb's never amounted to much, I never heard of one doing an underhanded trick. But you worry your mother, and I don't like that. . . . Now sometime when you and your mother can't find anything to talk about, you tell her about this fellow. It's not that she don't trust you, but she's your mother and she's got a right to know . . ."

The lengthy speech from the usually reticent Mr. Chubb had the effect of stirring Mrs. Chubb to an heroic effort to change the subject and thereby save Mary Della from the tears that were obviously about to spoil the evening.

"Now it's all right, honey," she said quickly, "and if you'll just pour your pop a cup of coffee, you'll save me a load. And while you're in the kitchen, get the paper off the table and bring it back. There's a lot on the society pages about a highbrow engagement I didn't finish reading."

Mary Della brought Mr. Chubb's coffee and handed her mother the paper. "Anybody I ever heard of?" she asked absently, resuming her place at the table.

"Sure," Mrs. Chubb replied. "It's that Marabee girl that's always having a card party, or going to a card party, or doing something else in society." She folded the paper and held it to one side to get a better light.

"Who's she marrying?"

"Well, let' ssee now, ——announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Robert Henly Calkman 3d, of Detroit. Mr Calkman is now a senior at Yale, but after graduation will enter one of his father's factories at Detroit."

"Sounds like money for the Marabees," said Mary Della, stacking the dishes. "Have they got her picture in there?" She dropped a handful of silver into a platter and reached for her father's empty cup.

"Here's both their pictures," replied Mrs. Chubb. "Rich, nice looking young fellow she's going to marry, too."

Mary Della set the cup down, walked around behind Mrs. Chubb and looked over her shoulder. "I'll say he's handsome. And what's more, he—he—he——"

Now there was nothing comical in either picture, but Mary Della suddenly began to laugh, a high, shrill laugh. And the more her mother and father looked at her, the more she laughed. And then at the moment when she seemed most amused, she burst into tears, and finally rushed into her bedroom and slammed the door behind her.

Mrs. Chubb recovered from her amazement and turned to her husband. "You see what you did, bawling the child out like that. She couldn't hold in any longer. And you, a great big brute of a man talking like she'd been running around with every scapegoat in the city."

"It's been five miuntes since I said a word," declared Mr. Chubb. "And besides, what's put the kid in a tantrum wasn't what I said; it's in that paper you been looking at. You women got a lot to learn about each other, Mother."

## CHAPTER XX.

"The usually austere walls and ceiling of the armory were hidden beneath bunting draperies in a color scheme of blue and white; gayly colored electric lights glowed everywhere and autumnal greenery, flowers, potted plants and palms formed veritable woodland bowers in every corner. Boxes lined the north and south sides of the floor, forming a pretty frame for the gowns of the women and glistening shirt bosoms of the guests who occupied them."—From the American.

You will observe that I do not ask you to accept my word for it. There it is in the immortal phrases of a newspaper man, and a newspaper man gets the facts. Never mind if he has thrown in a few posies for atmosphere. He is an artist to whom the dictionary is a palette of fine pigments and a typewriter a fine and pliable brush. And, after all, what's a little atmosphere between friends?

There is the armory on Field street at 9 o'clock of a Friday evening, and into this tropical scene shortly after 9 o'clock swept the blossoming Miriam, chin up, eyebrows up, nose inclined to be up, and walking with a combination twist and lateral sway that suggested a tight-wire walker getting ready to do a fox-trot in mid air. And with her was the immaculate Timmy Fitzmoan poured into a tuxedo that might have fitted him a couple of years back, cheerful and attractive for all that.

They deposited their several wraps and entered the great hall in a manner that said plainly enough, "All right, people, start the fireworks!"

Now as they proceeded along the outer reaches of the hall, they became aware of many eyes turned in their direction, and, like the grand couple they were, they interpreted this as a mark of approval, based upon their collective and individual attire, toilette and general accouterments.

And since I have hastily sketched the impression made by Timmy, I can do his lady no less honor, for Miriam wore a dress of jade taffeta with a close-fitting waist and a billowy skirt, high-heeled gold slippers with tulle pompoms on the toes. She might easily have been mistaken for the Duchess Whozit of Will Rogers Batavia.

"My dear Mister Fitzmoan," said Miriam, clinging to Timmy's arm, "isn't it a perfectly enormous effect, the decorations and gowns and everything?"

"It's sure swell, all right," Timmy agreed. "Looks like the cops mean to have a snippy time of it. Don't see that Speaks fellow around, do you?"

But this subtley was not lost on Miriam.

"If you're asking me, Mister Fitzmoan, if I see Miss Chubb, I must say I haven't remarked the young lady as yet."

"Aw, say! Come down off the trolley wire, Miriam. You couldn't see Charlie Schnitman with your head up in the rafters. And I asked about Speaks, not Mary Della."

"Really, Mister Fitzmoan, you're most irritating, don't you know." Miriam had not practiced a part for two weeks only to abandon it upon entering the stage. "You asked for Mr. Speaks, of course, but it isn't the least fatiguing to see through you. Not in the least, Mister Fitzmoan. Is this our box, Mister Fitzmoan?"

"Listen, Miriam," Timmy protested, "will you quit calling me Mister Fitzmoan. I don't answer to anything but Timmy, police ball or baseball."

In rapid succession, Miriam bowed splendidly to the men in their box and repeated the process for the benefit of those in the box to their left, which included Alderman Patrick McFadden, Peter Griffin and Addy Ashborn.

Timmy turned abruptly. "Why, it's Officer Mauldin. Officer Mauldin, Timmy, not 'Dick,' and look, there's Officer Noonan and Officer Hughes and Officer Carroll, and——"

"Better call the roll, Miriam," said Timmy, "you'll save time. Look . . . Mary Della. . . ."

Miriam rose hastily. "May I have your arm, Mister Fitzmoan?"

Timmy got to his feet readily and accompanied the duchess-for-an-evening to the door.

"Oh, Mary Della," Miriam exclaimed, "you angel! You've never looked so expensive in your life. It's a perfectly gorgeous party, and we've been having such a large time haven't we, Mister Fitzmoan?"

Timmy appealed to Mary Della. "Will you do something to make Miriam come out of the clouds?" he pleaded. "It's Mister Fitzmoan this and Mister Fitzmoan that, and a lot of highbrow talk that leaves me cold."

"It's no use, Miriam," Mary Della declared, "Timmy's a lowbrow, and you might as well chuck your Cracker Hill gargle while you're with him."

Mary Della was a picture. Peach chiffon, peach satin slippers with jeweled heels, and a jeweled bandeau. A gilt frame and she might have been a Sargent masterpiece.

And in her wake was the phlegmatic Joe Speaks, his tuxedo a bit too tight at the shoulders and considerably too wide at the bottom of the trouser legs, but fresh from the presser's.

"You and Timmy know Joe, don't you, Miriam?" Mary Della asked suddenly.

Timmy nodded indifferently and turned his attention elsewhere.

"I'm sure I've met Mr. Speaks before," Miriam admitted, pretending to search her memory for the occasion.

"Your friend's upset over something," Joe remarked to Mary Della with a short snort intended to be an insulting laugh. "Let's dance."

At that moment the orchestra burst forth with the hectic strains of "Dig a Dig a Doo," and the floor gradually filled with laughing, chattering couples.

"So long, honey," Miriam called, stepping out of character. "See you later." She slipped an arm about the neck of the startled Timmy and moved off into the crowd, imitating the movement of a hair spring in the process of vibrating.

"And now," Mary Della teased, "see if you can keep your feet on the floor, Joe."

"Somebody around you'd like to dance with?" Joe replied savagely. "Do your stuff and don't worry about me. I was dancing before you fell out of the cradle."

"Then it must be long ago," said Mary Della. "Theres Charlie McWeeney and George McElligott doing duty at the door. Gosh, I'll bet they're sore they have to work tonight."

"They ain't working any harde'n most of these flatfoots on the floor," Joe declared. "What you say we drag out early and go for a ride, Mary Della?"

"Nothing doing, big boy. You're getting worse than Timmy. Were going to stay for the end, and then we're going home. And that's that."

"You know," said Joe, "I think you are afraid of the Red Mask. You havent wanted to park since they started all that fuss about a phoney murder. Don't you know I wouldn't let him hurt you?"

"Of course I do, Joe. . . Pardon, did I step under your foot?. . .I'm not afraid of anybody in particular. But the last time we went to ride you asked me something, didn't you? Well, I've got to settle that before we park again. See?"

"Well, whats the matter with settling it tonight? You've had plenty of time to know what you want to do."

"Plenty of time to decide how I'm going to spend the rest of my life, Joe? Well, not so as you'd notice. . . Did you get that job at the rolling mills, Joe?"

"I turned it down. The big bums didn't want to pay me nothing. But I'm still knocking off a little dough with the African dominoes, and you won't have to worry about fixing that little house up with furniture. . . Can't you keep your feet out of the way?"

"It's practically impossible, Joe, with a couple of caskets running 'em down every time they move. Look at the three Musketeers gazing in. Pat Murphy, Bill Hart and John Hayes. They must be working, too. You'd think they were expecting a riot to break loose or something."

After the third dance Joe went out for a smoke, and Mary Della found herself being conducted to a box by the feverish Miriam.

"Come on, darling, and let's talk. Timmy's gone out to suck on a cigarette and I've got something scrumptious to tell you."

"Sounds like dirt to me," said Mary Della. "What officer have you knocked for a bar of green soap now?"

"Honey, he's no policeman. They say all men look alike in evening clothes, but this one's a mile different. I never saw him before in my life, but how handsome. Oh, baby. And he asked me for the next dance. Can you beat it? Just walked right up like he'd known me for years and said, 'May I have the next dance?' And I said, 'You can, you know,' "

"And you didn't give him the come-on or wink, or——"

"Oh, I saw him standing by the door looking lonesome, and I smiled, but that's nothing. I've smiled plenty tonight."

"I don't doubt it. But you must of given him a special smile to bring him over like that. Where is he?"

"How do I know, darling? Timmy was with me, and he just strolled off toward the door. Maybe he was going up in the balcony to keep an eye on me."

"Sapollo!"

"There you go, Mary Della. Don't you think I ever knock 'em over like that? Child, it's a gift—Did you ever see so many gorgeous frocks in your life?"

But if Mary Della had waited until that moment to examine the ladies' clothes she was not likely to see much, for without warning the lights suddenly went out and the big hall was in total darkness.

Thinking that this was the preliminary to a moonlight dance or some equally delightful surprise, the dancers were silent for a moment. But when nothing followed but a chorus of male voices near the door demanding to know "Who turned out them lights?" the crowd laughed and began to ask one another in turn what it was all about.

Then the single illuminating eye of a flashlight appeared in the balcony at the end of the hall, moved swiftly over thhe crowd until everyone was watching it and finally turned back and rested on the face of the person holding it.

Mary Della uttered a piercing screm. Half a dozen other women, more frightened by Mary Della than by what they saw, cried out in sympathy.

"My Gawd!" Miriam cried out in a loud voice, and clutched at Mary Della. "It's the Red Mask!"

There was a scurrying of heavy feet outside the doorway, and the next instant the spotlight went out and the balcony was dark.

Barely 30 seconds later the hall was flooded with lights again, and the crowd laughed at the joke.

Her eyes still fastened on the balcony, Mary Della saw Ofcer McWeeney and Hayes enter the upper doorway and look up and down the rows of seats on either side. But there was not a man to be seen in the balcony.

Timmy and Joe came up hurriedly, forgetting their mutual animosity in the excitement.

"Somebody turned off the lights off," Timmy declared.

"And then put on a red mask act up in the balcony," Joe added.

"And is that supposed to be news?" Mary Della demanded. "Where do you two think we've been; out to look at the stars?"

"But the cops say that wasn't on the program." Timmy was inclined to take the matter seriously." They say some smart guy'll get his beak pushed in pulling that stuff around here."

"What I can't get into my bean," said Joe, "is how that bird got out of the balcony so quick. Them two cops said they got to the door just as the spotlight went out, and they blocked the door until the lights switched on." Joe looked at Timmy and Timmy looked at Joe.

"Isn't it thrilling, honey?" asked Miriam. "And it wasn't such a bad joke at that. Everybody's still laughing about it. * * * Trot along, Jimmy boy. Little Miriam's got this dance with a new Romeo. Ta-ta."

Timmy went off with a shrug, and Miriam turned to Mary Della.

"I want you to meet this boy, Mary Della if he shows up. But don't try to hog him. He's my find and I'm entitled to the gravy."

"Forget it," Mary Della replied. "Joe's taking up most of my time tonight, aren't you, Joe?"

"Sure," agreed Joe. "But this is my last dance. If you don't want to go when this one's over you're out of luck. Understand?"

"Perfectly," said Della. "and if you're in a hurry, you better go now. I said I'm staying for the finish, and I am. Good night!"

"What——?"

"Hush, Joe." Miriam gave Joe a vicious punch. "Here he comes, Mary Della."

Miriam arose and extended a limp hand to the approaching Apollo. "Oh, was it this dance you asked for?" she inquired sweetly. "Of course, it was. I almost forgot. Here, I want you to meet some friends of mone. Mr. —er—what did you say the name was?"

The young man bowed. "Calkman," he said, and smiled at Mary Della.

"Oh, yes, of course. Mr. Calkman, meet my friend, Miss Chubb——"

Mary Della did not rise. She nodded, almost imperceptibly, her eyes fixed on the eyes of the smiling young man.

"And meet Miss Chubb's friend, Mr. Speaks——"

Miriam's Romeo eyed Joe Speaks coldly.

"Howdy," said Joe.

"Delighted, I'm sure," said the young man, and offered his arm to Miriam.

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## AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

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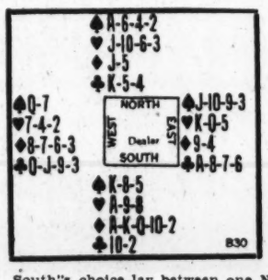
I RECENTLY watched the following hand in a game of Contract Bridge.




South's choice lay between one No Trump and two Diamonds for his opening bid. Either was warranted, but in my opinion the suit-bid was preferable because it showed where the strength was and also guaranteed six tricks. If South should start by bidding two Diamonds North should bid three No Trumps; with the other three suits stopped a count of 9 is all that is needed to bid three No Trumps over partner's two of a minor. With North the No Trump Declarer and the opening lead in the East hand, game would be made quite easily; but the South I saw play the hand elected to bid one No Trump, not two Diamonds, North jumped to two No Trumps and South, with ample for a rebid after partner's jump, called three.

**The Play.**

For his opening West selected the Club, it being the stronger of his two four-card suits, and led the Queen—that being the correct lead from Queen-Jack-Nine. The hand gives a remarkable illustration of the advantage of the Queen lead from this combination. Had West led the Trey, a Club trick would have been assured to the Declarer at once; but with the Queen of Clubs led, the Declarer was placed in a quandary.

His best chance was to play small from dummy, which he did, and East played the Eight as an encouragement card. West properly continued the suit and led the Jack to trick 2; had he led a small Club he would have surrendered the advantage which his original lead of the Queen had given him. Declarer's best play from dummy was the King on the Jack, perhaps the leader with Ace-Queen-Jack was trying to trick him. East won with the Ace and led a third Club which West won with the Nine when South refused, so as to leave the lead with East after the fourth Club trick which West led immediately. The adversaries now had won four tricks and Declarer had to take the remaining nine to win his game. The capturing of eight of them was a show down, but how could the ninth be obtained?

Leading to trick 5, East had a choice between his four-card Spade suit and his three-card Heart suit; he selected the latter because he figured that his King-Queen would win the one more trick needed to save game. South won this trick with the Heart Ace, and then placed his cards on the table saying, "I claim five Diamonds and two Spades, and concede the last trick."

He was a very foolish South; never wave the white flag while a chance of victory remains, and the best chance of victory for an embarrassed Declarer is often the squeeze play—as in this very deal. Declarer can be quite sure that East has the Queen of Hearts; should he also happen to have four Spades, not a probability but a chance, game can be made and there is no excuse for not giving it a try. So Declarer after winning trick 5 with the Ace of Hearts should have run his five Diamond tricks, and should have chosen discards from dummy on those tricks with great care. On the fourth round of Clubs he had discarded a Spade from dummy, and on the third and fourth round of Clubs he had discarded a Spade and Heart from closed hand; so now on the third, fourth, and fifth Diamond he should part with the three remaining Hearts in the North hand. For the last three tricks this would leave South with the King and one small Spade and the Nine of Hearts, and North with the Ace and two small Spades.

It might look as if there still must be a loser for the combined hands, but that would not be the case because East when playing to trick 10 would be most effectively squeezed. When he was obliged to discard on the last three Diamonds, he had four Spades, the winning Heart, and a small Heart. He could part with one Heart and, with the Spade Queen in West's hand, one Spade; but his third discard must be fatal. If he surrender the Queen of Hearts, South's Nine becomes a winner; if he discard a second Spade, North's third Spade becomes a winner; so no matter how skillful and thoughtful East may be, South's squeeze play conquers.

It is remarkable how often players fail to bring the squeeze play to their rescue when they might do so most effectively.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

**SEPTEMBER 1.**

LYDIA HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY, noted American poet and philanthropist, was born this day, 1791. She was one of the first women in America to plan for higher education for women. At Norwich, Conn., in 1809, and at Hartford, in 1814, she established schools for girls.

Her books—she wrote more than 50—enjoyed wide popularity in her day. In addition to writing books, she edited various juvenile publications and contributed more than 2,000 writings to some 300 periodicals.

Marguerite, Countess of Blessington, English author and close friend of Lord Byron, was born this day, 1789. Her most notable work is "Conversations With Lord Byron."

Other noted women born this day include Mary E. Blake, American poet and author, 1840; Anna Comstock, natural history artist, 1854, and Elizabeth Phipps Train, novelist and translator, 1856.

(Copyright, 1929.)

PLUM POINT
On Chesapeake Bay
FINE SALT WATER BATHING
PICNICKING


# Rich Rewards for Clever Fingers

(World's Foremost Fashion Authority)

FIRST PRIZE: A street ensemble, signed by Dare and made by her Paris dressmaker. This ensemble will be designed to fit the figure and coloring of the winner.

SECOND PRIZE: A chiffon dinner dress, also designed to fit the coloring and figure of the wearer and made in Paris by Dare's dressmaker.

THIRD PRIZE: A charming and personally designed by Dare. original negligee,

TEN ADDITIONAL PRIZES The ten who submit the next best ideas will be presented with an especially printed edition of Dare's booklet entitled "Clever Fingers."

Sponsors a

# "Clever Fingers Contest"

IN

# The Washington Post

## September 9th to October 12th, Inclusive

The idea of the contest is for you to pass on to other women your trick secrets of making this, that or the other thing, whether it be something to sew or something to decorate, in fact anything at all except cooking is permissible . . . Have you a favorite piece of lingerie, or dress or hat or children's dress or other article that requires sewing or decorating—the kind of article you make yourself and which all your friends admire and want your secret of making? Send the idea to Dare, our fashion authority, and perhaps it may win for you one of the wonderful prizes listed above.

Sit down NOW and tell DARE in the fewest possible words, as simply as though you were speaking to her, just how you make the thing that is your especial secret. Make a sketch—it doesn't have to be a work of art but just sufficient to enable Dare to visualize the article—and mark on it how many inches this part is and how many inches in that, so that it can be understood by whoever might read it . . . Get busy, all you clever feminine fingers, you needn't be an artist, you needn't be a writer . . . it's the IDEA that is going to win the prize . . . Now read the rules of the contest.

### RULES
*Of the Contest*

Every letter must be TYPED (sorry, but we must be sure that every letter is understandable or the best idea might go unrewarded).

Use ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

Write your name and address on each sheet of paper that you use.

Make your drawing in either pencil or ink. DON'T USE COLORS.

Send your idea as a separate letter within the envelope addressed to The Post, so that it can be forwarded unopened to DARE, who will be in New York.

Mark on the ENVELOPE "For Clever Fingers Contest," so that The Post may forward it to her.

The Washington Post
*"The First Thing in the Morning"*

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News...1, 2, 3
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Classified Advertising..5, 6


# The Washington Post.


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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. R

## POST MODEL HOME OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

### Rock Creek Hills Dwelling Is Receiving Elaborate Furnishings.

### ENTIRELY OF MASONRY

The Washington Post model home in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, will be officially opened next Sunday, September 8. In anticipation of the opening of the house next week, several hundreds of visitors have already viewed it, watching the progress made in the completion of its furnishings.

The home is of colonial design located upon a uniquely landscaped lot, containing 12,500 square feet, at Jonquil and Seventeenth streets. The house has ten rooms, four baths and a lavatory on the first floor. In addition, there is a large laundry in the basement and a three-car built-in garage.

The house is now being completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane, of New York and Washington, and some of the furniture to be exhibited has never been shown before in this city, having been shipped here for the display. Among the very interesting pieces are some chairs which are replicas of museum pieces in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The Washington Cadillac Co. has furnished their latest models which will be on display in the garage. Special attention will also be paid to the electrical equipment throughout the house, particularly in the laundry room.

Characteristic of the other houses in the subdivision, the model home is built entirely of masonry. It was designed by George N. Ray, architect, and erected by James E. Fox, builder. As is the case in every home erected in Rock Creek Hills, both the design and the construction was done under the strict supervision of the R. E. Latimer Co.

## Registrations Begin At Franklin Tuesday

Registrations at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will be accepted beginning Tuesday, school officials announced yesterday. Applications for many of the afternoon and evening classes have already been received and these are expected to be filled quickly. The freshman section will open September 16 with a second division opening September 30.

Advanced classes of the Pace Course are scheduled to open September 16 with other classes including that in law, September 17. The day section of the school opens October 2.

## New Market Stores Ready by Sept. 15

### 34 Will Be Provided in Huge Building on Water Street.

In view of recent widespread publicity concerning condemnation of the old Louisiana avenue and 7 street market district to make way for the Archives Building, work is being rapidly rushed to completion on the Water street terminal market stores.

This building, providing 34 modern stores, is of brick and concrete construction, built in modified colonial design to harmonize with the Municipal Fish Market, and providing for the wholesale fruit and vegetable business of this city. It is admirably located for this purpose, being adjacent to the Municipal Fish Market and the site of the congressionally located Municipal Farmers' Market, on Water street, between Tenth and Eleventh, E and G streets southwest.

The building extends over two city blocks in length, with a 30-foot unobstructed arcade throughout the front, providing protected display space for all merchants occupying the stores and enabling customers to readily inspect the fruits and vegetables offered for sale. Direct track connections from the Pennsylvania Railroad are provided, perishable freight being unloaded directly from cars to store. It is expected that the stores will be completed about September 15.

## Fourth of Postmaster Jobs Held by Women

Des Moines, Aug. 31.—Women have forged into the postal field and hold at least 25 per cent of the postmasterships of the third and fourth classes in Iowa, according to R. K. Russell, of Cushing, president of the Iowa league of district postmasters.

One woman holds an office in the State organization. Mrs. Anna Chambers, of Agency, who is first vice president. She has been a postmaster twelve years and has held office in the State association six years.

"Surely women make as good postmasters as men or even better," Mrs. Chambers maintained stoutly when questioned as to efficiency of her sex. "I think we are more careful and more competent than many men, and more of us are entering the profession."

## CONSTRUCTION ACTIVE AT CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Post Staff Photo.

The building of Chevy Chase Gardens, great residential development northwest of Washington where sales are always a pace ahead of construction. Machinery and men operate here continuously erecting homes for those who are waiting for them.

## OFFICIAL EXAMINES 40,000 SALESMEN

### George Shaw, Former Capital Man, Heads California Realty Department.

### CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATE

The real estate department of California is now examining 40,000 real estate salesmen to determine their fitness to sell. George Shaw, native Washingtonian and deputy commissioner of the California real estate department, who is visiting his father, W. B. Shaw, of Shaw Bros., printers and embossers, brings this information.

Since, 1923, Mr. Shaw's department has been examining real estate brokers giving them tests of their knowledge of the fundamentals of real estate practice, functions, operation and legal effects of deeds, mortgages, land transactions and sales. This examination provision of the Golden State's real estate ethics, practice, appraisal tended to include salesmen and they are being questioned on matters of real estate ethics, practice, appraisal and land economics. The purpose of the examinations is the protection of the land-buying, home-seeking public against fraud or inconvenience resulting from ignorance or misrepresentation.

**Enacted Law in 1917.**

A real estate law was first enacted in California in 1917, Mr. Shaw explained, but it was declared unconstitutional. Another was passed in 1919 and this has operated well, meeting severe tests, even those carried to the Federal Supreme Court. The department is organized as a self-operating branchs of the State government, headed by a commissioner appointed by the governor and is supported entirely by fees, requiring no taxpayer's money.

The department collects from approximately 60,000 licensees, 18,000 of whom are brokers. Responsible brokers must post bonds and salesmen's licenses are issued subordinate to brokers'. About 60 per cent of the licensees are in Los Angeles over which with seven other Southern counties, Mr. Shaw has jurisdiction.

As an example of the strength of the department, Mr. Shaw showed that while it is in no way empowered to make refunds or settlements for aggrieved clients, they have found that where licenses are jeopardized through complaints of misrepresentations, licensees are invariably willing to make restitutions.

Last year alone, restitutions totaled $2,000,000 in value and about 15 per cent of this was in cash.

**Passes Upon Projects.**

Besides protecting investors in this way, the department gives unbiased reports guiding them on desirability of various projects or developments and containing truthful information on soil, water, climatic and other important conditions.

Completing his course in Central High School in 3½ years, Mr. Shaw was graduated in the first class of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, and after being employed in the consular service of the State Department, became traffic manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He left that work to go to California, first State having a real estate license law.

## COAST OFFICIAL

GEORGE SHAW,
native Washingtonian, now deputy commissioner of the real estate department of the State of California.

## W. S. HOGE, JR., WILL DEVELOP WESTMORE

### Specialist in Virginia Acreage Has Opened Offices in K Street.

W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor and specialist in nearby Virginia acreage, has established an office at 1637 K street, in the Investment Building, where he plans to conduct a general real estate business, with special attention to Virginia acreage and suburban developments.

Mr. Hoge is president of W. S. Hoge & Brother, the Hoge Grain and Feed Co., with headquarters and warehouses formerly at 601 C street southwest, a property which he recently sold. In the past few years, he has sold many acreage tracts in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, which are now successful subdivision projects, the total acreage of such sales in the past twelve months exceeding 550 acres with a total value of approximately $700,000.

Among other activities, Mr. Hoge is planning to inaugurate Washington's westernmost suburban development, Westmore, a tract of approximately 100 acres, located beyond Fairfax Court House, at the intersection of the Lee Highway and the Jackson Memorial Boulevard.

"Many cities of Washington's size which do not posses Washington's advantages in stability and opportunities for future growth have flourishing suburban home communities located eighteen and twenty miles from the Metropolitan center," Mr Hoge stated yesterday. "Westmore will be fifteen miles from the White House, a little more than half-hour ride from Washington. With new, widened, paved highways and new bridges there is no reason why a suburban development west of Fairfax Court House should not be successful. At the present rate of suburban development westward from Washington, Westmore will be located in the heart of things within a few years."

## BUILDING INDUSTRY PRODUCES WEALTH

### 31 Cents Out of Every Dollar Contributed by It, Says Ross H. Johnson.

### HITS BAD CONTRACTORS

Last year 31 cents of every dollar of the Nation's wealth was contributed by the construction industry, Ross H. Johnson, secretary of the Builders' and Manufacturers' Exchange, declared last night in an address over station WMAL, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

This fact, he continued, hits right in the pocketbook and for that very personal reason should make one inquisitive about the men who are back of the industry and the organized machinery so necessary to make it run smoothly.

"Many builders come from the ranks of mechanics who have learned the practical technique of assembling a structure," Mr. Johnson asserted. "Others come from our engineering schools and learn the practical end of the game under the supervision of experienced builders. There is another class—a very dangerous class, far too numerous—that know little of building technique, building finance or building estimating.

"This class, commonly called the 'Jerry builder,' slips into the business with little or no capital because of too easy credits with reference to securing materials and equipment. Once in the frying pan he finds a job can often be secured by merely quoting the lowest price. Lack of knowledge of costs induces him to take long chances. He lands a job and starts in. Then he finds he has not allowed for this and that. To save himself he starts looking for short cuts—to slip in shoddy material. He sees his capital fading away. Now he is in a hole He gets another job, hoping to make back his losses. He feels he must keep going to prevent a showdown. He finally reaches the limit of his credit and fails, causing loss to his clients and material men and disrepute to the building fraternity."

To rid the public and the industry of this irresponsible contractor is necessarily one of the primary causes of building orgnizations, Mr. Johnson declared, and cited numerous reasons for the existence of the local Builders Exchange and similar organized groups.

**Robert A. Littleton Buys Home.**

An attractive home at 4711 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens has been sold by the management of this large residential operation northwest of the city to Robert A. Littleton. The home contains seven rooms, two baths and a built-in garage. A picture of the residence appeared in the real estate section of The Washington Post on Sunday, August 18.

**Motoring in the North.**

R. L. McKeever, of the firm of McKeever & Goss, and Mrs. McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown left last week on a motor tour in northern New York, New England and Canada.

**Edson W. Briggs Buys 129 Acres.**

Edson W. Briggs Co. has purchased 129 acres at South River, Md., from Miss Mildred L. Davis at a reported consideration of $85,000, through Seaford & Seaford and James J. Lampton Co.

## REAL ESTATE GAINS FROM TAX DECISION

### Commissions Paid for Obtaining Leases May Be Deducted on Income Return.

### OLD RULING REVERSED

Decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals definitely reversing its former ruling in regard to the method of deduction from income of commissions paid in the negotiation of leases is cited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as being a distinct gain for property owners and for real estate everywhere. Effect of the decision, handed down in the case of Robert H. McNeill v. Commissioners of Internal Revenue, is analyzed in a statement which has just been issued by the association.

The decision is held to be of importance to all owners of real property who have executed leases of more than one year duration within the last three years or who are now contemplating entering into such leases. It is of particular importance to the maker of a long term lease.

The board in the new ruling permits commissions paid by the lessor for obtaining a lease on property owned by him to be deducted from income in the year in which incurred or paid. The board, however, reaffirms its former rulings that commissions paid by a lessee for obtaining a lease may not be so deducted, but must be spread over the life of the lease.

The new position taken by the Board of Tax Appeals, upon the acquiescence of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will mean for rela estate the winning of one of the principal points in the program for more equitable income tax regulations which has been brought before Congress over a period of years by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Association, in briefs presented to the Treasury Department and to Congress, has repeatedly pointed out that in order to make the administration of the revenue act apply equitably to actual business conditions the expense of negotiating a ninety-nine year or other long term lease should be deductible in the year in which it is actually incurred.

**Formerly Spread Over Lease Term.**

It was formerly held by the Board of Tax Appeals (Crampton Building Corporation, 2 B. T. A. 1056) that commissions paid by a lessor for obtaining a lease on property owned by him were not deductible as expenses in the year in which paid, but must be spread over the life of the lease. Nathan William MacCheeney, of Chicago, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the Association's brief to Congress at the time when the 1928 revenue act was being drafted, pointed out on behalf of the Association that the result of the ruling of the Board of Tax Appeals in the Crompton case was an injustice to the lessor in a long term lease.

"It is the general experience in the real estate business that the amount paid as a commission on a long term lease cannot be added to the sale price for such lease in case it is disposed of at some future time. Unless it can be so added such commission should not be regarded as a capital expenditure," the brief pointed out.

**In Crompton and McNeill Situation.**

The Board of Tax Appeals in the case of McNeill versus Commissioner holds that there is a readily distinguishable difference between the situations of the lessor and lessee in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

## COLORS ARE IN RED IN FOXHALL VILLAGE

### Gardens Are Approaching Beautiful Appearance Fall Brings.

### HOUSES ARE CHEERFUL

By ELIZABETH MEACHAM ROBERTSON.

Just at this time of year Foxhall Village is at its loveliest. Its gardens are putting forth a brave array of color in face of approaching fall. Bright autumn colors—red and orange and yellow and russet brown—grow sturdily in the village gardens, lending a variety of color to the solid green of lawn and terrace.

The red bricks, covered and transformed by creeping ivy, and small evergreens growing close to the walls, softening the stone, give the village a quaint air of mellowed age and solidity which rightfully belongs with its old English architecture. Not a small part of the charm of the village lanes, streets gardens and parkways is their immaculate beauty.

The vivid color of flowers, the sharp contrast of rough red bricks and smooth green lawns, the even hedges, the unusual terraced walls, the quaint ovals and circles, make a picture which is as beautiful as it is distinctive and unique.

During the hot summer months the village suggests a cool retreat—situated, as it is, overlooking the city, high above the winding Potomac. But now the tinge of autumn in the early morning air brings a sharp suggestion of winter. Winter can be pleasant and it can be something to dread. But who should dread its cold dreariness if his home at the end of a weary day welcomes him with an inviting doorway, cheery firelight and spacious, restful rooms? And Foxhall Village has all these to offer.

Here in this English village are homes for large and small families alike. Large houses with well-planned rooms to accommodate families with children, or those who entertain, and small houses for one or two or three where all the peace and quiet of the rolling hills help make Foxhall Village the most desirable and beautiful place of its kind in America.

## Travels of Ex-Broker Reach 1,000,000 Miles

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Julius Brittlesbank, retired Charleston cotton broker, and now on his tenth voyage around the world, is credited here as being America's champion "Marco Polo."

Brittlesbank is 70 years old and has been a traveler for 45 years, during which time he has crossed the Atlantic 30 times, and covered mileage into the far corners of the earth roughly computed at more than 1,000,000 miles.

## Building Projects

| Classification. | No. of projects. | floor space in sq. ft. | Value. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Com'cial bldg. | 479 | 3.444.900 | $16.540.900 |
| Indus'l bldg. | 122 | 5.572.700 | 24.032.500 |
| Educat'l bldg. | 121 | 1.092.700 | 6.857.800 |
| Hospitals and institutions. | 25 | 793.600 | 5.627.100 |
| Public bldg. | 19 | 188.300 | 1.169.400 |
| Religious, &c. | 50 | 211.700 | 2.255.600 |
| Social, &c. | 56 | 460.900 | 2.675.800 |
| Nonresident'l | 892 | 9.764.800 | 58.959.100 |
| Residential buildings. | 2.161 | 7.825.000 | 42.753.400 |
| Total building | 3.053 | 17.589.800 | $101.712.500 |
| Public works and public utilities. | 441 | 49.500 | 21.300.900 |
| Total construction | 3.494 | 17.639.300 | $123.013.400 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States for the week ended August 23. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.


**La Salle Apartment**

Corner Connecticut Avenue and "L" Street N.W. Washington's newest and most modern downtown apartment. Frigidaire on house current. All-night switchboard and elevator service.

1 Room and Bath.....$40.00
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath.....$47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.....$75.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.....$90.00

*Open for Inspection*
Resident Manager
Metropolitan 2161
WARDMAN

*Inspect Now*
—these desirable 3 to 6 room and bath apartments at
**Falkstone Courts**
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Exceptionally convenient location, spacious and attractive lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
BLISS PROPERTIES

**Centrally Located in Beautiful Chevy Chase**
5803 Chevy Chase Parkway
Just One Block From Circle
A spacious new colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, attractive dining room and kitchen with plenty of pantry space, six bedrooms and three tiled baths, built-in garage, attractively finished throughout with oak floors, the latest in fixtures and every modern convenience. Faces wooded park; good sized lot.
*Near public and parochial schools, stores and churches.*
Exceptionally Low Price and Terms
**Robt. E. Kline, Jr.**
Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg.
District 5246
Or Any Broker
Will consider clear land or small house as part payment.

*Foxhall Village*
*America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes*
*Seven Minutes from Dupont Circle*
NOTE—Initial showing of the Gloucestershire GROUP—Class 1 award for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia.
Three to six bedrooms—one to three baths—each with shower—single and double face brick garages—some of studio type—oil-burning furnaces and Frigidaire.
PRICES ON LARGER HOMES FROM $17,750 TO $24,500
OTHER HOMES FROM $11,750 TO $13,750
*Extraordinary Values*
SEND FOR BOOKLET OF PHOTOGRAPHS
BOSS AND PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of the Village
*Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*
From Dupont Circle drive west on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one square to Reservoir Road and west to village. Make left-hand turn at 44th St.

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE
*Business Property Leasing*
CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
*Woodward Building National 9254*

**CHARMING OLD GEORGETOWN**
1425 34th St. N.W.
The mellowness and beauty of the pure Colonial combined with every up-to-date feature of the modern home. Six delightful spacious rooms, two tiled baths, electric refrigeration. Smartly and exquisitely decorated, but retaining the true Colonial atmosphere, with old doors, locks, chair rails etc. More for the price in value and individuality than anywhere in Washington.
You are invited to inspect this most unusual offering Sunday from 12 to 6 P. M. Inspect during week by appointment.
L. E. F. PRINCE
Investment Bldg.
National 6981 or West 682

**Finest All-Brick Home In Washington**
Priced at $8,950 Easy Terms
A home-like place with six wonderful big rooms having all the latest improvements. Large tile bath with built-in tub, beautiful kitchen finished in two-tone sanitas and equipped with finest range, ironing board and Frigidaire, inclosed and screened sleeping porch, artistic decorations and fixtures—the last word in a small house at a low price. Phone for auto to call for inspection.
*Best Dollar for Dollar Investment*
Small Cash $3,750 Easy Terms
Two small houses rented for $41 per month in second commercial zone. A snap at this price.
Phone to Inspect.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY
**Frank A. Gibbons**
518 Tower Building
National 3012

**Chevy Chase Gardens.**
A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

**6300 STRATFORD ROAD**
A STONE and frame home of center-hall plan containing three bedrooms, two baths with shower, a two-car garage and too many conveniences to mention.
THIS is just one of several beautiful homes we have to offer in this truly magnificent, new home development.
*Prices and Terms Can Not Be Duplicated*
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
PHONE WISCONSIN 4129
*Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.*
PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

**3311 Cathedral Avenue**
A center hall plan corner brick residence overlooking the Cathedral grounds.
**$21,500**
Owner Leaving City and House Must Be Sold.
Eight delightful rooms—large double concrete porch, two-car garage, awnings, screens, walls covered with sanitas, open fireplace, attractive lawn and shrubbery. Lot 146 feet frontage.
*Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.*
McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750

**CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT, Inc.**
announces the appointment of
**WILLIAM SHOCK BOTELER**
as manager of the airport located on the Rockville Pike at Halpine, Md., where he will be pleased to see his many friends.
*Insured Passenger Service Student Training*
*Learn to Fly in Safety.*

**119 Peabody Street N.W.**
A beautiful 5 room and bath shingle bungalow, 65-foot frontage, large sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, stone fireplace; beautiful flowers, lawn and shrubbery; outside stone chimney and porch facing the east; garage to match house. The owner of this home has been ordered away and has authorized us to sell his house for $1,800 less than actual cost. Take 14th Street car marked Takoma, get off at Peabody Street, one square east, or drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Blair Road, turn west on Peabody, first house.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Saturday, 1 till 6 P. M.—Sunday, 7 till 6 P. M.
$8,950
IF INTERESTED IN PROPERTY IN TAKOMA PARK OR VICINITY TO SELL OR RENT IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE US.
Open Sunday till 6 P. M.
ALBANY D. GRUBB
*"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes"*
Exclusive Agent
32 Carroll Avenue Shepherd 3152
*(Look for Our Yellow, Blue and Red Sign)*

# TIME WORKS CHANGE IN BIG APPLE BELT

## Basket Packing Is Displacing Barrel in Journeying to Market.

## NOW GREAT BUSINESS

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Time has wrought changes in the Shenandoah Valley, cradle of a 6,000,000-barrel apple industry.

Basket packing is displacing the time-honored barrel as the temporary custodian of the fruit on its journey to market, and a comforting blanket of sod adding a further touch of color to the scene in the summer is spreading through the orchards.

These are the changing conditions as viewed by Carroll R. Miller, secretary of the Berkeley County Fruit Growers Association, that are taking place in this great apple belt that festoons the Virginia-West Virginia boundary line.

In that valley belt, the growing of apples has become a great business in the past 30 years, and today the extent of the operations of some growers rivals that of the old cotton plantations of the South and the cattle kingdoms of the West. There are scores of growers who individually produce and market 40,000 or 50,000 barrels annually.

New York State growers are expected to visit the State on their August pilgrimage.

Community packing houses have made little headway in the Shenandoah due to each plantation's necessity for a packing plant of its own, Miller explained.

Concentrating around the Virginia-West Virginia line with Frederick County, Va., and Berkeley County, W. Va., the heaviest producers, the 6,000,000-barrel crop comes from approximately 10,000,000 trees, 40 per cent of which are not yet bearers.

The New York Imperial apple still predominates, although no recent plantings have been made.

## HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4500 Klingle street northwest, in Wesley Heights, sold to J. D. Patch for Maj. Herbert A. Dargue through Boss & Phelps. It is a detached, center hall, colonial home of eight rooms and two baths.

# *Evolution of Real Estate Is Pictured by Expert*

## Importance of Business Traced by Showing What Happens to Primeval Tract of Land Changed to Creative Uses; Radio Talk by Realtor Secretary.

The importance of the real estate business as a creative factor in the growth of Washington was emphasized recently by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, in a radio address broadcast by station WMAL.

"What are the chances in the real estate business?" he queried. "Recently this very question was asked me by a young man who was just through school and about ready to enter upon life's work. Having every appearance of being clean, alert and ambitious, he so impressed me that I gave him a word picture of the real estate business, on a much larger scale, however, than is possible to give in the few minutes allotted to me on this program of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

"Fundamentally, the chances in the real estate business are no different than those in any other business. In fact, chances don't exist, they must be created, and there is perhaps no business that offers more creative opportunities than the real estate business. Before undertaking to explain the real estate business to this young man I diverted for a moment to impress upon him that confidence is the foundation of every successful business and pointed out that confidence can only be developed through character, integrity, competency and hard work.

"In considering the best way to present the matter to my caller I finally decided to point out to him the results of real estate activities. This may have seemed to be 'putting the cart before the horse,' yet it is only by results that one can accurately appraise the value of effort. In viewing a completed task one interested therein obtains a fixed concept of the purposes underlying the activity which produced it. This definitely establishes in one's mind an aim or goal toward which he may strive.

### Tract Was Primeval.

"With this thought in mind I described to the young man a certain tract of land located in the northwest section of Washington and pictured the condition of this tract as it appeared less than ten years ago. Almost primeval in character it presented a scene, rolling, rustic and wooded. This land offered no productive benefit to the community and neither did it serve man in any manner except perhaps to provide a splendid retreat for the hiker or butterfly chaser.

"While this impression was fresh in his mind I then pictured this same tract of land as it appears today. Wide curving streets and roadways, winding around the natural hills have taken the place of footpaths and serve as arteries to a delightful community of magnificent detached homes. Special architectural treatment, well planned landscaping and unique setbacks and terraces, preserved much of the native beauty in trees, knolls and outlook, thereby enhancing the values and advantages of the community. This second picture, described to him in more elaborate detail, showed the life and activities of a high-class suburban residential section and expressed the completed task of transforming unused land into one of Washington's finest assets—a community of homes.

"The subject for the next picture was a tract of land located not a great distance from the one just described. Some few years ago this particular tract was serving no useful purpose to either its owners or the community because it was still in the raw state and not being utilized. What do we see there today? As in the first illustration another transformation has occurred. Here, likewise, hundreds of families are comfortably and adequately housed in homes representing a different type of development. These homes with varied and individual architectural designs form a section of group houses offering every facility for the convenience of the many families making up the community. Instead of the woods and open fields which such a short time ago existed we now find children at play and all the other signs of a thriving home district.

### Large Area an Illustration.

"Glancing across the map of Washington at a point in a more northerly direction a large area was taken as another illustration. This section just a few years ago was sparsely settled and quite inaccessible. A large portion of it was used as a golf course and a country club. Acres and acres of land stretched out as open fields and wooded sections presented the usual picture of a country or rural scene. Yet again, almost as if by magic, this large area was transformed. Today it presents the aspects of a city in itself, with broad arterial highways, hundreds of homes of the row-house type, schools, playgrounds, churches, stores, transportation facilities and in fact almost every phase of modern city life.

"By a hurried pointing on the map similar pictures were reproduced in almost every direction of the city's growth, and as they unfolded the hand of progress was evident at each step. New ideas were constantly being evolved and demonstrated in improved architectural design, greater air space, better sanitation, sounder construction and increased facilities and conveniences for the comfort and well being of family life. Coupled with these improvements came more simplified methods of financing and greater ease and facility in acquiring a home.

"These achievements which hold such an important place in the growth and development of Washington are the direct result of real estate activity. They demonstrate an understanding of fundamental principles which have been correctly applied. Underlying each of these pictures of progress is the vision of the real estate developer who stepped out, as it were, in front of the growing city and led the way.

"Increased population and other economic factors led to the develop-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

## Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN

### The Mystery of the Sledge Hammer

It was Ephraim Littlefield, the janitor of the Medical College of Boston, who came across a bit of circumstantial evidence which helped to solve a strange murder and resulted in the conviction of one of the best-known professional men in the United States.

The case began when Dr. George Parkman, a wealthy and influential physician of the Hub, left his home and was never seen again. The usual search was made, but without any results. Dr. Parkman was very precise in his habits, and that fact only helped to deepen the mystery. When he left his home that day—it was November 23, 1849—he said he had an engagement to meet a friend at 2:30 in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock he was seen standing in front of the Boston Medical School, as though undetermined in which direction to go. After that he was never seen alive again.

A search of the college was made. Nothing came of it. A week later a second search was made. A great deal came of this investigation. A fractured skull and a set of false teeth were found in the furnace in the cellar of the college. A dentist identified the teeth as a set he had made for Dr. Parkman. He produced the cast from which the molars were made, and it fitted the set that had been found perfectly. But that was not all. A body and a leg were found in a tea chest in the cellar. They had evidently been amputated by some one familiar with surgery.

On top of this ghastly discovery Dr. John Webster, a friend of the deceased, and one of the physicians of the medical college, admitted that the missing man had called upon him on the afternoon in question. He said that he owed Dr. Parkman several hundred dollars, and had met him that day for the purpose of clearing up the transaction. He claimed to have paid this, and produced the note as a proof of the fact. He said that Dr. Parkman had left the building as soon as he received the money, and he ventured the belief that Dr. Parkman had been murdered for the money.

At this point in the investigation the janitor of the building came forward with his information. He had seen a sledge hammer behind the door of Dr. Webster's room on the day before the tragedy. It belonged in the yard. After the murder it was seen again in its old place in the yard.

The police considered this so important that they placed Dr. Webster under arrest. Then they proceeded to hunt for evidence concerning the habits and circumstances of the accused. They learned, among other things, that Dr. Webster had been financially embarrassed for some time, and they also found that he had negotiated the loan from Dr. Parkman. That was reasonable enough, but in the course of their inquiries they learned something else that was not so reasonable. It was that Dr. Webster, going deeper into the financial hole, had sold the house upon which Dr. Parkman was supposed to have the mortgage as security for his note. This was a penal offense, and we imagine that Dr. Webster put in some anxious hours. To cap the climax, Dr. Parkman discovered what his friend had done and became highly indignant. He said that if he was not given his money by a certain hour and day he would have Webster arrested.

On that fateful day Webster sent word to Parkman to call at his office in the medical building at 2:30 in the afternoon, and to bring a receipt with him. He started out, as already indicated to keep this engagement. And Dr. Webster sat there waiting for his friend. And he did not have a penny in his pocket to take up the note.

That might seem enough. But more was found in the shape of a pair of blood-stained trousers on the premises of the accused man. On his part he denied everything. The jury had this to work on and in addition his hitherto blameless character.

The result, while expected, was shocking. They found a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Next Story—The Gentleman From Paris.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Back Seat Driver's Control Fails Him

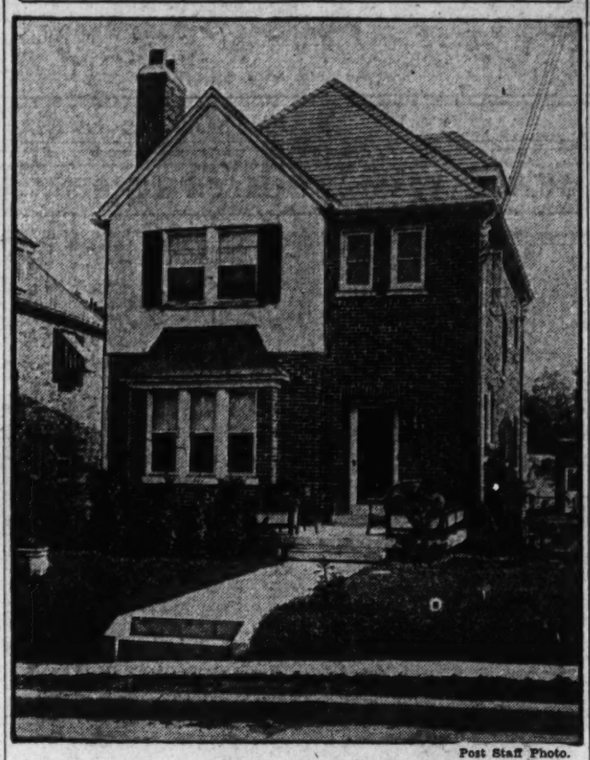
Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—They're bringing the much-discussed back seat driver into court now.

William Kennedy, Texarkana youth, conceived the idea of letting street car tracks guide his collegiate flivver while he bowed to acquaintances from the rear seat.

"Radio control!" he yelled to spectator. Police couldn't see it that way.

"Driving a driverless car—$25 and costs," said the judge.

## HOME OF Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3526 Porter street, sold to L. W. DeGast, newly appointed secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, by the builders, N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. The house is of brick construction, detached, and contains eight rooms, two baths with brick garage. It is situated on a lot 150 feet deep.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Frederick V. Murphy filed an application with District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week to build a two-story brick and stone school building for Catholic University of America on Harwood road northeast. The estimated cost is $150,000. R. P. Whitty Co., Inc., is the builder and Murphy & Olmsted the architects. The building will be 133 feet wide, 93 feet deep and 38 feet high.

The Peoples Drug Stores Co. was issued a permit by the office to build a four-story brick and concrete warehouse at 61-75 P street northwest. The estimated cost of the building is $125,000.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, structural alterations at 2800 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $1,000.

Rosa E. Brown, tile addition at 240 R street northwest; cost, $1,000.

M. H. Cook, one-story brick addition at 65 S street northwest; cost, $1,000.

District of Columbia Paper Co., one-story brick and concrete addition at 3255 K street northwest; cost, $2,000.

M. N. Huxley and W. K. Neimeyer, two-story brick dwelling at 7040 Alaska avenue northwest; cost, $14,000.

Mrs. Annie G. Green, two-story brick addition at 2006 Tenth street northwest; cost, $2,050.

C. E. Spliedt, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 6600 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $30,000.

Standard Oil Co., one-story brick building at 439 Rhode Island avenue; cost, $7,500.

Everett S. Beall, jr., two two-story brick dwellings at 4101-03 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $20,000.

F. A. and M. H. Meatyard, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4007-09 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $13,000.

Taylor & Cross, one-story frame dwelling at 552 Kastle street; cost, $2,250.

H. B. Hilton, two two-story frame dwellings at 3906-08 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $4,000.

C. C. Bolton, one-story brick garage at 2301 Wyoming avenue northwest; cost, $5,000.

John W. Shaefer, one-story frame dwelling at 115 Riggs road northeast; cost, $3,000.

D. J. Dunningan, Inc., ten metal garages at 414-32 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Goldsmith & Keller, vault installation at 5425 Connecticut avenue; cost, $7,000.

Edward D. Merrill, structural alterations at 3111 Hawthorne street northwest; cost, $1,500.

A. M. Windsor, two-story brick dwelling at 1114 G street southeast; cost, $6,000.

W. F. Newton, structural alterations at 1511 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Riggs National Bank, second story addition at 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

Robert E. Ellsworth, three two-story brick dwellings at 4301-05-09 Jenifer street; cost, $22,500.

Edgar Turlington, structural alterations at 1523 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Mrs. Nettie Lewis, addition enlargement at 1442 Q street northwest; cost $1,500.

M. O. Bull, one-story brick and stone branch public library at 2706 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $14,000.

Thomas A. Jameson, sixteen metal garages at 412-42 Jefferson street northwest; cost $1,500; sixteen metal garages at 415-45 Jefferson street northwest; cost $1,500.

A. Bueno, structural alterations at 732 Fifth street northwest; cost, $1,400.

Standard Oil Co., steel loading platform at South Capitol and R streets; cost, $1,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-and-a-half-story stone and frame dwelling at 4517 Garfield street northwest; cost, $7,360; one two-and-a-half-story frame at 4521 Garfield street northwest; cost, $11,200.

## *REAL ESTATE GAINS FROM TAX DECISION*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

connection with expenses incident to the creation of leasehold. It states:

"The lessor acquires nothing that can be taken into his accounts as a capital asset. On the contrary he parts with something when he severs the lesser or leasehold interest from the greater or fee interest of the estate. In effect he sells the right to use his property for a limited term and the commission which he pays may very properly be regarded as expense incident thereto. On the other hand the lessee acquires something which he can take into his assets account. The lessee has acquired a capital asset at a cost which he is entitled to recover free from tax within the period of its useful life to him, which is the term of the lease."


## 2 New Homes

*Exceptional in Character and Price*

Today or Monday drive out to Chevy Chase, D. C.—one square west of Connecticut Avenue and just around the corner from Harrison Street—

**5023-5027 Reno Road**

and inspect two remarkably attractive stone-front homes, with unusual features of plan, construction, fixtures and equipment—that have just been completed.

Two types of colonial—each with 4 enormously big master bedrooms. A third floor that is fixtured and ready for conversion into rooms. 2 baths, spacious closets, servant's toilet, big two-car garage. Large lots, 60x130.

**Under $25,000**

*—and terms to suit*

Open Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) from 2 P. M. to dark.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

R. L. McKeever, Pres. Earl E. Goss, V. Pres.
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager
1415 K Street National 4750

## *Jameson-Built Model Homes*

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

*Now Ready for Inspection*

**415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.**
**914 and 925 Quincy St. N.W.**
**1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.**

Isherwood St. One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

*Inspect at Once*

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

*Frigidaire and Garage With Each House*

FOR SALE BY

**THOS. A. JAMESON CO.**

906 New York Ave. National 5526

*"Ask the Man Who Owns One"*

## PARK TOWER APARTMENTS

2440 16TH STREET

*Overlooking Magnificent Meridian Park*
*New Building. Ready for Occupancy*

Twenty-four Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. (3 Elevators.)

Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer in Basement.

Complete Kitchen Equipment. Automatic Refrigeration. (Free Current.)

All Windows and Porches are Equipped With Screens, Awnings and Metal Weather Strip.

Ample Electric Floor Outlets. Built-in Radio Connections.

Garage Facilities in Basement.

BEAUTIFUL LOBBY

SEVERAL DESIRABLE VACANCIES REMAINING IN THE BACHELOR UNITS OF 1 ROOM, DRESSING ROOM AND BATH, AND IN THE HOUSEKEEPING UNITS WITH 2 BEDROOMS AND 1 BATH, AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. RENTALS STARTING AT $45

*Your Inspection Invited.* *Resident Manager on Premises.*

**SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.**

*Managing Agents*

1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

VISIT FORT STEVENS

EXHIBIT HOME

CONSIDER THE REMARKABLE VALUE OF THESE HOMES

PRICE

$350 DOWN **$7,850** $55 Per Month

6 ROOMS, BRICK, SEMIDETACHED, BUILT-IN GARAGE

SPECIAL FEATURES

—Hardwood floors.
—All windows and doors screened.
—Hot-water heating plant.
—Kitchen equipped with all modern improvements, such as built-in ironing board, broom closet, space for breakfast nook, beautiful white enameled sink and range.
—Built-in laundry tubs in the basement.
—Electric floor plugs in every room.
—15-foot concrete alleyway.
—Sodded lawn.
—A restricted neighborhood. 25 minutes from midtown, convenient to schools, churches, stores, two car lines and a bus line.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT PARK which adjoins Fort Stevens will contain playgrounds, wading and swimming pools, tennis courts, ball diamonds, &c., where children can enjoy healthful sports in safety!

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To inspect—
Drive out 16th st. to Colorado ave., then to Georgia ave., out Georgia to Tuckerman st.—turn right and follow signs to the furnished home or take Georgia ave. car to Tuckerman st.

**WARDMAN**

1437 K ST. N.W. MAIN 3830

## The Investment Building

15th & Kay Sts. N.W.

IF you are contemplating a change of offices, it will be to your advantage to inspect the suites we offer here. Rent for an outside office as low as $45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your demand. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

**Wardman Management**

*James W. Graham, Mgr.*

Dupont

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Is WASHABLE

The SHADE Shop

830 13th St. N.W. Main 3324-3325

W. STOKES SAMMONS, Proprietor

Ask for Estimates on Factory Made-to-Measure Shades

## September Morn

AND VACATION DAYS OVER

*Have You a "Home-Sweet-Home" to Cheer Your Return?*

WE INVITE YOU

To Drive Out and Inspect the Homes We Are Building and Offering for Sale in the Garden Spot of Washington—

## Wesley Heights

*An Exhibit Home Located at*

**3013 44th PLACE**

Is Open for Your Inspection

Daily From 10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

*Come Out Either Sunday or Monday and See for Yourself*

To reach Wesley Heights—Drive out Mass. Ave., cross over Wisconsin Ave.; then turn left into Cathedral Ave., which leads into Wesley Heights. Again left at 44th Place to exhibit home

**W. C. & A. N. MILLER**

*Founders and Developers of Washington's Exclusive Community*

1119 17th St. N.W. Phone Decatur 0610

NEW HOME OFFER
DETACHED COLONIAL

## CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3610 KANAWHA STREET
*(Just east of Conn. Ave.)*
Open Today and Tomorrow for Inspection

This beautiful new home justifies your immediate inspection. Ideally situated in a grove of beautiful trees, on a 50-foot lot, in a most desirable part of Chevy Chase. Attractive Colonial architecture; there is a large living room with inviting open fireplace, spacious dining room and fully equipped kitchen; three excellent bedrooms and two tile baths (shower), floored attic, detached garage. The entire property is finished with the very best materials obtainable, planned with the utmost care.

PRICE $13,250 TERMS

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Exclusive Agents

# REALTY BUSINESS GROWTH IS TRACED

## What Happens to Primeval Tract Is Pictured in Radio Talk.

## CHANCES ARE CREATED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ment of multiple housing units in the form of apartment buildings, housing groups of families under one roof. The picture next presented to the young man was that of an apartment building constructed 25 years ago. The details of this picture were compared with the modern apartment building of today. Equipment and finish of the old buildings in many instances are now obsolete. Lighting, heating, plumbing, decorations, floor plans and service have all changed in keeping with modern ideas and inventions. Features of construction and equipment are constantly being improved, so that this form of housing offers the maximum in convenience and comfort to the many thousands who find it necessary or desirable to use them.

"As the demand for this type of housing units increased and became more permanent the idea of applying to them the principle of home ownership was conceived. As a result the cooperative ownership of apartments came into existence and has been developed as a permanent and satisfactory form of housing. This new field of real estate activity is rich in creative opportunities.

**Grasps Significance.**

"The aspiring young man was beginning to grasp the significance and importance of the real estate business, but the pictures portrayed so far, concerned only the housing of the city's population. While this is a major and very important factor of the real estate business there yet remained other pictures to be portrayed. He must be shown how real estate activities underly the other forms of development that make up the city's growth.

"Merchants require stores to serve their customers. Manufacturers need factories to carry on their industries. Commerce in all of its branches, transportation and other public service corporations require housing. Specific requirements in each of these present a variety of housing needs.

"Office buildings to serve the needs of business and professional activities that do not require street locations; hotels to accommodate the ever increasing number of visitors; garage facilities to meet the growing traffic problems are other types of housing. Hospitals, institutions of learning, headquarters of organizations of every type, churches and other religious activities and activities embracing all phases of city life are confronted with housing and other real estate problems.

**Other Pictures Presented.**

"In meeting these needs now as well as anticipating future needs that must arise with expansion, other pictures of transformation were discussed with the young man. The transition of certain streets from residential to business occupancy presented a rather interesting picture. On several of these streets were located old-time fashionable homes which in days gone by were the scenes of social activities of old Washington. As business encroachment crept nearer and nearer the complexion of these streets gradually changed and in lieu of the artistic and sometimes quaint old residences there appeared a sky-line of white marble and stone front commercial structures adapted for and ready to house the new type of use that was approaching.

"In other streets groups and even rows of smaller-type properties which had served their purpose in times gone by gave way to more towering improvements to meet the need for hotels, office buildings and other commercial enterprises. Old landmarks, rich in historic interest, gradually gave way to the march of progress. Streets which a generation ago showed little activity are now busy thoroughfares with thousands of men, women and children visiting daily the smart shops, luncheonettes, theaters and other attractions which have so completely changed the scene of former years.

"While all of these and many other changes were taking place in the business or downtown districts, residential progress was steadily moving farther out. As the distances increased a new factor in city growth came into being. Business subcenters to serve these new residential areas became a necessity. Here again the changes occurring in the downtown sections were repeated on a smaller scale at certain strategic and focal points. Community markets, branch banks, movies and neighborhood stores appeared and almost overnight small but thriving business zones had been established.

**Many Problems Confront Him.**

"Scientific analysis of locations to meet the needs of the fast-growing chain-store organizations; solving the difficult question of relative advantages of different sections for various types of business and industrial activities; foretelling the effect of major building programs of both the District government and Federal Government; discovering new uses for backward and blighted areas are some of the creative opportunities of the real estate business.

"Concentration of business groups in single buildings is a tendency that suggests for the future a program of highly specialized real estate activity. Physicians, architects, printers and other groups have embarked on this plan of housing and the economy and convenience of this development of specially adapted buildings will be demonstrated and applied to other groups.

"Progress in aviation has presented a new problem which is distinctly real estate in character. The development of airports with all the necessary accessories, such as supply shops, repair shops, tourist hotels, stores, &c., is an almost pressing necessity calling for a solution today. Traffic conditions require and, before long, may force the erection of large storage garage facilities in or close to both the downtown district and certain congested apartment-house areas. Along with this thought is the necessity for the creation of terminals and other facilities to care for the rapidly increasing bus line transportation systems.

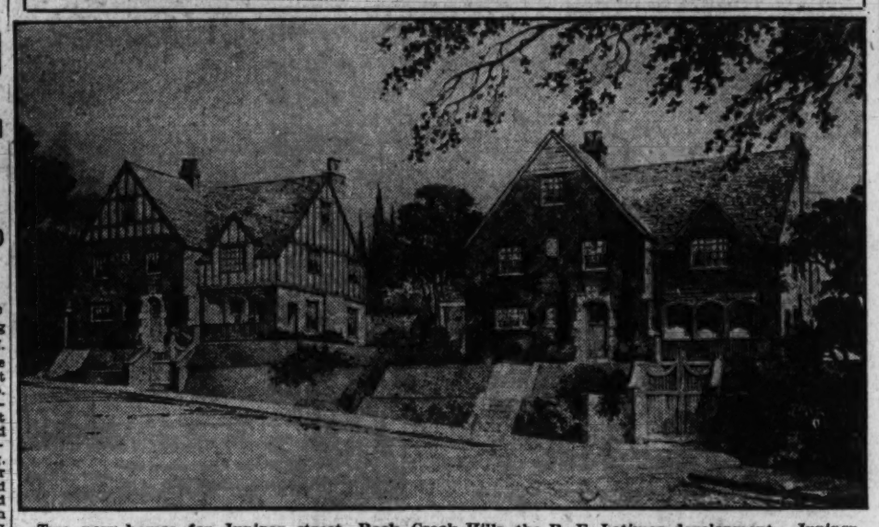
**Organization of Personnel.**

"Having indicated to my young friend a rather extensive picture of the results and evidences of real estate activities and after suggesting a few thoughts to indicate that newer activities will be developed I turned his attention to another side of the picture and outlined something of the organization and personnel necessary to carry on the work preliminary to and following the accomplishments discussed. This part of our conversation also embraced methods and procedure in the purchase, sale, leasing and financing of real estate and the basic principles of real estate practice.

"After this informal lecture the young man said that he had a rather clear idea of the chances in the real estate business. In the belief that he would probably enter the real estate business in Washington I wanted him to have a proper perspective of the Nation's Capital City and therefore took a few additional moments to bring to his attention the many sound and permanent factors and genuine advantages which safeguard the future of Washington real estate to a greater degree than exists perhaps in any city of the country. Being the Capital City of the Nation is Washington's most outstanding advantage, yet this advantage is invariably far more appreciated and more accurately appraised by those in the States than by those who are fortunate enough to claim Washington as their home.

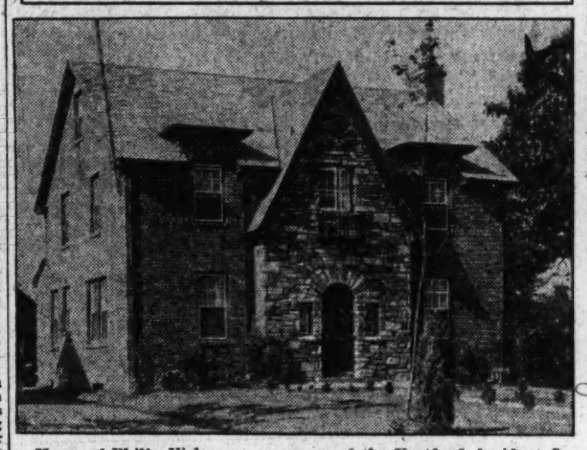
"As a parting prediction I left with this young man and will leave with you this thought, that the seriousness and importance of real estate practice and the activities of real estate developers, as city builders, will, at no distant date, bring about changes having for their purpose the development of individual requirements to insure high character, integrity and competency as proper safeguards to the public and protection to legitimate business."

## NEW HOMES IN LATIMER DEVELOPMENT



Two new homes for Juniper street, Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development. Juniper street, the only unpaved portion of Rock Creek Hills, is now being surfaced.

## CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME



Home of Philip Viehmann, manager of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., at 4609 Langdrum lane, in Chevy Chase Gardens. It contains nine rooms and three baths.

## New Highway Cut-Off Will Soon Be Opened

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—A 3½-mile cut-off on route 18, from Lovingston in the direction of Lynchburg, which takes the highway round the Nelson County estate of the late Thomas F. Ryan, will be completed during the next ten days or two weeks, though it is being used now by traffic.

The new route eliminates many bad curves and grades, which will, it is claimed, be equal to shortening the distance about 15 miles. When this cut-off is completed the State convict forces working on it will be transferred, to Madison Heights to build a new approach on the same highway down the James River bluff to the James River Bridge here.

# VIRGINIA'S BUILDING ACTIVITY INCREASES

## Construction News Comes From All Sections of Old Dominion.

## MANY CONTRACTS SIGNED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Pretentious industrial and building activity is shown in reports made public today by William Boncer, field representative of the United States Employment Service and Public Employment Service, with offices here.

Activities reported include the following:

Covington—New plant of Industrial Rayon Corporation reported in operation, with 1,500 persons to be employed when capacity is reached. The Covington Home Building Corporation reports completion of first 100 homes near rayon plant.

Altavista—Contract let for construction of Wesleyan Methodist Church, brick building.

Harrisonburg—The Airports Corporation of America is considering the establishment of an airport near the Massanutten Caverns. The postoffice and courthouse are to be remodeled and enlarged.

**Survey Planned at Shenandoah.**

Shenandoah—The local chamber of commerce is arranging a survey of industrial conditions.

Culpeper—Contract let for first unit of new Methodist Church, to cost $65,000. Ravenswood, an old estate of 1,785 acres, has been purchased by Col. Albert E. Pierce, of Chicago, who will establish a breeding farm for fancy horses.

Petersburg—The Southern Ice Utilities Co. has purchased the ice plant of the J. B. Worth Ice Co.

Hopewell—Construction started on store and office building for Dr. S. C Perry, to cost $60,000. The city council has voted to purchase the Jordan farm in Prince George County for an airport. Improvements will start at once. Work on streets to be started soon; bond issue of $750,000 to be expended on this work. Seaboard Air Line Railroad has started work on bridge across Appomattox River. The new Dupont City School, costing $110,000, will be completed for use when the fall term opens. The Virginia Cellulose Co. has been absorbed by the Hercules Powder Co.

**Newport News Shows Activity.**

Newport News—Ruehrmund apartment building under construction, to cost $25,000. Washington Avenue Realty Corporation to erect concrete building costing $200,000. The Pennsylvania, a new 34,000-ton turbo-electric liner was launched at the plant of the Newport News Shipyard and Dry Dock Co. The vessel was the third built for International Mercantile Marine Co., each costing $7,000,000. Keels laid for first of two turbo-electric liners to be built for Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Co., two to cost $10,000,000.

Norfolk—Southgate Marine Corporation has been allocated five steel cargo vessels by the United States Shipping Board to be operated from their headquarters in Norfolk. Roosevelt Steamship Co. has received approval of its plans by United States Shipping Board for the operation of a private freight line and passenger service between Hampton Roads and Hamburg and Bremen, Germany. Apartment house, costing $200,000, nearing completion.

Williamsburg—New building construction work and improvements to William and Mary College grounds now under way will cost $1,000,000. Among new buildings was a new public high school costing $400,000, a new library building costing over $100,000 and three sorority buildings costing $55,000. The Sir Christopher Wren Building to be restored will cost $300,000. The college has purchased recently 301 acres of land adjoining the college grounds for $30,000.

**Lynchburg Contract Let.**

Lynchburg—The Fairview Methodist Church has let contract for new building to cost $24,000.

Charlottesville—Plans are being considered for construction of new primary school building to cost over $200,000.

Fredericksburg—The Sylvania Industrial Corporation has completed purchases of land on which it will build a new factory costing about $1,000,000. R. F. & P. Railroad will start at once to build sidetrack to site of proposed Sylvania Industrial Corporation plant.

Orange—The first unit of the new plant of American Silk Mills Corporation has started operations with 80 operatives. Additional workers will be employed soon.

Richmond—Rapid progress being made on new Thomas Jefferson High School Building, costing $750,000. Fairgrounds grand stand near completion.

Plan Your Estate Home Here

*The 7 Home Features of* ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Pride in Your Address.
2. Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."
3. 1½ Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park
4. Protective Restrictions Safeguarding Investment.
5. Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb Company.
6. Every house custom-built and approved by jury of architects.
7. City's most beautiful approaches—via 16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

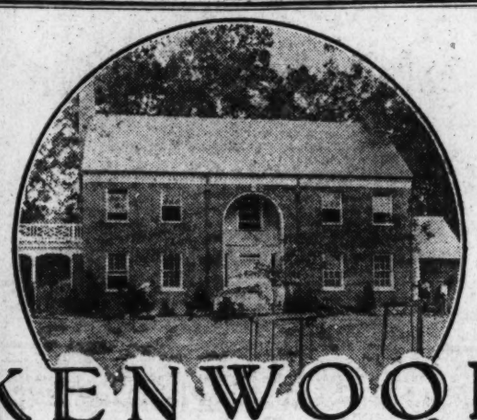
Washington people who desire a year-round urban residence select Rock Creek Park Estates. Here is an opportunity to establish a country home that compares favorably with the most exclusive rural estates. Every metropolitan convenience is afforded—the city is conveniently near—yet your residence is surrounded by the most secluded, and remotely rustic, natural landscape. That comes from the Estates being, truly, a part of Rock Creek Park—one of the most admired intown parks in America. The homes that delight you in Rock Creek Park Estates were erected and planned to suit the individual tastes of their owners. The William P. Lipscomb Company, cooperating with the Edson W. Briggs Company, will build the same kind of a home for you. Plan now to have your dwelling here—and let us facilitate your plans with practical building assistance and counsel.

*You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road*

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company
*Owners*
1001 15th Street at K





KENWOOD
*The Beautiful*
*Still another beautiful home nearing completion in Kenwood*

Locating in Kenwood Means Permanent Satisfaction

Exclusiveness in Kenwood is insured not by exorbitant prices and penalizing regulations; but by careful scrutiny of plans and people. On the contrary, the price of building sites is purposely held to a remarkable minimum to foster and encourage the idea of spacious grounds as a setting for every individual home. A feature for which Kenwood is not only famous, but is without counterpart in and around Washington.

Every building site in Kenwood offers a picturesque background for the home you have idealized. The designing and building of that home can be done by your own architect and contractor, with our approval of the plans and specifications. Or, the services of our organization are at your disposal.

Just come to Kenwood and see its charms; weigh thoughtfully its supreme advantages for residence—unsurpassed in Washington for location, accessibility and security of investment.

*Stop at the Field Office on Kennedy Drive and one of our representatives will be glad to guide you and answer your inquiries concerning Kenwood.*

Three Ways to Reach Kenwood

Motor out Connecticut Avenue, through Bradley Lane, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares on the left.

Motor out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left into Grafton Street, through Dorset Avenue, Somerset.

Or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, which will lead you directly into the south entrance of Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280



Adjoining Eastern High

Best All-White Development in Entire Northeast

Exhibit Home
216 17th Pl. N.E.

Attractive six and seven room homes; with tiled bath and shower; beautifully finished throughout, with paneled walls, hardwood floors, numerous closets and every up-to-the-minute feature; an all-white kitchen, the housewife's dream; built-in garage. Beautiful lawns, bordered by artistic stone wall, overlooking new Anacostia Parkway.

Houses Selling Before Completed.

Built by R. E. Kline, Jr.

Only $7,950.00

Terms Within Anyone's Reach

R. W. Savage, Agent
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National 6799
Or Any Broker



No. 5 CEDAR AVENUE

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$11,950

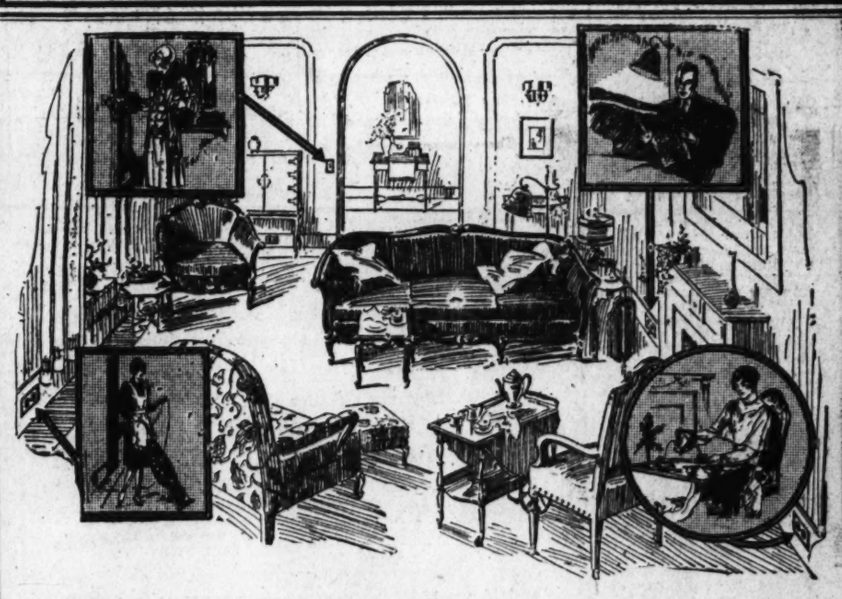
The outstanding features include a center entrance hall, unusually large living room with open fireplace, delightful dining room, kitchen equipped with every built-in feature that could be desired, breakfast room, three large bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath, attic over entire house, built-in garage and servant's toilet in basement, large artistically landscaped lot, paved street offering a wonderful outlook. Be sure and inspect these homes today.

*Open Daily Until 9 P.M.*

To reach property, drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.

National Mortg. & Investment Corp.
Main 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.





Where Will You Want Your Lamps . . Where Will You Plug Your Cleaner?

*Plan Your Wiring When You Plan Your Home*

When you build or remodel a house think of each room as it will be when you're living in it. Place your furniture mentally. And consider all the possible arrangements to which you might later want to shift. Plan your wiring at the same time—and plan it adequately.

In your living room, for instance, where will you put your lamps? Where will you have outlets for your vacuum cleaner? Where will you plug in your toaster when you want to have tea? Will you have a switch at the door, so you won't have to grope in the dark?

And remember that there is one simple way of getting every electrical comfort. Have a General Electric Wiring System. It is completely planned. It specifies plenty of convenience outlets—switches at every door. And its materials, made and guaranteed by General Electric, assure the real economy of lasting service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WIRING SYSTEM

These Contractors Install G-E Wiring System

Acme Electric Company, 1155 Neal Street N. E.
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Davis, G. L., 410 Bond Building
General Service Electric Co., 3610 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Kolb, Walter C., 4901 Albermarle Street N. W.
Lectric Joe, 1753 L Street N. W.
Muddiman, C. A. & Co., 709 13th Street N. W.
Washington, L. T., 1486 Meridian Place N. W
Carroll Electric Company, Charlottesville, Virginia
Edinburg Garage, Inc., Edinburg, Virginia
Electric Shop, The, Front Royal, Virginia
Fox, S. W., 101 Cedar Street, Cherrydale, Va.
Krimler, George, 112 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Richardson-Wayland Elec. Corp., Roanoke, Virginia
Trobaugh, Walter R., Harrisonburg, Virginia
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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. NATIONAL 6800

*"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"*

# TYPOTHETAE MEET HERE THIS MONTH

## 2,000 Master Printers Will Be Capital Guests in Annual Conclave.

### PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

The forty-third convention of the United Typothetae of America will be in session at the Mayflower Hotel September 16-19, inclusive.

Approximately 2,000 master printers from all sections of the country are journeying here for the annual conclave of their profession. During the four days more than 30 separate sessions of the convention proper and its many departmentals and auxiliaries will be held. The convention itself, the members say, promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive affairs ever conducted by Typothetae.

President Hoover has been invited to address one of the meetings. Added interest attaches to the meeting for Washingtonians because of the recent moving of the national headquarters from Chicago to the Tower Building at Fourteenth and K streets northwest. John J. Deviny, known for his long association with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, returns here to direct activities of the organization which he now serves as executive secretary.

**President to Preside.**

Frank J. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., national president of the Typothetae, will preside over the main convention sessions. Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will address the opening session Monday morning concerning "The Discovery of Management."

Tuesday's sessions will be devoted to education under the direction of George K. Hebb, chairman of the U. T. A. committee on education. Speakers will include George H. Carter, Public Printer of the United States; J. R. Randall, principal of the London School of Printing, London, England; A. C. Jewett, director, college of industries, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. R. L. Cooley, president, American Vocational Association, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tuesday afternoon, September 13, the conference on printing education will be held. The conference personnel will include members of the U. T. A. committee on education, district commissioners of education, and members of local typothetae committees on education. Topics up for discussion include the suggested minimum program of education for each typothetae local during 1929-30.

Wednesday morning the combined management-marketing session will be held under the cochairmanship of Oscar T. Wright, chairman of the management and research committee, and John R. Demarest, chairman marketing committee. The program will include talks by Prof. W. F. Spafford, department of economics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York; Oscar T. Wright, of Washington, D. C., and C. William Schneidereith, of Baltimore, Md.

**Main Session.**

The final main session of the convention—the executive session—will be held Thursday, September 19, and will be devoted to Typothetae administration affairs.

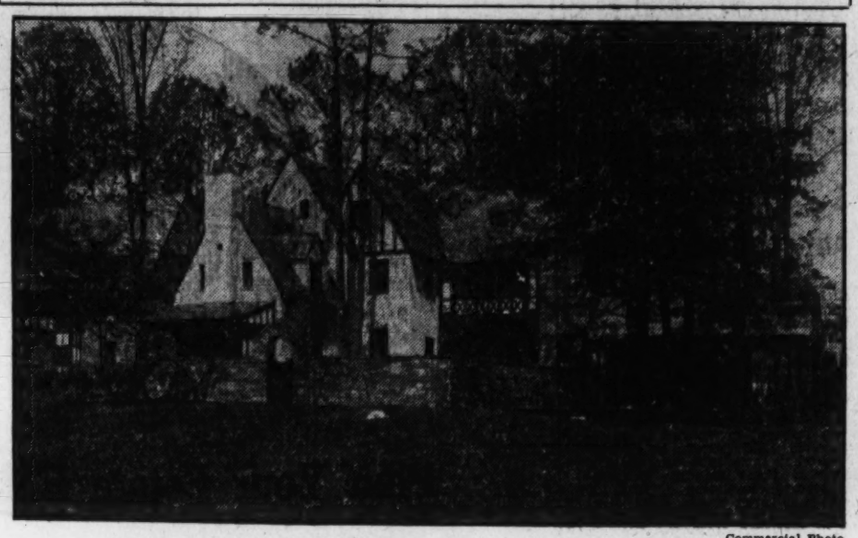
This is the first time since 1923 that the local Typothetae have acted as hosts to the convention delegates. Ben Durr is general chairman of the committee arranging the entertainment program for the members. Frank P. Howard has organized a reception committee that will be at Union Station from early Sunday morning until Monday morning to extend official greetings to the arrivals. Frank Keyes and other members of the transportation committee will be waiting outside with automobiles to take the visitors directly to the Mayflower, official headquarters and scene of all the meetings.

Arrangements have been made for golf and other entertainment for the delegates and their accompanying ladies. The publicity committee is headed by George B. Kennedy and William John Eynon, past president of the United Typothetae of America, has charge of the finances. George C. Cole heads the committee in charge of attendance and registration.

**Smoking in England Gaining.**

London, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Nearly 90,000,000 pounds of tobacco were smoked in the United Kingdom in the first five months of this year, an increase of 4,000,000 pounds over the same period in 1928. The Tobacco World also states that 38,293,999,560 cigarettes were consumed in the latter year.

## KENWOOD HOME OF PATENT ATTORNEY



Commercial Photo.

Home of Joseph H. Milans, prominent Washington patent attorney, in Kenwood. The treatment illustrates the policy which is making Kenwood notable as an artistic community, due to the attention given to architectural effects from every viewpoint. There are no "back yards" in Kenwood, the garden exposure being made a feature.

## What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

**"Virgo."**
**SEPTEMBER 1.**

IF September 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 5 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

You will have unusual opportunities presented to you on this date to receive spiritual or mental advancement, and you will be in a most receptive mood. A pleasant, happy, harmonious and restful day is argued.

Children born on this September 1 will have mechanical ability, and will be methodical, careful and patient. They will not make friends easily, but will stick forever to those for whom they do care and love.

You will never feel drawn or confined to any one line of endeavor, and you will doubtless make many radical and complete changes in both your work and interests. As a rule, because of your intense concentration and will power, you are more than moderately successful in whatever you do. You concentrate all your attention on whatever you are doing at the moment. Your mind is quick, and you are very good at looking ahead.

You are not as careful of your health as you should be, and often work until you are ready to drop from fatigue. You do not think of self when your mind is occupied in something of extreme interest.

Both men and women born on this date are extremely kind and good to their employes and people under them, and usually receive loyal returns.

Your ideals of life are extremely high, and you resent all forms of deception. You are devoted to music, even if it is only in appreciation. It is hoped that you will at least take it up as a study for the sake of your own enjoyment and comfort.

As a lover you will be both constant and loyal. Your marriage will be made on impulse, and the world will never know whether your bargain is good or bad. You will "play the game" squarely, and are a good actor or actress.

**Successful people born September 1:**

Lydia H. Sigourney, author.
James Gordon Bennett, journalist.
Richard Delafield, soldier and engineer.
Stephen Alexander, astronomer.
Rex Beach, author.
A. Campanini, musical director.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Says Novice Can Learn To Pilot Plane in Day

Kansas City, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City flying school operator, believes a competent airplane pilot may be trained in a day's time. It is Tuxhorn's theory that the average youth easily may learn to fly after a day of concentrated lessons. He would stipulate 30-minute instruction periods, with 15-minute rest intervals.

Tuxhorn plans to test the practicality of his contention on some pupil who never has flown, even as a passenger. His only requirement, he says, would be that the novice first pass tests as prescribed by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

The Abbey Theater in Dublin is the only theater in the British commonwealth which has a government subsidy.

A Washington Court House, Ohio, baker delivers bread already sliced.

## New Buildings Urged For Virginia Epileptics

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 31.—One of the reasons for the inspection this week of the State epileptic colony by Gov. Harry F. Byrd is that the State welfare department is urging an appropriation by the next General Assembly of $250,000 for new buildings, which are to be designed to permit the separation of epileptics from the feeble-minded inmates of the colony.

There are nearly 800 epileptics and feeble-minded at the colony now and no effort has been made looking to separation.

## Brazil May Save Blue Butterflies

### Fad to Ornament Dishes With Their Wings Exterminating Insect.

Rio Janeiro, Aug 31 (A.P.).—The blue butterflies of Brazil may come under government protection to prevent their extinction through having their wings ornament tea trays and other articles sold in the tourist shops of Avenida Rio Branco. The industry of this decoration was started during the exposition of 1922 and has grown to such proportions that the trays, pictures and toilet articles are now scattered to the four corners of the world.

It was a Czechoslovakian, Wenceslao Vanatko, who came to Brazil several years ago as a collector of fauna for European museums, who inaugurated the "blue butterfly" industry.

Twenty-five persons only are engaged in the business, Hungarians, Czechs and Germans from five families. It is a "home" industry, and all the workers are women who have the patience for such delicate work.

## Gold Uncovered By Landslides

### Valuable Deposits Found to Recompense for Destruction of Quakes.

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The terrible landslides in the Matakitaki Valley, in the South Island of New Zealand, caused by earthquakes and leaving death and destruction in their wake, have one redeeming feature in that they appear to have unearthed valuable gold deposits.

Large nuggets have been found and John Spencer, geologist of the Matakitaki Dredging Co., says that a thorough search of a split that has appeared in the ridge of the valley may reveal untold wealth.

With the momentary danger of being engulfed in vast masses of tottering earth and trees, only the most venturesome have sought the golden prizes. Precautions have been taken to keep back foolhardy and unauthorized persons from risking their lives for the lure of gold.


NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE
KALORAMA ROAD
Corner 20th St. and Kalorama Rd. N.W.

New Building. Ready for Occupancy About Sept. 15th

Situated in the finest residential section of Washington and convenient to city's best transportation.

Apartments Varying in Size From One Room, Dressing Room and Bath to Housekeeping Suites of 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.

*Featuring the New Secretarial Telephone Service*

Two Elevators—Operator Controlled.
Radio Outlets.
Ample Electric Outlets.
Complete Kitchen Equipment, With Inlaid Linoleum Floors.
Electrical Refrigeration (on Building Meter).
Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer in Basement.
Special Refuse Disposal System With Incinerator.
Storage Lockers.
Screens and Awnings, Metal Weather-Stripped.

*Your Inspection Invited. Manager on Premises.*

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345



Rock Creek Hills

1645 JONQUIL STREET
(OVERLOOKING THE PARK)

ROCK CREEK HILLS is without question one of the most desirable residential tracts in Washington. The restrictions guarantee the permanent beauty of the Hills . . . Drive out Sunday and inspect this beautiful colonial home, we are sure it will delight you.

*Out 16th Street to Jonquil and West to the House*

BUILT BY J. E. FOX

An R·E·LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

1630 Jonquil St. Georgia 1270



*Convenient Downtown Apartments*

200 Mass. Avenue N.W.

*Under New Management*

2 rms., kitchen, breakfast alc. and bath $52.50 to $60
1 rm., kitchen, breakfast alc. and bath $42.50 to $50

*Frigidaire on house current*

A few very desirable apartments immediately available

*See Resident Manager on Premises or call*

Maxima McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750



*Best New Home Values in Town!*

4427 3rd St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

*Colonial 6-Room Brick Homes*
*20 Ft. Wide by 32 Ft. Deep*
*Covered Concrete Front Porch*
*2 Screened Rear Porches*

*Reception Hall, Coat Closet With Plate Glass Mirror Door*
*Beautiful Living Room*
*Daylight Kitchen Fully Equipped*
*Large, Bright Dining Room*

*Spacious Master Bedroom*
*2 Other Large Bedrooms*
*Black and White Tiled Bath*
*Built-in Tub and Shower*

*Concrete Cellar With Toilet And Laundry Trays*
*Automatic Hot-Water Heater*
*Gabled Roof Garage*

*Artistic Decoration*
*Paneled Wallpaper*
*Hardwood Floors and Trim*
*Wardrobe Closets With Lights*
*Screens Throughout*
*Frigidaire*

$9,250

8-ROOM HOMES AT $9,950

CAFRITZ
14th & K District 9080



A MASTERPIECE

1410 Park Avenue N.W.
Four Blocks North of Sixteenth Street Reservoir.

New hollow brick detached Colonial home on a 60-foot front lot having a depth of 130 feet to a 15-foot alley, elevated just off 16th Street makes it a most desirable location.

Nine rooms, two baths, center hall, every room private. Colonial entrance, tile and marble vestibule, all trim detailed, plaster cornices, cast bronze hardware, tiled walls and composition floors in kitchen, Dunham vapor heating, plastered cellar. Five porches of brick and concrete. Weathering green slate roof, all metal copper, or 40-pound coated tin. All exterior wood of cypress. Two-car garage to match house. The grounds are planted.

There is a $12,000 first trust at 6% 3 years.

SEE THIS UNUSUAL HOME AND IF YOU LIKE IT MAKE THE OWNER AN OFFER.

M. H. BRAY
1233 Madison Street N.W.
Georgia 1378.



A Home of Your *Own*

. . . . Is a Picture of MORE than Sentimental value!

The dream of one's own home is inevitably surrounded with sentiment . . . Love of family that pictures the advantages of home ownership as it influences the lives of wife and children; visions of a happy hearth, of little tots being tucked into bed in their very own rooms, of the comfort, security and realization of permanency that can only come with home OWNERSHIP. And, by no means least, the knowledge that when your allotted span of life is ended you will leave a permanent testimony of your thoughtful care and affection—a permanent monument in HOME . . . But there is an even more practical reason for home ownership!

Real Estate Worth Constantly Increases

There can be no question of the wisdom of investing in real estate in Washington and in adjacent Maryland and Virgina. Population is increasing rapidly and bringing a demand for new living quarters, while available land in close proximity to the city is rapidly diminishing. The inexorable law of supply and demand must certainly exert itself on real estate prices, and it is plainly evident that those who purchase in the near future will obtain a price advantage that can not be secured in future years. General prosperity, most apparent in this locality, has also increased demand by creating ability to buy, and real estate operators and financial institutions have done their part by arranging payment plans that enable practically every family to buy their own homes . . . Whether your desire for a home of your own is induced by sentiment or by the practical consideration of a profitable investment, it will be to your advantage to consult a reputable dealer in Real Estate at your first opportunity.

*Standards of Value Are Revealed by Advertising*

Real estate value depends on location and on the design and type of construction as well as on price. An advertiser naturally selects his finest offerings, representing greatest all-round value, for publication, and as most reputable dealers in Real Estate use the columns of The Sunday Post for their announcements this newspaper will prove the most convenient and reliable guide to "a home of your own." The news columns of the real estate section also contain information of great significance to every prospective real estate purchaser.

THE WASHINGTON POST

*"The First Thing in the Morning"*

The Washington Post.

*"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"*

**The Washington Post**
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| 1 time .... | $0.18 | $0.20 an agate line. |
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| 7 times .... | 0.17 | 0.17 an agate line. |

30 times, 16c per agate line, not over than 3 times per week.
50 times, 15c per agate line not over than 3 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

### LOST

BILLFOLD—Small, with $280. Reward. Decatur 4951. 1733 L st. nw.

DOG—Airedale; male; full grown; strayed from 3622 Georgia ave., Tuesday. Liberal reward. Call Col. 0600.

GLASSES—Pair of bow rimmed; on Friday afternoon, in the 2900 block of McComb st. nw.; Cleve. 3053.

SUITCASE—Black handle, wrapped with light cord; containing sealskin coat, shoes and clothing; between 3600 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. and 15th st. and Fla. ave. nw. Reward. Adams 2819.

WALLET—Pigskin; name inside, Jad Demenet; value to owner only; reward. Call Clev. 1806.

WATCH FOB—Black ribbon, sq. gold locket, initials J. W. B. Reward. Apply 1740 F st. nw.

### FOUND

RINGS—Two; in the apts. of 105 Eye st. nw. Owner please call Atl. 1126-J. Ask for Mr. Brennan.

### PERSONALS

CHILDREN boarded in lovely country home, near Washington; best of care; $7 a week; near grammar and H. S. Ashton 20-F-4.

EXCESSIVE weight rapidly reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ladendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert; tuning, $2; work absolutely guaranteed. Atlantic 2780.

SHERIDAN GARAGE—A high-class fireproof bldg., the place to store your car. Cars washed, polished, simonized and greased. Towing, battery service, Goodyear tires and tubes; mechanical work excellent. Reas. rates; 24-hr. service. 2516 Q st. nw. Pot. 4375.

WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot troubles? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, ground floor.

### QUALIFIED SERVICE

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FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, chair caneing. Clay Armstrong. Drop postal. 1235 10th st. nw.; Frank. 7483.

REMODELING, papering, painting, plastering, porches, garages; work guaranteed; let us help you on our deferred-pay plan. E. F. Scott Co., 420 2d nw.; Met. 4989.

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### INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examinations, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school, now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw. Nat'l. 2338, Br. 4.

AUTO driving lessons; any hour; licensed white men; results guaranteed; special rates this month. Adams 3489.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!
We loan you saxophone, banjo, violin, trumpet, &c.; popular courses; 20 lessons; special summer rates. Call Tues., Wed only. Beard Studio, 3471 14th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL LAW FOR BUSINESS men; 3 months' course, $25; 2 new classes forming; 2 nights a week. Register now.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000.

MABELLE HONOUR SCHOOL
BEAUTY CULTURE.
All Branches. Expert Instruction. Unlimited Practical Experience.
Moderate charges. Day, Ev'g Classes. Established 1918.
"It Pays to Learn in a Bona-Fide School With a National Reputation."
Enroll NOW for Fall Classes.
3d Floor, Burchell Bldg., 817 14th st. nw. Metropolitan 9818.

OPENING DATES FOR REGULAR TERM: Sept. 3-16, Oct. 3-16. Term rates: $50-$125 (nine months); monthly rates, $5-$15. Day and Evening Sessions. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg., Phone Col. 3000.

AVIATION
If you are ambitious and wish to take any part in the aviation industry we can qualify you in well-equipped classrooms and shops. Only experienced instructors. Special courses in welding, airplane mechanics and drafting now forming. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA, 1108 16th Street NW.

Register now for Spanish classes, beginning Sept. 16. Eve. Sessions. $5 monthly. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg., Phone Col. 3000.

### AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN COLONIAL BEACH
TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.
Phone Nat. 2145.

### CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
1612 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

HINDU PRINCE Just Arrived
Tells all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, friends and enemies. If you are unsuccessful, discouraged and despondent, call and be shown the way to happiness, success and your heart's desire. Bring ad for special reading. 612 9th st. nw., bet. F and G. Hrs., 11 to 8.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons; advancement. Box 57, Naperville, Ill.

COOK—First class; with refs.; stay nights. Corcoran Court, 23d and D sts., Apt. 216; phone Natl. 6933.

GENERAL houseworker, colored; must be reliable and have references. 633 Hamilton st. nw.

HOUSE MOTHER, for a fraternity house; settled, middle-aged woman, preferably widow; must have had experience in housekeeping. Address Box 236, Washington Post.

LADIES — Wonderful seller; new-style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADY for traveling position; positions open for 3 women, with high-school education; integrity, character and courage to "stick;" position easily worth $150 month; replies considered confidential. Box 238, Washington Post.

SELL beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments; also personal greetings; unequaled values, high commissions. Earnings start immediately. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 29, Fitchburg, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER (female); age 25-30; experienced, capable of handling large volume of detail work; sal., $25-$30 week to start, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Boyd's, 1338 G st. nw.

TWO YOUNG LADIES, to travel with lady manager; good salary for those who qualify. Apply, 2 to 4, Miss E. Graves, 125 B st. se.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WE REQUIRE the services of an energetic woman with sales ability to represent us in each community; call between 9 and 10 a. m.; out-of-town applicants write immediately for restricted territory. E. P. Christopher, 327 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WOMAN—Competent; for part-time, mail-order position; $25 per week; investment required, secured. Box 273, Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open September 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One
handling America's widely-known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis. We furnish everything free. Call in person or write The Process Corporation, 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

CLERK to work in grocery store; thoroughly experienced; best references required. Boulevard Market, 2102 N. Y. ave. nw.

COLLECTOR, with car, wanted; experienced; must know city; opportunity for advancement for right party; married man preferred. Apply Meskins, 729 7th st. nw.

COLORED night man wanted for garage work. Must be experienced. Steel Garage, 426 8th st. nw.

DRIVER for laundry; experienced; white. Apply 1355 H st. ne., rear.

DRIVERS wanted with identification cards. Apply 1543 7th st. nw.

HEAD BELLMAN—Colored, wanted by commercial hotel; must be experienced. Box 279, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT to make $15 profit a day and get new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4179 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INSIDE SALESMAN—Radio and auto supplies; give experience and salary required. Address Box 267, Washington Post.

INSURANCE SALESMAN wanted; good opportunity for ambitious man; must be married, bet. 25 and 40; salary and commission; automobile necessary. Box 272, Washington Post.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good rds. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light; sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PAPERHANGERS—Report to Mr. Tracy, 3500 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, four orders a day will pay you 100 a week commission; permanent exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its thirty-ninth successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. J. B. Lippincott Co., 227 S 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1792.

SALESMEN wanted for progressive scarf house; those with following among buyers to chain stores and jobbers apply. State detail lines carried. Box 487, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York.

YOUNG MAN to collect rents and for general work in a real estate office. State experience and give references. Address Box 269, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
An opportunity for two experienced, high-grade salesmen of good character, personality, ability and having a successful selling record. Please do not apply unless you meet the above requirements and wish permanent association. Box 227, Washington Post.

AMBITIOUS MEN
SEVERAL MEN WITH AMBITION WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WILL BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW THEIR WORK. THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD HAS OPENINGS AT THE PRESENT TIME. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MAN WHO IS LOOKING AHEAD. MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35 PREFERRED. PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY, TUESDAY FROM 9:30 TO 12 NOON.
SEE MR. EHRLICH
ROOM 201,
1010 VERMONT AVE. NW.

Fall business has begun. Congress is in session. Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.
1244 24th St. NW.

### SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Acti M & L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement sold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SELL high-quality auto-seat covers direct from manufacturer to car owners. Lowest prices, highest commissions. Elaborate sample outfit free. Royalco, Kankakee, Ill.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One
Handling America's widely known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis; we furnish everything free; call in person or write. The Process Corp., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and "F" sts. nw.

SALESMEN.
Are you interested in a sales position where ten sales a week will make you $50? Full commission on repeat orders and every order means a satisfied customer. Call at Room 418, Evans Bldg., Tuesday or Wednesday. Ask for Mr. Baack.

### AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c. Free 6 cigar lighters with each gross. Profit $31 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell new Spark-Proof Incinerator needed by all home owners. Fastest selling proposition in years; no competition; big money for agents and distributors. Unlimited territory; complete sales aid free. Write at once. Welded Devices Corp., 360 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG money selling Personal Christmas Greeting cards. Handsome Sample Book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen we offer the most beautiful line in America. Lowest prices, liberal commissions. Unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 239, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

EARN 40% to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today; full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

MAKE $10.00 Daily—Show lovely dresses, 3 for $5.00 up; amazing values; lingerie; hosiery; free aprons to customers; your clothing wholesale; free outfit. Write Malloch's Dept. 1051, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SELL Christmas cards; line sells itself; it's different; investigate; quality personal and box assortments; get details or samples. Brunswick Line, South River, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW — Rayon tablecloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs; look like silk; no competition; free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS!
Many make it showing personal greeting cards. Genuine engraved $10 outfit free. Low prices. New plan; 40 per cent cash commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Commissions paid daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. D-13, Westfield, Mass.

### HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN
Having experience, selling a new line of merchandise, making $50 to $75 per week. Call Monday after 10 a. m. at 16 8th st. se. J. B. Dunn.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE workers of all kinds; many needed daily to fill good paying positions. Personnel Service Co., room 206, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 100 dir. stenogs., typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. Nat. 2338

### SITUATIONS—MALE

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work of any kind; can drive any make of car; refs. Phone North 4017.

YOUNG MAN employed, desires employment after 5 p. m.; secretarial, clerical, reading companion to elderly gentleman, or work of a confidential nature. Reliable. Box 276, Washington Post.

### SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COOK-CATERER—By lady trained London and Edinburgh; good experience in all branches tearoom, club or hotel; refs. Address Box 209, Washington Post.

WANTED—Position as traveling companion or managing housekeeper by a Southern woman of refinement October 1. References. Box 266, Washington Post.

WANTED—Position as governess in private family by Southern college graduate. Best of references furnished. For further information communicate with Box 218, Washington Post.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1929 "121" Series 4-door sedan; in perfect condition throughout; guaranteed same as a new car; let us demonstrate; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1927 Master 6, 4-door sedan—Former owner took excellent care of this car. Finish excellent. Upholstery shows no wear. See us for a demonstration. Priced right. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET Coach 1927; new gray Duco finish; has been thoroughly overhauled; 5 good tires; fully equipped, $295; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928; car in fine condition; $350. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6600.

CHEVROLET Coach 1929; practically new; Balcrank bumpers and full equipment; tires show no wear; new car guarantee. $575; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1927; Ducoed dark blue; thoroughly overhauled; 30-day guarantee; new top; electric windshield wiper; hydraulicators, tires, practically new, $325; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1929; can not be told from new; will satisfy the most critical purchaser; fully equipped; a real opportunity, $675; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET, 1928 COUPE—Motor excellent; 5 good tires; fully equipped; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M streets nw.

CHRYSLER 75 ROADSTER—1929; this car must be seen to be appreciated; wire wheels. Apply rear of 1120 18th st. nw.; phone North 3112.

CHRYSLER "70" 1926 Rds.; good condition; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. 3237 Hiatt pl., apt. 33; ¼ block off 14th & Park rd. nw.

FORD Roadster 1926; mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; good top and upholstery; $100; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD model standard coupe; runs like new; $425. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD, Model A roadster; perfect in every way; a real bargain for $395; terms; guaranteed. Call Mr. Connell at Columbia 2323, or Columbia 1579-J, after 6.

FORD Touring; must be seen to be appreciated; a real bargain at $25. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

FORD, 1929, model A, 4-door sedan; ran less than 1,000 miles; can not be told from new car. See it today. Steuart Motor Co., 6th and K sts. nw.

FORD phaeton, Model A; good condition; $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD Tudor Sedan 1927; excellent mechanical condition; very clean inside and out; 5 good tires, $225; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

HERE is a real bargain in a Ford Coupe; one that will take you there and bring you back, and we are selling it for only $50; act quick. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

HUDSON coach; newly painted; new slip covers; good balloon tires; reconditioned mechanically; sacrifice, $195; easy terms. North 5494.

LATE 1926 Ford; a real buy; see it today. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

MODEL A Ford roadster; fine condition; $380. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

MODEL T Ford coupe; motor and rear in good condition; $75. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

NASH "400" special sedan; slightly used demonstrator; with new-car service; sacrifice at big discount. Mr. Long, 1529 14th st. nw., Decatur 3320.

NASH SPECIAL 6; motor thoroughly overhauled; new parts; roadster; ill health; sacrifice; $250. Apt. 31, 1858 California st. nw., 11 to 3.

NASH sedan; A-1 condition; new rubber; being sold for storage charges. Call North 10138. Mr. Post.

NASH "400" sedan, late 1929; small mileage, $900; with new-car guarantee; terms to suit; will trade. Decatur 1675.

NEW CARS at used-car prices; 1929 Graham-Paige Sedan, $850; 1929 Nash Sedan, $695; 1928 Essex, rumble seat Coupe, $375; 1929 Plymouth Sedan, $595; 1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster, sport job, $825; all run only a few miles; can't be told from new and carry new car guarantees; also a large assortment of used cars at very reasonable prices; easy terms. National Auto Sales Co., Graham-Paige Sales & Service, 33 New York ave. ne. Open till 9 p. m. week days and all day Sundays.

PEERLESS, 1927 COUPE—Rumble seat; motor excellent; 5 good tires; fully equipped; priced low; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

STUTZ sport touring; car in A-1 condition; very good bargain. Call Mr. Post. North 10138.

1927 HUDSON sedan; car in first-class condition; to move quickly price cut to $300; terms and a small car in trade. Fred M. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860; open evenings; Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

LABOR-DAY SPECIALS
At
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
'29 Pontiac sport roadster; 6 wire wheels absolutely like new; fully equipped; only $725.
'25 Oldsmobile coach, $75.
Hupmobile 4 touring, $95.
Ford Model A coupe, rumble seat; like new, $445.
'28 Essex sedan, $395.
'29 Essex sedan; like new, $725.
60 other real bargains. Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE,
1631 14th st., cor. R nw.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
$245
1925 Dodge Coach
2 new tires and 3 good ones, excellent paint; capable of any trip.
1325 14th

1927 CHEVROLET coach—Fairly reconditioned mech.; good tires; excel appear.; price $300; lib. terms. F. M. Windridge, Buick deal., Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860; op. eves.; Sun 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
1928 Chrysler 72 Spt. Rd., 6 wire wheels.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1929 Essex Rd.
1929 Chrysler 75 Rd., 6 wire wheels.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.
1928 Chrysler 62 Rd.
Your Car in Trade.
Very Reasonable Terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The Greatest Event Ever Staged By This Firm
*Sarting Today! Our Fall Sale*
SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR
# USED CAR SALE
15 Bargain Sale Days ( Genuine Values in Guaranteed Cars ) September 31st to October 15
*Take 14th St. Car to Irving St.—Just a Few Doors West of 14th St.*

Why? Explanation of This Great Sale
The new car of today is a used car as soon as it leaves the salesroom floor. There are over a hundred used cars in this sale whose owners have traded them in for new Marmons, which in no way condemns the cars' merits or values. There are years of service in these cars and each has been reconditioned and put into wonderful shape. There is no difference between the car you will buy and the car they drive. Both are used cars.

If You Ever Plan to Buy an Automobile Now Is the Time!
Hot weather . . . vacation and popularity of week-end trips has particularly retarded somewhat the sale of cars we had anticipated when we moved to our new location. The president of this company has ordered our stock to be reduced 50 per cent in the next 15 days. This gigantic sale will be a sensation for months to come. Prices are not listed because we WANT OFFERS!

SPECIALS EVERY NITE!
At 8 P. M. each evening during this sale, one special value will be offered at a greatly reduced price over the sale price. These specials will be offered at price reductions never before given to any purchaser. Don't miss this feature.

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

29 Marmon 68-B Roadster
27 Chysler "80" Roadster
28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe
29 Hupmobile Centry 6 Sedan
28 Packard "6" Collap. Coupe
27 Cadillac De Luxe Roadster
28 Packard "8" De Luxe Lim.
27 La Salle Roadster
26 Franklin Model 11 Sedan
27 Buick Standard Coupe
26 Buick Master Coach
28 Pontiac Coupe
25 Hupmobile "8" Roadster
26 Chrysler "70" Roadster
26 Buick Standard Coach
27 Pontiac Cabriolet
24 Chrysler "70" Sedan
25 Nash Advanced Roadster
25 Hupmobile "8" Sedan
26 Buick Master Sedan
28 Marmon 78-B Sedan
26 Buick Stand. 4-Pass. Coupe
28 Essex Coach
28 Marmon 78-B Collap. Coupe
27 Chrysler 70 Sedan
27 Marmon "8" Coach
27 Pontiac Landau Sedan
27 Chrysler "70" Coupe
28 Nash Special 6 Sedan
26 Studebaker "Big 6" Sedan
26 Chrysler "58" Coach
26 Cadillac 3-14 Sedan
27 Hudson Brougham (late)
26 Chrysler "60" Roadster
26 MacFarlan Sedan
26 Hupmobile Sedan
28 Chevrolet Cabriolet
26 Chrysler "70" Roadster
28 Marmon 78-C Sedan
26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
26 Buick Master Coath
27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan (late)
27 Essex Sedan
25 Dodge Roadster
26 Buick Master Sedan
24 Cadillac V-63 7-Pass. Sedan
25 Marmon "74" Sp. 7-P. Tour.
25 Buick Master Roadster
28 Dodge "Senior Six" Sedan
26 Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan
25 Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine
25 Willys-Knight 66 Spt. Tour
25 Chrysler "70" Roadster
26 Stutz "8" Sedan
27 Nash Special 6 Sedan
28 Dodge Coupe
26 Marmon 74 7-Pass. Sedan
26 Nash Special 6 Coach
27 Marmon 4-Pass. Speedster
25 Marmon 74 Victoria
29 Chevrolet "Six" Coach
25 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe
25 Buick Master Coach
29 Essex Sedan
27 Oldsmobile Cabriolet
28 Essex Coach
25 Willys-Knight 65 Club Sedan
25 Marmon 74 5-Pass. Sedan
26 Dodge Sedan
28 Pontiac Coupe
26 Hudson Brougham
25 Chevrolet Sedan
26 Jordan 8 Brougham
25 Hudson Brougham
Cadillac V-61 Sedan
26 Chrysler "58" Coach
23 Velie Sedan
Franklin 9-B Victoria Coupe
23 Peerless "8" 5-Pass. Coupe
26 Flint Sedan
26 Overland Six Coach
23 Ford Coupe
24 Marmon 4-Pass Touring
23 Chandler Sedan
24 Westcott Sport Touring
23 Velie Touring
24 Ford Touring
24 Essex Four Coupe
23 Ford Sedan
23 Studebaker Light 6 Touring
26 Ford Coupe
23 Marmon 7-Pass. Touring
22 Chandler Coach
23 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan
25 Buick Standard 6 Coach
24 Essex Four Touring
25 Chrysler "70" Coupe
23 Buick Four Touring
22 Auburn Touring
24 Maxwell Touring
25 Ford Touring
23 Reo Coupe
22 Chandler Touring
24 Essex 6 Coach
25 Ford Speedster
25 Hudson Coach
27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan
29 Essex Coach
26 Reo Coach
28 Marmon "68-A" Sedan
28 Marmon "68-B" Sedan
26 Pierce "80" Coach
27 Dodge Coupe
25 Chrysler 70 Roadster
26 Packard 6 Sedan
27 Oakland Landau Sedan
27 Essex Roadster
Franklin 10-C Sedan

How to Get to Washington's Largest Store
If you have a car drive over or out 14th street to Irving street. You can park your car in our store. If you are not driving now take any car out 14th street and get off at Irving. Located just a few doors west of 14th.

Free Demonstration Without Obligation Just Phone
PIERCE-MARMON
Used Car Department
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.
Open All Day Labor Day
Open Eves. Till 9 Phone Adams 5688

1928 BUICK Standard Coach; mechanical condition excellent; new tires, brakes relined, paint and upholstery like new; fine appearing; excellent running car priced right; GMAC terms and your car in trade. Fred M. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860; open evenings; Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
$245
1926 Jewett Coach
Good tires and perfect motor; paint looks good as new.
1325 14th

1926 BUICK standard coach; motor reground and rebuilt, repainted, new tires; reduced to $550 for quick sale; GMAC terms. Fred M. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860. Open evenings; Sunday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

1928 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe; new-car guarantee; $233 cash, balance 12 months. Phone North 0347 for demonstration or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

1927 BUICK master sedan, block honed, new piston pins, &c.; car thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; paint and upholstery very good; tires reduced to $650; liberal terms; small cash payment; balance easy. Fred M. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860. Open evenings; Sunday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800
1929 Buick Std. Sedan
1929 Buick Std. Coach
1929 Buick Std. Country Club
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe
1926 Buick Master Brougham
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
1925 Nash Spec 6 Rd.
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe Conv.
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan
1928 Chev. Conv. Coupe
1927 Chev. Lan. Sedan
1925 Hudson Brougham
1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
1928 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Buick Std. Coach
1927 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe
1928 Buick Std. Sedan
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe
And 30 Others.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach—Good rubber; new paint; low mileage. Here is a car that is good for many miles of comfortable and economical transportation. Just as good as a new car; a real bargain at $395.00 on easy terms and your car in trade. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

KLUNK SALE
A Klunk is a light, cheap car that has seen better days, but is still running good and still has a great deal of satisfactory mileage left in it.
We have got to make room. Twenty of these good, cheap cars must go this week. Prices have been cut to bed rock.
Every car is ready to go. Come in and try them.
The following is only a partial list:
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU .......... $75
1925 DODGE TOURING .......... 150
1923 DODGE TOURING .......... 55
1922 DODGE TOURING .......... 40
1925 ESSEX COACH .......... 125
1923 FORD TOURING .......... 25
1922 FORD COUPE .......... 25
1925 FORD COACH .......... 75
1925 FORD COUPE .......... 100
1925 HUDSON COACH .......... 160
1925 MAXWELL TOURING .......... 100
1925 HUPP TOURING .......... 115
1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE .......... 60
Thirty others, all makes and models, $150 to $600.
OLDSMOBILE-WASH. CO.
1525 14TH ST.
DECATUR 5539

1927 OAKLAND Sedan; condition excellent both mechanically and appearance; tires good; price cut to $450, liberal terms and trade. Fred M. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar 1860. Open evenings. Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

1925 BUICK Master Coach; first-class mechanical condition; good appearance and good rubber; price cut to $300 for quick sale; liberal terms. Fred M. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., Clar. 1860. Open evenings; Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
$25—$75
15
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
1325 14th

1928 ESSEX coach; appearance and condition like new; driven about 10,000 miles; $475; terms. Phone North 0347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

READY FOR THE ROAD
Cadillac La Salle
Many other makes; all exceptional used cars with our guarantee behind each one.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3900

1926 PONTIAC Coach, in excellent condition; good rubber; low mileage; an honest to goodness bargain at a price that will "fit your pocket book." Come in and see this today, only $255.00 on easy terms and your car in trade. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Linc. 10200.

HUPMOBILE.
Well, well, of all the embarrassing moments, this is the worst! I am a '26 Hupp 6 Sedan and I have heard from a reliable source that I was the best thing on wheels. Now, look at me—good tires, nice finish, splendid motor, but at such a cheap price, $295. Can you imagine that?
MOTT MOTORS, Inc.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1520 14th St.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
$475
1925 Packard 4-door Sedan
Paint good as new, tires fair, motor excellent. Try and beat it for the money.
1325 14th

1928 BUICK COUPE—Master Six; four passengers; a bargain for cash. Rear 1120 18th st nw. Phone North 3112.

Labor Day Specials
Just Look at This
We have reduced the price on the following used cars so that you noncar owners can enjoy the holidays over this week-end as well as others will do.

| Car No. | | | Was | Now |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-A | 1926 | Chevrolet Landau.... | $300 | $250 |
| 999 | 1928 | Essex Coach ........ | 550 | 535 |
| 997 | 1926 | Essex Coach (new paint) ........ | 200 | 175 |
| 995 | 1926 | Chrysler Roadster ... | 400 | 350 |
| 994 | 1927 | Whippet Coach ...... | 300 | 275 |
| 986 | 1924 | Willys-Knight Road.. | 100 | 65 |
| 975 | 1925 | Ford Touring ........ | 75 | 45 |
| 972 | 1928 | Chevrolet Landau ... | 450 | 395 |
| 1002 | 1926 | Whippet Coach ...... | 425 | 400 |
| 1003 | | Model A Ford Truck. Light Delivery Body | 375 | 325 |

THESE CARS ARE IN A-1 SHAPE AND ARE PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
Saunders Motor Co.
3206 M St. N.W. West 144

1925 CHRYSLER 70 coach; $350; terms. Phone N. 0347 or see at 1126 20th st. nw.

CAPITOL AUTO SALES, INC.
1926 Fords, Rdstrs, Tours.......... $75
1925 Dodge Tour. A-1.......... 125
1927 Chevrolet Landau.......... 295
1926 Chevrolet Tour.......... 95
1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels.......... 175
1927 Peerless Sedan.......... 450
And 50 others at low prices. Easy terms and no finance charges
1335 H St. NE. Linc. 10012.

LAST CHANCE AT PACKARD'S ROCK BOTTOM PRICE
SPECIAL SALE OF GOOD USED CARS
SALE CLOSES TONIGHT
Seventeenth at Kalorama Rd.

LABOR DAY BARGAINS
Guaranteed Used Ford Cars.
Ford coupe, 1927, excellent cond.......$250
Ford coupe, 1926..........$125
Ford coupe, 1924..........$50
Ford 2-door sedan, 1926..........$175
Ford 4-door sedan, 1926..........$100
Ford ton trucks and light deliveries. Prices right for quick sale. Terms. Model A standard coupe and Model A roadster, demonstrators. A variety of Model T Fords and other used cars.
CREECH MOTOR CO.,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 320.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
$75—$175
25 CARS
INCLUDING
DODGES, BUICKS, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, HUPPS.
1325 14th

BARGAINS.
1927 Chevrolet Coupes....$185
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan....$125
1928 Model A Tudor Sedan.$450
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
633 Mass. Ave. N.W.
National 9000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

DODGE.
A coupe you should not dodge. It has good tires; the upholstery and top are perfect; the motor is 10% better than excellent.
MOTT MOTORS, Inc.,
1520 14th St.

WASHINGTON AUTO EXCHANGE
1929 MODEL A FORD ..........$495
1928 BUICK SEDAN .......... 995
1928 BUICK SPT. ROADSTER.......... 875
1928 OAKLAND COACH .......... 745
1928 PONTIAC COUPE.......... 465
1927 BUICK ROADSTER .......... 695
1927 CHRYSLER COACH .......... 445
1927 BUICK COUPE .......... 645
1927 NASH 4-PASS. COUPE.......... 575
1926 BUICK MASTER SEDAN.......... 595
1926 FORD COUPE.......... 145
1926 FORD TRUCK, PANEL BODY... 125
1924 HUDSON COACH .......... 175
2015 14th St. North 9562

1927 BUICK Standard Sedans; 3 cars thoroughly reconditioned mechanically; new tires, paint, upholstery, &c. excellent; prices as low as $600; liberal terms and your car in trade. Mr. Fred Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860. Open evenings; Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

PACKARD.
Here is another Packard 7-pass. Sedan at a bargain price; paint good; upholstery good; in fact, everything on the car is good. Priced to sell, $475.
MOTT MOTORS, Inc.,
1520 14th St.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Essex Sedan; latest 1929; not even soiled; fully equipped; only $725.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
The House of Confidence.
1631 14th st. nw.

HUPMOBILES,
IN ALL BODY STYLES AND PRICES,
$265 TO $700

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1926 | WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN....... | $700 |
| 1926 | STUDEBAKER SEDAN......... | 400 |
| 1928 | CHRYSLER "62" ROADSTER..... | 675 |
| 1929 | PONTIAC COACH............ | 450 |
| 1928 | NASH STD. SEDAN.......... | 575 |
| 1927 | BUICK MASTER SEDAN....... | 845 |
| 1928 | LOCOMOBILE CABRIOLET..... | 785 |
| 1926 | JORDAN "8" ROADSTER...... | 650 |
| 1927 | JORDAN "8" COUPE......... | 775 |

MOTT MOTORS, Inc.,
Hupmobile Distributors,
1520 14th St.

### AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.

### AUTO PAINTING

LOOK—READ—ACT
Wheel set, $5; fender set, $5; body, $10, $15; best paint used; largest shop in city. 941 Water st. Linc. 5062. Come see us.

### GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent; $5 per month. For information phone Decatur 5105-J.

GARAGE—Brick; in the rear of 1426 N st. nw. Inquire in the house. Pot. 3060.

Rear K St. bet. 13th and 14th
2 cars, 2 stories with bath and toilet; water, electricity.

Rear P St. bet. 15th and 16th
2 cars; water, electricity.

Fla. Ave. bet. 18th & 19th Sts.

Nineteenth St. near Park Rd.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

### MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs; with full equipment; for sale or rent, $35 per mo. 1012 Pa. ave. nw.; Met. 7949.

FURNITURE for two-room apartment. Apply janitor, 2301 Cathedral ave.

LARGE show case cheap; good condition. William Beauty Shop, Inc., 1745 Conn. ave nw.

MUSIC ROLLS—200; all perfect; 10 cents each. 2865 29th st. nw.

PIANO—Almost new; reasonable; no dealers. 407 3d st. nw., Apt. 1.

RUGS—Beautiful, nearly new, high-grade large and small rugs. Real bargains. 2014 Kalorama rd. nw.

### FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Handsome Japanese screen and chair; perfect condition. Phone North 7282.

FOR SALE—Mahogany bookcase, antique mahogany table; perfect condition; also 2 mirrors. Phone North 7282.

FOR SALE—Very handsome Queen Anne solid mahogany dining-room furniture; $300. Phone North 7282.

### DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BOSTON TERRIERS. White English bull terriers, collies; reasonable; thoroughbreds; few $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; National 2697.

JUST received imported canaries from the Zeppelin, also by steamer, good parrots, dogs, monkeys, gold and tropical fish, rabbits, Guinea pigs, mice, rats, aquarium cages, &c. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

### RADIOS

USED and new battery sets; $5 up. Carl W. Dauber, 2320 18th st. nw.; Col. 1353.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP and dwelling for sale; located on business street in Annapolis. P. O. Box 352, Annapolis, Md.

CAFE — Excellent location; completely equipped; closed Sundays; clearing $300 month; can stay without deposit until satisfied; price, $2,800. Box 210, Washington Post.

CUT LOOSE from old ideas; learn privilege trading. Small capital $250 up. Free information. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

GASOLINE, accessories; corner location; equipped and stocked; lease; going business; price, $1,000. Box 277, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

TIRE BUSINESS
Well established, with complete stock of tires and largest and most complete retreading and vulcanizing plant in Washington. Equipped up to the minute. Good reason for selling.
PARSNER TIRE CO.,
2402-04 14th St. NW.

### WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS—Highest cash prices paid for entire libraries and small lots of good books; "bring them in" or phone us to call. Metropolitan 5415. "The Big Book Shop," 933 G st. nw. G. David Pearlman, prop. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you have 2d-hand furn. of any descrip. to sell, Mr. Cohen, 407 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 7749.

PRESIDENTS', statesmen's letters, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver bought, sold. The Hobby Shop, 916 17th st. nw. Dis. 1272.

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Metropolitan 3051.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

### FURNISHED ROOMS

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Double, single rooms; refined home; suitable for students, with board, $35 month up; wrapped lunches.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rooms, with running water, excellent maid service. $6, $8 and $10 weekly. Tourists accommodated.

13TH NW., 2911—Two desirable, bright rooms and porch for l.h.k. to refined people. Also single room and garage.

MASS. HEIGHTS—Attractive front room, private bath, phone, with family of two adults; gentlemen only. Cleveland 0289.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1646—Front rm. near bath; 2d-fl. front; twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2; a. m. i.; reasonable.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3485—Attractively furn. front rm.; kitchen privileges. Phone Adams 2717 before 10 or after 12.

$37.50 MONTHLY—Free electricity, gas, dishes, utensils, victrola, sewing machine, 2d front, near Govt. Dept.; ideal for children. West 2706. 2120 H st. nw.

APT 852, (North 1000—Nicely furnished room next to bath; hotel service; reasonable.

VT. AVE. NW., 1501—Room, kitchenette; elec., gas range; $7.50 week; rm., 2d floor, next to bath; $4; a. m. i.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—For light housekeeping; everything furn.; $25 per month; 2 car lines. Col. 4802.

2443 18TH ST. NW.—Near Col. rd.; comfortable front room; a. m. i.; 2 car lines; $3.50 week. Col. 4802.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1129—Front, 2 furn. rooms; quiet couple desired; a. m. i. Phone Atlantic 1932.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Desirable rooms, next to bath; in refined home; a. m. i.; with board if preferred. Adams 1597.

1336 PARKWOOD PLACE NW.—Private home, corner house; single or double; block from Cavalier Hotel; reasonable.

ONE large room, private bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; walking distance of downtown. 1402 L st. nw.

THE CORDOVA (20th and Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 253)—Large room next to bath, $20 month; gentleman. Decatur 5269.

ATTRACTIVE, well-furnished rm.; a. m. i.; convenient to car and bus lines; residential section in Col. Heights. Adams 4587-J.

COL. RD., 1763 (Apt. 33)—Man and wife have attractive outside room, adjoining bath, for gentleman only; phone, radio connection; use of library; rate reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2421—Single and double rooms; continuous hot water; near car lines and bus stops.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150—Pleasant outside room; southwest exposure; comfortable and convenient; gentleman. N. 1421.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single room; also double room; twin beds; adjoining bath; all conveniences; permanent, transients.

1700 IRVING ST. NW.—Front room with private bath, cont. hot water, unlim. phone. Adams 4625.

1735 P ST. NW.—Basement; front room; private entrance; bath; $20.

THE CONCORD (Apt. 42), N. H. ave. near S nw.—Attractive bed-sitting room; fine outlook; reasonable; lady. North 2272.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

20TH ST. NW., 2208—Attr. rms., 2d and 3d floors, front; single and double; comfortable; transients; table bd. Pot. 2926.

EYE ST. NW., 1539 (Apt. 7)—Large front room; elevator service; walking distance; gentlemen. Telephone Frank. 1981-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1426—Large front room; permanent lady desired; references.

F ST. NE., 307—2 cheerful rms.; for l. h. k.; neatly furn.; near Station and Capitol; $25 month; adults. Atlantic 1485-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2202—Facing park; exceptional room, 2 baths. Dr. Jarman. Natl. 3514, Adams 9094.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1439—Single and double rooms; transients; phone. North 1564.

L ST. NW., 1347.—Do you want a lovely, newly renovated front room? Good maid service; delightful, summer and winter; low rent to good tenant.

L ST. NW., 1310—Large, well-furnished room, twin beds, for gentlemen; suites or single room; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1506 21st)—Unusually large, attr., cool 2d-fl. front rm., 5 windows; also smaller rms.; pleas. neighborhood; 2 blks. of 2 cars, 2 buses, cab stand.

NEWTON PL. NW., 518—One bright rm., suitable for 2 girls or couple; next to bath; $5 weekly. Col. 2780-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk up; transient, $1.

### ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

1735 P ST. NW.—Basement; front room; private entrance; bath; $20.

1238 PA. AVE. SE.—Two rooms, bath, sleeping porch, kitchen, gas, electric lights, hot-water heat; $35 per month.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 409—Colored; 3 large rms. (4 if desired); light h. k.; reas.; a. m. i. Atl. 1165-W.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD

THOMAS CIRCLE (1332 Vermont ave.)—Light, airy, attractively furnished double and single rooms; delicious meals; home privileges; reasonable. Dec. 3390.

10TH N.W., 1126—Large double room for two, $7 week each with board; single room, $10 week with board; a.m.i.

BOARD and room for man and wife that works or 2 men that require specially good cooked dinners and the comforts of home; in nearby Va. 331 Hayes st., Clarendon, Va.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Single room; neatly furnished; well heated; hot water; $36; double room, sleeping porch, $70. Col. 9658.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Double and single rooms next bath, 2d and 3d floors, with table board. Decatur 4477.

TERRACE INN (1500 Vt. ave., Iowa Circle)—2d-floor front; with private bath; also other rooms; home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1331 (few blocks to downtown shopping district)—Front rooms; excellent home meals; reasonable; also transients.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Jenifer st. nw., 3718)—Attractive rooms; in new house; excellent food. Cleve. 4944.

UNUSUAL HOME will take several guests at reasonable rates; also dinner guest. 2005 O st. nw.

1633 16TH N.W., 2 ROOMS
bath; beaut. fur.; delightful meals. N. 9139.

### COUNTRY BOARD

SPEND delightful vacation in country at its best; large colonial estate; free golf; old Va. cooking; two hours from city. Special rates for fall, $10 to $14 weekly. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

### ROOMS WANTED

Wanted.

2 REFINED GIRLS want room, breakfasts and dinners in private home of small first-class boarding house, near George Washington University. Box 273, Washington Post.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Large living room, dressing room, bath, kitchen; also apt., suitable for students. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very desirable; 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, dinette and kitchen; elec refrigeration. 3026 Porter st nw. Met. 0208, br. 6.

505 L ST. NW.—2 rooms and kitchenette, l.h.k., h.-w.h., elec., range, water; newly papered; downtown; adults.

FIRST floor front, 3 rooms and bath; all outside; $50. Apply Apt. 2, Ln. 6348.

EYE ST. SE., 600—2 rms., $25; 3 rms., $35; a. m. i.; newly decorated. Linc. 8575.

ENTIRE floor, living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, private bath; neatly furnished; $60 a month. 1729 Columbia rd.; refs.

CONTEMPLATING travel for one year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

PARK RD., 1654—Three attractive, large rms., modern conveniences, kitchen range and sink; convenient to car lines; $55.

M ST. NE., 307—Bedroom, kitchen, bath; corner; private home; $35 to couples.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Attractive rm. and porch; 2 rms., kit., bath, hall; attractively fur.; garage; modern improvements.

DAINTILY furnished apt.; newly decorated; sun parlor, bedroom, living room; bath; second floor; l. h. k.; $40 a mo.; references. 1729 Columbia rd. nw.

PHILLIPS TERRACE—Apt. 253; large room, dining, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; rent reasonable. Col. 4075.

1215 SIXTEENTH ST.
Single and double rooms.
Also suites of 2 rooms and bath.
Garage in connection.
Also at 818 Seventeenth st.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St.—Main 6830.

Unfurnished

BARGAIN—Close in; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; janitor service; $50. G. B. Lixens. 1519 M st. nw.

435 10TH ST. NE.—First floor, 5 rooms, bath; inclosed sleeping porch; hot-water heat included; excellent condition; $50. Lincoln 0787-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—Modern 3 rms. and bath apt.; convenient 2 car lines; rent reasonable. Apply in office.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (270) 14th st. nw)—Attractive 2-rm. apts., $60 and $65; one 3-room apt., available, $85. Call Mr. Burnett, Manager, Columbia 7400

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST.
Five very large rooms, bath and hall; Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service; $87.50. See Res. Mgr., Apt. B, or janitor. For auto service to inspect call Col. 0292.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1318 K st. nw. Natl. 0789.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

THE WINSTON
No. 3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
Convenient location near stores, churches and moving picture houses. All rooms large with high ceilings.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $57.50
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $60 to $70
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc.,
1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath, for rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY,
Corner 20th and F Sts.
Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up.
UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B. $37.50.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
Transients and tourists accommodated.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
1 rm., kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath..........$75.00
Frigidaire included in all.
See Manager.

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12th st. nw.
Desirable 3 and 4 room and bath apartments; reasonable rental; electricity.
GEORGE F. HANE
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
1472 P St. NW. National 3...

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT
*Unfurnished.*

### ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE

**VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE**
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets; screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.. 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

**SOMERSET HOUSE,**
1801 16th St. N.W.
Three and four rooms and bath; all large rooms and closets; Frigidaire.
Resident Manager. North 576.

**THE PRESIDENTIAL,**
1026 16th St. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager. Franklin 4510.

**AL-ROY,**
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

**THE PREMIER,**
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

**THE NEBRASKA,**
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing Office and City Postoffice; 6 rooms, pantry and bath; $57.50.

**THE ALLISON,**
4425 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, Murphy bed..$40.50
2 large rooms, shower bath and kit..$50.00
3 large rooms, shower bath and kit.. 70.00

**THE WESTMORELAND,**
2122 California St. N.W.
3 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

**1361 CONNECTICUT AVE.**
DUPONT CIRCLE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

**3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

**2225 N ST. N.W.**
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
Resident Manager, West 1864.

**1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.**
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, Murphy Bed.
Rent, $35 to $40 Month.

**2520 L ST. N.W.**
Frigidaire—Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Resident Manager, West 3130.

**2701 CONNECTICUT AVE.**
OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 10241.

### MODERN APARTMENTS

**COLUMBIA COURTS,**
1204 TALBERT ST. S.E., ANACOSTIA
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$35.00

**LA SALLE,**
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L.
NEW.
1 room and bath....................$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath........... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 90.00
Larger Suites if Desired.

**SCHUYLER ARMS,**
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager. Pot. 133.

**THE WHYLAND,**
1724 17th St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager. Pot 3882.

**THE ST. MIHIEL,**
1712 16th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent apartment of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. Pot. 5133.

**2500 K ST. N.W.**
Near Washington Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

**THE ALBEMARLE,**
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH

**1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.**
REFRIGERATION.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath. $65 monthly.

**2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.**
Desirable all outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

**HERMITAGE,**
1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.
Resident Manager, Franklin 1838.

**1620 R ST. N.W.**
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50 to $65.50
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

**THE ALABAMA,**
11th and N Sts. N.W.
4 Large Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 3650.

**PARKADE,**
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Adams 8732.

**300 F ST. N.W.**
Convenient to Union Station, Gov't Printing Office.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

**WARDMAN MANAGEMENT**
District 3830 — 1437 K St. N.W.

### DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

**THE ALTAMONT**
WYOMING AVE. AT COLUMBIA RD.
Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....................$47.50
2 rooms and bath................... 82.50
5 rooms and bath................... 125.00
6 rooms and 3 baths................ 200.00
12 rooms and 3 baths............... 375.00

**THE CECIL**
SOUTHWEST COR. 15TH AND L STS. NW.
Modern Building.
Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service
2 rooms and bath...................$45.00
3 rooms and bath................... 60.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

**WENDALL MANSIONS**
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths..............$400.00

**THE KLINGLE**
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building With Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $55.00 to $67.50.

**1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.**
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath...................$60.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room...............................125.00

**THE ASHTON**
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath...................$30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch............ 42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch............ 60.00

**1811 H ST. N.W.**
Overlooking Park.
3 rooms and bath...................$50.00

**3701 MASS. AVE.**
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
4 rooms, bath and porch and 5 rooms, bath and porch.
$90 to $125.00.
General Electric Refrigeration

**1632 S ST. N.W.**
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS
5 rooms, bath and porch............$75.00

**945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.**
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
MODERN BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath...................$42.50

**17th AND K STS. N.W.**
SOUTHWEST CORNER, OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms and bath...................$50.00
4 rooms and bath................... 75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

**3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.**
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family With Children.
Large Yards.
4 rooms and bath...................$60.00

**CARLISLE COURTS,**
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
4 rooms, bath and porch $57.50 and $60.00

**THE WINSTON**
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large, and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch............$57.50
5 rooms, bath and porch............ 60.00

**1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.**
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern building, elevator and telephone switchboard service.
4 rooms and bath...................$80.00
5 rooms and bath...................100.00
Resident manager.

**RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,**
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. — Phone Decatur 3600

### BLISS PROPERTIES

**2800 ONTARIO RD.**
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $135. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections.

**FALKSTONE COURTS**
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Four to six rooms and bath, $80 to $125, exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

**THE CORTLAND**
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $80; and 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

**THE CALVERTON**
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, $65 to $165.

**2659 CONN. AVE.**
CORNER WOODLEY RD.
The best apartments in the city for the money. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (furnished), $75; 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $55 to $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. See janitor for inspection.

**BLENHEIM COURTS**
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $40 to $75.

**THE RAYMOND**
814 22ND ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $35.

**712 G ST. N.E.**
5 rooms and bath, $30.

**6th AND K STS. N.E.**
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

**THE VICTORIA**
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service. 3 rooms and bath, $50; 4 large rooms and bath, $65; 5 rooms and bath, $75.

**THE WOODWARD**
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $70; 5 to 7 rooms, $125 to $180.

**THE ST. ALBANS**
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $60 to $75; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $135. Exceptional location; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

**THE KINGMAN**
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Those desiring to live downtown will find at this apartment house exceptionally desirable 5 rooms, bath and porch, $65. See janitor on premises for inspection.

**THE DUNSMERE**
2523 14TH ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience. Splendid apts., 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $30 to $50.

**LA GRANDE**
607-15 4TH ST. N.W.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $55.

**THE VENTOSA**
1ST AND B STS. N.W.
1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartments, $30 to $45.

**1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.**
Apt. No. 3, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall; electric refrigeration; $60.

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

**THE LOUISIANA**
2123 Eighteenth st.
5 rooms and bath with porch, $75.00.

**THE BELLEVUE**
1921 Nineteenth st.
5 rooms and bath with porch, $85.00.

**THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.**
738 15th St.—Dist. 6830.

**1614 & 1616 14th St. N.W.**
Attractive apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $45. Mr. Howard, National 6320.

**THE OAKLAND**
2006 Columbia Road N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath. Good condition; elevator service. See janitor or
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

3153 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, $55.00 and $60.00.
1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor, $23.50.
3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath; Arcola heater, $35.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT
*Unfurnished*

### DESIRABLE APARTMENTS; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED; AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

**CATHEDRAL MANSIONS—SOUTH**
Two squares north of Million-dollar Bridge on Conn. ave. Delightful locations. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; Frigidaire. Resident manager.

**HAMPTON COURTS**
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
(Just off 16th St.)
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager. Frigidaire on house current.

**THE WIMBLEDON**
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably, the best apartment in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

**6645 GEORGIA AVE.**
One square from Walter Reed Hospital. One room and bath. One room, kitchen and bath, and front apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath. Three rooms, kitchen and bath with FRIGIDAIRE, power on house current.
Resident manager on premises.

**2535 13th ST. N.W.**
Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores, &c. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE on house current. Resident manager. Apt. 23.

**THE ROCKLEDGE**
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms, in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

**AIRWAY DWELLINGS**
2869 28th St.
(Corner 28th and Cathedral.)
Second-floor apt. of 4 rooms and bath, porch (2 exposures); FRIGIDAIRE free; $70. Brick garage, $10 additional.

**THE MACDONALD**
3126 16th N.W.
Just Above Columbia Road.
In an excellent residential section. Apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $45. For information apply janitor.

**3504 13th ST. N.W.**
Convenient to Tivoli Theater, Arcade Market, stores, &c. Seven rooms and bath. Garage. $85.

**1480 GIRARD N.W.**
Corner apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $60 and $70.

**THE EUCLID**
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

**2426 19th ST.**
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
Four exceptionally large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70 and up. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

**DORSTAN HALL**
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner Building
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches.
All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals.
See resident manager. Apt. 3.

**PELHAM COURTS**
2115 P St. N.W.
One room and bath; 1, 2, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free FRIGIDAIRE.
See resident manager.

**2145 CALIFORNIA ST.**
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. FRIGIDAIRE on house current.

**BYRON HALL**
1420 Chapin St.
Very desirably situated, half square of 14th st. shops, stores and transportation.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; electric refrig. free; $45 to $52.

**THE QUEENSBORO**
1614 17th St. N.W.
Nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; downtown location. Resident manager. FRIGIDAIRE free.

**THE MISSISSIPPI**
1436 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally delightful apartment of 4 rooms and bath, recently renovated. Apartments just completely redecorated. $45 and $50.

**3100 WARDER ST. N.W.**
Corner building. FRIGIDAIRE. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
One square from Soldiers' Home Park

**THE ASHLEY**
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apt. of 5 rooms and bath. Desirable rent.

**THE IRVIN**
1321 Fairmont N.W.
Housekeeping apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with day bed and Pullman dining furniture. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

**2532 14th ST. N.W.**
Convenient to stores, transportation, &c.; right in the heart of 14th St. Heights business section. Exceptional apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $55. Building renovated.

**3613 CONN. AVE.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with double porches, $57.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free FRIGIDAIRE. $65 and $70.

**1417 IRVING ST. N.W.**
Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation, &c., one square from Arcade Market. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $35 to $52.50.

**THE WOODBINE**
2839 27th St. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Mansions, one square from Conn. ave., in the fashionable Woodley Park section. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with Frigidaire service, $55. Also one of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE service, $60.

**DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS**
221 F St. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c.; exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all kitchen equipment built in; radio attachments; FREE Frigidaire. Resident manager.

**1220 N St. N.W.**
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 to $40. Walking distance downtown.

**N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.**
1418 Eye St. — National 5904

### SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA ROAD, COR. 20TH ST.
New Building.
Available About Sept. 15.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath....$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... 65.00
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Beds.
$35.00 to $52.50.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$85.00 and $90.00.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00 to $55.00.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$60.00.

147-149 R ST. NE.
(Near Tech. High.)
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$52.50.
Including Electric Refrigeration.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch—$42.50
Furnished if desired, $50.00.

901 M ST. NW.
(Non-Housekeeping.)
1 Room and Bath..............$30.00

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$30.00.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16TH ST.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Screened Porches.
Many Special Features.
Manager on Premises.

1717 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Just Modernized Throughout.
Equipped With Frigidaire.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath....$40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.... 55.00
2 Rooms, Kit., B., Porch.. 60.00
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath... 80.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc. Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$50.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.... 42.50

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$45.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath....$40.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 50.00

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...... 47.50

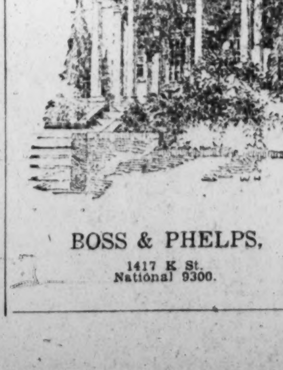
4506 GEORGIA AVE.
New Building.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electic Refrigeration Included.
$55.00 and $57.50.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath........$40.00

THE BRIGHT.
950 Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$32.50 to $37.50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$45.00

**SHANNON & LUCHS**
1435 K St. N.W. — National 2345



**BOSS & PHELPS,**
1417 K St.
National 9300.

**MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.**
1609 and 11 31st St.
100 feet of bus line direct to center of city.
Frigidaire in Each Apartment.
DETACHED BUILDINGS.
Beautiful Gardens.
QUIET.
Residential Neighborhood.
Opposite Tudor Mansions.
Resident Manager.
RENTS,
$40.00 to $60.00

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT
*Unfurnished*

**THE FLEETWOOD**
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$60 to $64
Apts. Furnished at a Reasonable Additional Rate.
Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

**LINCOLN ARMS**
5435 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..........$55 to $60
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

**LONDON HALL**
1133 13TH ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath..........$42.50 to $55 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath..........$52.50 to $65 (Furn.)
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

**200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.**
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove..........$42.50 to $50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove..........$52.50 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

**1821 M St. N.W.**
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Studio Apartment..........$100

**MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH**
9TH AND MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$42.50 to $45
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$60
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$77.50
Apartments Furnished at a Reasonable Additional Rate.
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

**936 New York Ave. N.W.**
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50

**3025 PORTER ST. N.W.**
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$67.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

**THE WEST VIEW**
2123 EYE ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$45 to $49
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$50 to $60
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

**Maximo McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS**
1415 K St. N.W. — National 4750

### A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT
THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Conn. Ave.

Available for October 1st, apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 7 rooms with one and two baths and shower. 24-hour switchboard service, Frigidaires free, garage in building. Some apartments with three exposures.

Resident Manager — Cleve. 1842.

**W. W. DRURY**
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
813 15th St. N.W. — Nat. 8242.

RENTAL FOR ENTIRE YEAR AT LESS THAN AVERAGE SUMMER RATES
3 ROOMS AND BATH, $39.50.
THE SHELTON, 3520 W. PL. NW.
Just off Wis. ave., high and cool, overlooking Burleith.
First-class, modern building with English front. See resident manager or
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

**3430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, refrigeration, $55.00.

**3616 Connecticut Ave. N.W.**
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**5420 Connecticut Ave.**
New Building
5 rooms and bath, with porch, $110.00 and $115.00 mo.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**1631 Euclid St. N.W.**
**THE RITZ**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$85.00
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**1630 Fuller St. N.W.**
**THE MOZART**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$80.00
Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager.

**1101 L St. N.W.**
At Massachusetts Ave.
**WISTERIA MANSIONS**
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Redecorated.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**2902 Porter St. N.W.**
**THE MONTEREY**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$82.50
Elevator—Porches.

**1920 S St. N.W.**
**CHATEAU THIERRY**
1 room and bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and inclosed sleeping porch..........$62.50
Elevator.
Resident Manager.

**1433 Spring Road N.W.**
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50 and $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $65
Resident Manager.

**1421 Twelfth St. N.W.**
**THE ELWOOD**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**3100 Wisconsin Ave.**
**THE COOLIDGE**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$53.00
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

**THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.**
738 15th St. — District 6830.

**NORTHWEST BUILDINGS**
EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th st. nw
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath..........$70.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.......... 65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th st.
646 NEWTON PL. NW.
(Just Off Ga. Ave.)
2 rooms and bath..........$30.00
3 rooms and bath.......... 37.50
See Resident Manager.
THE GORGAS.
6805 Georgia ave. nw.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 large rooms, Murphy bed, reception hall and bath..........$55.00
1628 K ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath; excellent downtown location..........$55.00
1525 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50

**NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST**
1245 NEAL ST. NE.
REDUCED RENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
See Resident Manager.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol st.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7..........$57.50
One-half Block from Lincoln Park.
Apply Apt. 2.
411 2D ST. SE.
6 rooms and bath; near Providence Hospital..........$70.00
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.......... 50.00
See Janitor.
529 G ST. SE.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
See Resident Manager.
228 10TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..........$45.00
One Block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.

**J. C. WEEDON CO.**
1727 K ST. NW. — MET. 3011.

## APARTMENTS WANTED
*Furnished*

WELL-KNOWN writer moving to Washington wishes three or four room furnished apartment in Connecticut avenue district, approximately between K and N streets. Box 268, Washington Post.

*Furnished or Unfurnished*

MINTWOOD PL., 1875, and 3435 Brown St.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath and alcove, $50 to $75. Adams 130.

### THE IDEAL WINTER HOME

Reserve your suite now in this fashionable hotel, where you will find cozy home comfort.

1, 2, 3, 4-room furnished suites. Also 5-room Apartments. Furnished or Unfurnished.

Full Hotel Service.

**THE FAIRFAX**
2100 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Potomac 4480.

## OFFICES AND STUDIOS

**DESK SPACE**
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

**SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT**

CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available.
Very low rentals

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H St. N.W.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Bright Rooms.
$25.00 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor 13th and F Sts. N.W.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

**SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,**
1435 K St. N.W. — National 2345.

## STORES FOR RENT

**1603 YOU ST. N.W.**
Small store suitable for most any kind of business, $50.00.
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.
816 15th st. nw. Natl. 2076.

## STORES FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE for sale; $600; cheap; can see any time. 1830 33d st. nw.; West 2888.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

COLORED.
424 K st. nw.—7 rooms and bath...$40.50
62 Defrees st. nw.—7 rooms in excellent repair.......... 30.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th St. NW. National 2690.

*Furnished*

812 B ST. NE.—$80 monthly, completely furnished; 7 rooms, bath; close to cars, schools; suitable for congressman, doctor or rooming house. 825 F st. ne., Lincoln 308.

*Unfurnished*

BROOKLAND—Modern 5-room house; instantaneous hot water; large porches; beautiful location; convenient to bus, cars and stores. 1439 Newton st. ne.

8 ROOMS, new home; full basement; garage; rent reasonable. 1532 D st. ne.

FOR RENT—Suitable for residence, school or physician's rest home for patients; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 detached 11 rms., 3-bath brick houses, with 2-car garage; $115 mo. each; could be united by passageway. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C.; near public schools, theater and stores; 8 rms., 2 baths; gar.; $105 mo. 6 rms., bath, gar., $90 mo. 9 rms., 2 baths, gar., to be made over new, with large front porch, $125 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231.

FOR RENT—A fine large house located 407 Battery lane, Battery Park, Md.; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 lavatory; sleeping porch; large living room; fireplace; large sun porch; big lawn and garage; nice shrubbery. For full information write Box 270, Washington Post.

Since 1884
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We have modern houses on Capitol Hill at reasonable rental.

## HOUSES FOR RENT
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THIS BARGAIN to go immediately, $2,800; $350, $35 monthly; close to city, between bus and car lines, near stores, schools; semibungalow, 5 rooms, lovely condition, electricity, city water, long porch, two lots. Don't miss this. 825 F st. ne.

ARMY officer, leaving city, offers 8-room semidetached home at a sacrifice for immediate sale; in excellent neighborhood, lover Sixteenth Street Highlands, within two blocks of direct bus and car line to city. Adams 7232.

307 9TH ST. SE.—White or colored; $3,950, terms. Five-room house; hot water heat, electricity; lovely condition; nice yard. 825 F st. ne. Linc. 308.

42D ST. NW., 5341—Six rooms, attic; near schools; easy terms. Mrs. Weschler Leesburg, Va.; phone Leesburg 26.

IN RESTRICTED white section, 6-room and bath brick house with colonial front porch; finished room in cellar; first trust, $4,500, 6%. Price, $6,500; $350 cash and will take back 2d trust for balance, payable at $30 per month. 3518 11th st. nw

**14TH ST. HEIGHTS.**
**$10,450**
1222 Kennedy St. NW.
Most convenient and desirable residential section. Modern colonial-type row house, containing six rooms, with two additional inclosed and heated porch rooms; deep lot; beautiful flower garden. Near Kennedy and 13th st. nw.
**CHAS. D. SAGER,**
Realtor.
924 14th St. NW. Nat. 0036.

BEAUTIFUL WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
New up-to-date semidetached brick, with 6 r. & b. & a. m. i.; 3 porches; price exceptionally low on terms like rent; only ½ block from Wis. ave. cars. Inspect today. 3527 W place nw.

**OWNER SACRIFICE**
4101 4th st. nw., at Taylor.
Attractive corner. Southwest exposure; a place for growing children to enjoy life and sunshine; everything to make a real home; convenient and comfortable; large yard and garage. Open Sunday evenings.

**Beautiful Corner Home**
**8 Rooms Detached**
**Beautiful Shade Trees**
This home is just being completed. Now is the time to buy it as you will be able to have it finished to your taste and have any changes made. Call for an appointment to inspect, National 3601.

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6 Rooms With Newly Decorated Large Kitchen and Bath
**806 G STREET N.E.**
This brick home, located in good neighborhood, has gas and electricity, and is modern throughout. Rooms well lighted and with ample closet space. Located convenient to car line and schools. The kitchen has just been newly decorated with new linoleum, modern porcelain sink and new gas range. Bathroom newly decorated in light colors and is very attractive. The very low price for which we are offering this home gives it an investment feature in addition to its desirability as a residence.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Low Cash Payment, $60 Monthly
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**An Outstanding Value!**
**North Cleveland Park.**
**Near Bureau of Standards**
Sample House, 3620 Veazey St. NW.
A 4-bedroom residence in this desirable neighborhood between Wis. and Conn. aves., where home values will always increase. A modern brick-constructed home with 8 large rooms, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory, select hardwood floors, detached garage; also an artistic open fireplace, electric refrigeration and other home refinements.
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**Convenient Terms.**
Ride out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, west two blocks on Pierce Mill rd.
Open for inspection from 9 a. m., to 9 p. m.
**CHAS. D. SAGER,**
Realtor—Owner—Builder.
924 14th St. NW. Nat 0036.

**WESLEY HEIGHTS**
Attractive six-room house on hill top; beautiful location. Large shade and fruit trees; well planted with evergreens. For sale by naval offier who is ordered away. Price reasonable. Open Sunday and Monday.
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*To Rent*

WANTED to rent a house, about four bedrooms, two baths; must be in desirable community and moderately priced; occupancy required Sept. 6. Please write full particulars. James Lawrence Fly, Army and Navy Club, Washington.

WANTED to rent furnished house or apartment with two bedrooms; location preferred vicinity Rhode Island ave. and 26th st. ne. Box 262, Washington Post.

WITH OPTION to buy, semi or detached home, with yard and porches, in Massachusetts Park or vicinity. National 1078.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY
*For Sale*

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, West Falls Church, Va.; 3 yrs. old; 2 blocks from car line; lot 40x150 ft.; $2,000. Address Box 274, Washington Post.

NICE little six-room cottage, with porch, in Brandywine, Md., 15 miles from Washington, with regular train and bus service. House is in A1 condition, is wired for electricity, has inside pump with sink in kitchen about half an acre of land, fine shade and fruit, a good-size poultry house, &c., sit. next to the bank and opposite the Brandywine Garage, where key can be obtained. Price, $2,400; half cash, bal. mortgage if desired.

FINE LITTLE CHICKEN FARM.
One and one-half acres; 5-room bungalow, furnace, elec. pump; immediate possession; very low price and easy terms; near cars, schools, stores, churches. Kensington Heights, Md. Box 278, Washington Post.

*For Sale or Rent.*

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JUST what you are looking for—On salt water; furnished 5-room bungalow, ready for occupancy; on South River; $3,500; 1 hour from District. G. W. Cox, 1735 P st., North 3425.

WILL sell my subdivision on South River for half price; no trades. 5-room furnished boungalow, $3,500; 40 lots at $100 to $1,000; 10 acres additional, $16,000; if taken as a whole, $8,000. G. W. Cox, 1735 P st. nw., North 3425.

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**$450 Gets Poultry Farm, Stream**
And 14¼ acres on new hway; attractive N. J. bungalow with electricity, poultry house for 600 hens. Only $2,300, including poultry flock, incubator, equipment; $450 down. On pg. 73, Strout's catalog. Send today for your free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

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PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

### Nye House Class Has Final Outing

Miss Lucille Rosedale, director of Juanita K. Nye Council House, gave a final picnic of the season Friday for 21 members of the kindergarten class ranging in ages from 3 to 6 years. Mrs. J. W. Barnes threw open her home and gardens at 4719 Conduit road for the occasion. Mrs. James Lansburgh and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith furnished automobiles to transport the children to the Conduit road home.

Mrs. Barnes' is equipped with playground apparatus of all kinds, and in addition to these entertainments the children also carried their handwork and other amusement paraphernalia with them. The picnic lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. Miss Rosedale was assisted by Miss Evelyn Dellinger in caring for the children.

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Salt-Water Baths. 338 Rooms. R. L. Queen.

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
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EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.
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WITH MEALS — WITHOUT MEALS.
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NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS — **DeVILLE** — DIRECT OCEAN VIEWS
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3 Large Porches, 4 Sun Decks. On Quiet Kentucky Ave. 8 Churches Nearby.
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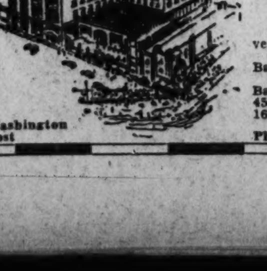
40 yards off the Walk saves you $40 per week



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IT'S THE ENVIRONMENTS.
Washington Post — Phone 4-1063 — THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

# PENANG FEATURES TEMPLE OF SNAKES

## Perennial Paradise of the Tropics Is Arguing Over Name.

## REPTILES CALLED HOLY

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

PENANG, S. S.

Penang, perennial paradise of a tropical island, away over here in the Straits Settlements of Malaysia, presents one problem—the proper spelling of its name.

Is it Penang, as the Straits Echo has it, or Pinang, as the Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, day after day prints an "i" for an "e?" We choose the "Pe" version—accent on the first syllable, please—if only for the reason that the Straits Echo prints a lot of American news among its items on rubber and tin and its advertisements of banks with boards of Chinese directors.

But if anybody in the audience is not satisfied with the decision, it is permissible to get around the matter by calling this island of spice and rice, of coconut and rubber trees, Prince of Wales Island of "The Pearl of the Orient," "The Brightest Jewel in the British Diadem," "Gem of the Eastern Seas," "Eden of the East" or "that particle of India planted like a bouquet at the entrance to the Straits of Malacca."

### A Beautiful Island.

This fortunate isle, 50 miles and more in circumference, is delightful, but it doesn't send me into ecstatic raptures and delirium tremens, as it does some people. I like best its meandering palm-fringed shore, with bowider strewn sands and rocky headlands and its views of crests and slopes of hills covered with greenery that is forever green. Others cast their vote for the Chinese "Snake Temple" and poets let their imaginations run wild with the island's pot pourri of population—65,000 Chinese, 18,000 Indians, 16,000 Malays, 1,000 Europeans and 3,000 others, among them a sprinkling of Americans here because of tin and rubber.

The poet sees people of all colors ranging from ochre to saffron, toy villages hidden under palm trees, trotting Chinese coolies, balancing bamboo beams, from each end of which hangs trays of pamplemousse and mangosteen, well-fed Chinamen, protecting their rotundity under brightly colored oil-paper parasols, carts covered with rustic bowers of palm leaves and drawn by water buffaloes that look externally dry and parched, soup vendors promenading their ambulant kitchens a la bamboo beam, the charcoal stove on one end and the larder on the other; Mayalsian huts raised on piles and thatched and pitched with palm leaves, naked children with brozen bodies and birdlike voices, yellow peddlers of sherbets of many colors—which are grated ice flavored with fruit sirups; big-bellied Buddhas of butchers, lording it over their customers and their chunks of meats, and a Chinese cemetery full of white tombs among the hibiscus and laurel.

Also one sees perspiring and almost naked coolies drawing brightly painted rickshas; American automobiles gayly decorated with embroidered strips of red and gold and swiftly transporting Chinese wives or concubines even more gaudily decorated than the cars; a bus overflowing with yellow, brown and black natives, who are being driven hell-bent to Yeap Eng Yam; open-work native houses protected from burglars by iron bars and the homes of Europeans, who maintain defenses of netting against mosquitoes; the luxurious residences of wealthy British rubber planters and Chinese merchants in settings of palms, flowers and grass; black-trousered Chinese women walking past the Methodist Episcopal Church; The street-car line running through the coconut groves.

### Temples for Snakes.

And the temples where you see snakes.

No matter how Penang is spelled it means little to many travelers but the so-called Snake Temple at Sungei Kuang, about nine miles from Georgetown, where passenger ships dock. The temple itself isn't much of an edifice architecturally, but because of the serpents it rates high and unique. Thanks to my driver's smattered English, I walked into the Snake Temple thinking it was just another temple. First I noted some bedragoned decorations and a priest selling incense and firecrackers and then I woke up mentally and froze physically, for there was a snake, with nothing between him and me except some hot air.

Then I got to seeing snakes all over the place—snakes snoozing on the altar, snakes snaking their way along the branches of plants, snakes sleeping under the branches, snakes coiled up in corners, snakes lying among flowers, snakes resting on the temple's bric-a-brac, snakes on the wall carvings and snakes——

Just at that point instinct, inherited from some remote ancestors, led me to look up and there right square above me, roosting on a rafter, lay two snakes with parts of their coils hanging dangerously over the edge. Without varnishing the truth, I don't like snakes, and I don't trust them, not even the religious kind at temples nor the cultured ones at the Bronx Zoo with Dr. Ditmars as the go between. But my personal opinion of snakes never got a chance to operate; old great-grandfather instinct moved me from the spot under that rafter quicker than you can say Jack Doe. In fact, my sidestepping almost took me into the side room where the big snake hangs out.

### Those Who Are Bitten.

In point of size this large python, measuring many feet in length, is the only impressive serpent of the whole lot. Most of the temple's reptiles are green bamboo snakes from fifteen inches to two feet long. Their bite is said to be poisonous, but seldom fatal to an adult, although producing serious symptoms.

According the legend of the Chinese who worship at this Snake Temple, the snakes crawled into the temple from the neighboring hills one night during a religious festival a long time ago and took up their residence there. Supposed to be followers of the great Chinese god, Joss, the snakes were allowed to remain. The same legend has it that none of the worshipers has ever been molested by any of the snakes, but there is another local story to the effect that every Chink who acquires a snake bite in the temple never reports the matter because he either dies from it or from fright or believes that the bite is direct punishment from the Joss for some sin he has committed.

Take your choice—of versions of temple supplies. You can pay your money for incense, printed prayers, firecrackers or eggs for the snakes, right there in the temple. The snakes are said to depend entirely for their living on eggs bought by the worshipers or tourists and placed in special racks. It's an easy life for the sacred snakes—all a snake has to do when he feels the pangs of hunger is to crawl up to an egg holder and suck the egg. This operation is performed by the snake's piercing the shell with his fangs and then inhaling the interior without further breaking the shell. Having dined, the snake sinks into a lethargy from which he isn't supposed to arouse until the next meal.

That's enough of snakes for the time being. Let's go and feed the turtles at the Ayer Itam Temple, also Chinese, and watch the worshipers over there buying dried beetles from the candy man and eating them.

Of course, everybody stops to look at the monkeys playing in the trees and on the grass in Penang's beautiful botanical garden, but Ayer Itam's bloomin' 'eathen idols keep a-callin' until we get there. Running the gantlet of two lines of beggars we enter this Chinese place of worship and find that it is a series of temples built in terraces on a steep hillside. Here are sellers of coconuts, pineapples, bananas and incense, of candies, chocolates and delicious beetles—at least they seem to be delicious to some folks—and on these same terraces stand tea houses and restaurants looking just like New York chop suey joints.

### Other Gods and Temples.

At the lower end of this stairway of temples stands a pool of dirty water, with dirtier-looking sacred tortoises bearing the world on their back, according to a Chinese interpretation of the earth and this life. For the present, at least, these particular tortoises have nothing to do but beg for food by sticking their necks out of the water, and then eat when visitors to the temple buy them bunches of green kangkong.

This feeding of the tortoises seems to be based on a peculiar idea of the Chinese that charity to these creatures ranks as high with the powers that be as charitable deeds to our fellow beings. Since charity to tortises is a lot cheaper than gifts of food and money to neighbors and strangers, these sacred ones, whose lives will never end in the soup or tortoise shell, never want for food.

On the next terrace is a pool containing goldfish, and on above is the terraced garden, with bushes cut to resemble human figures and topped off by the terra cotta heads of "soldiers" who are there to guard the temple. Under the slanting roofs and raking gables of Chinese temple architecture stand or sit solemn gods and jolly gods, also punishing gods, who crush under their feet the thief, the liar, the opium smoker and the drunkard, the gang robber, the king of devils, the murderer and the gambler.

The bowlders of the hill are cut with Chinese characters, looking like laundry marks. On the temple walls are tablets lettered in blue. In one temple you see the photographs of a lot of Chinamen who have passed from this life, and downstairs appear their names. Here are Chinese families, sightseeing, too, and in alcoves sit yellow men like so many Buddhas, contemplating the past, present and future, including in one or all of these categories the bare legs of two American girls who are seeing the world without stockings.

There has been a lot written in disapproval of the younger generation since the war, and all of it, plus a lot more that Chinese fathers have said to their wives and children throughout the centuries, appeared on the faces of these philosophers, whose philosophy does not go beyond women appearing publicly in anything less than trousers.

Also to be associated with this temple so long as my memory functions will be the neurotic American woman who says her husband gave her a choice between entering a sanitarium and taking a trip around the world. Since she is here, it is obvious that she chose the latter, and in Ayer Itam Temple, after climbing through the heat to the top past shrine after shrine, before which were burning incense sticks similar to those long popular with American youth on the Fourth of July, she uttered these classic words, loud enough for the multitude to hear, "I smell punk."

She and the Chinese missed the double meaning, but among those who didn't was the man who immediately replied, "Don't let that worry you. We'll send you back to the ship alone."

Besides temples, Penang has such things to offer as Cornwallis Fort, the government offices and courts, St. George's Church, the Residency, golf and swimming clubs, the race course that goes with almost every British possession and a postoffice with this notice: "Postoffice officials are not bound to give change, nor are they authorized to demand change. When money is paid at a postoffice no question as to its right amount, goodness or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter."

But the best of all is the view from the top of the mountain behind Georgetown. The restaurant and garden 2,300 feet above sea level offer tea and a wonderful panorama of sea, sky and landscape.

## PERRENIAL PARADISE OF TROPICAL ISLAND

A street of native shops in Penang.

## BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended August 29, as reported by Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,998,907,000, as against $12,-854,192,000 last week and $9,351,726,-000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 6.6 per cent from last week, but a gain of 28.3 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $319,-640,000, against $345,224,000 last week and $274,802,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentage of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington .. | $21.978 | I | 7.3 | $24.742 |
| New York .. | 8,063.000 | I | 37.8 | 8,517.000 |
| Chicago .... | 633.100 | I | .9 | 702.400 |
| Phila'phia .. | 511.000 | I | 18.0 | 554.000 |
| Boston .... | 471.000 | I | 27.2 | 506.000 |
| San Francisco | 202.051 | I | 19.5 | 229.380 |
| Los Angeles . | 191.401 | I | 23.6 | 217.294 |
| Pittsburgh .. | 181.880 | I | 18.3 | 191.917 |
| Detroit .... | 223.230 | I | 19.2 | 241.738 |
| St. Louis .. | 116.300 | D | 8.4 | 135.900 |
| Kansas City . | 135.100 | D | 6.2 | 152.700 |
| Cleveland .. | 136.356 | I | 12.3 | 152.709 |
| Baltimore .. | 84.434 | I | 15.5 | 96.874 |
| Minneapolis . | 99.020 | I | 32.0 | 104.812 |
| Cincinnati .. | 64.620 | I | 10.3 | 72.003 |
| New Orleans . | 44.340 | I | 11.1 | 46.658 |
| Buffalo .... | 66.738 | I | 34.6 | 75.676 |
| Atlanta .... | 49.936 | I | 19.0 | 53.281 |
| Dallas .... | 47.650 | I | 4.1 | 54.163 |
| Richmond .. | 41.051 | D | 5.7 | 43.368 |
| Seattle .... | 48.832 | I | 11.1 | 56.032 |
| Milwaukee .. | 31.456 | I | 11.7 | 35.403 |
| Omaha .... | 45.042 | D | .5 | 49.256 |
| Portland, O.. | 38.865 | I | 9.9 | 41.817 |
| Louisville .. | 31.536 | I | 7.5 | 34.262 |
| Houston .... | 34.846 | I | 10.8 | 39.811 |
| Denver .... | 37.294 | I | 18.0 | 39.650 |
| St. Paul .... | 23.304 | D | 17.3 | 25.468 |
| Oklah'a City | 24.821 | D | .4 | 29.499 |
| Newark, N. J. | 30.141 | I | 27.0 | 35.524 |
| Birmi'gham .. | 20.118 | D | .1 | 22.330 |
| Indianapolis . | 21.690 | I | 14.2 | 23.957 |
| Nashville .. | 21.527 | I | 22.8 | 22.070 |
| Memphis .... | 16.989 | I | 23.3 | 18.141 |
| Savannah .... | 20.751 | I | 9.5 | 18.788 |
| Toledo .... | 17.626 | I | 16.5 | 21.960 |
| Jacksonville . | 10.622 | D | 3.6 | 13.382 |
| Oakland .... | 16.720 | I | 7.0 | 20.200 |
| S. Lake City | 18.429 | I | 15.0 | 20.702 |
| Columbus .. | 14.243 | I | 13.6 | 16.352 |
| Providence .. | 12.422 | I | 14.8 | 15.500 |
| Rochester .. | 14.702 | I | 45.5 | 14.370 |
| Spokane .... | *13.740 | | | 13.760 |
| Fort Worth.. | 10.710 | D | 1.4 | 12.657 |
| Des Moines.. | 8.689 | I | 3.0 | 9.454 |
| Galveston .. | 7.316 | D | 5.1 | 7.917 |
| Wichita .... | 7.638 | I | 7.3 | 9.194 |
| Grand Rapids | 7.282 | I | 4.3 | 6.282 |
| Norfolk .... | *3.812 | | | 3.812 |
| Miami .... | 1.539 | I | 18.3 | 2.212 |
| Total U. S. | $11,998.907 | I | 28.3 | $12,854.192 |
| Outside N. Y. | 3.935.907 | I | 12.4 | 4.337.192 |
| DOMINION OF CANADA. | | | | |
| Montreal .... | $147.664 | I | 31.2 | $145.023 |
| Toronto .... | 121.051 | I | 9.0 | 135.415 |
| Winnipeg .... | 50.923 | I | 1.5 | 64.786 |
| Total .... | $319.640 | I | 16.4 | $345.224 |

*Last week's.

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 31.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| PORT MOVEMENT. | | | | |
| N.Orleans | 19.15 | 8.692 | ..... | 57.153 |
| Galveston | 18.65 | 5.752 | ..... | 92.742 |
| Mobile .. | 18.50 | 2.587 | ..... | 13.826 |
| Savannah | 18.53 | 7.918 | 25.662 | 34.378 |
| Charl'st'n .... | | 442 | ..... | 11.112 |
| Wil'ing't'n .... | | 77 | ..... | 2.970 |
| Norfolk .. | 19.31 | ..... | ..... | 18.837 |
| Baltimore .. | | ..... | ..... | 845 |
| New York | 19.35 | ..... | ..... | 106.250 |
| Boston .... | | ..... | ..... | 1.048 |
| Houston .. | 18.65 | 9.247 | 9.210 | 174.291 |
| C. Christi .... | | ..... | 1.792 | 133.518 |
| Minor pts .... | | 667 | 1.175 | 6.674 |
| Tl. today .... | | 35.380 | 40.793 | 653.820 |
| Tl. week .... | | 35.380 | 40.793 | ..... |
| Tl. season .... | | 454.116 | 228.384 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 6,715; Galveston, 500; Mobile, 1,666; Savannah, 2,642; Norfolk, 176; New York, 400; Houston, 11,987. Total sales today, 24,056.

| INTERIOR MOVEMENT. | Middling. | Receipts. | Shipments. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis. | 18.25 | 1.974 | 2.055 | 37.181 |
| Augusta.. | 18.38 | 2.128 | 432 | 34.129 |
| St. Louis. | | 172 | 275 | 6.585 |
| Ft. Worth | 18.15 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Lit. Rock | 18.15 | ..... | ..... | 2.844 |
| Atlanta.. | 18.85 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas .. | 18.00 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| M'g'm'ry. | 18.00 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Tl. today | | 4.274 | 2.762 | 80.739 |

Sales—Memphis, 3,578; Augusta, 864; Fort Worth, 800; Little Rock, 547; Atlanta, 400; Dallas, 13,797; Montgomery, 56. Total sales today, 19,952.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive: Fowls, not Leghorns, 30@32; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock, 3 lbs. or over, yellow legged, 32@33.

Other articles unchanged.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 33@35; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 28@30; broilers, small, 27@28; Leghorns, broilers, 25@26; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, 38@40; small, 25. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 35@38; fowls, 34@38; chickens, large, 37@38; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 33@34; henery, 40@42.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½. Calves, 15.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Colorado, Salmon Tints, jumbo flats, 12s and 15s, and Hearts of Gold, jumbo flats, 12s and 15s, 1.15@1.25; standards flats, 12s and 15s, Salmon Tints and Hearts of Gold, mostly around 1.00. Miscellaneous melons: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, Turlock section, jumbo crates, Honey Dews, 8s to 12s, 2.25@2.75; 5s to 6s, 2.00@2.25, few low as 1.75; Persian melons, crates, all sizes, few sales account late arrivals, 2.00@2.75.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 4.00@4.50. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, fair quality and condition, mostly 50; some ordinary condition low as 25.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. New York and Massachusetts, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.50@2.65. New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.35.

PEACHES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, firm. Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25; small to medium size, 1.50@1.75; poorer low as 1.25; bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85.

PEARS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, boxes, Bartletts, No. 1, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75@4.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, light; few sales; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, cloth-top barrels, yellows, No. 1, mostly 5.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top barrels, yellows, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Western Shore, Virginia, Gradios, selects, 45@60; primes, 25@35 each.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, heavy; demand, light; market, weak. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, green, 1.00@1.25, few high as 1.50; nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, green, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; best mostly 1.50.

PEAS—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Virginia, bushel baskets, Golden Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch up, 1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, Grimes, 1.75; unclassified, Grimes, 2½-inch up, 1.10@1.25.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 484¼; cables, 484¾; 60-day bills on banks, 479 5-16.
France—Demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.22⅛; cables, 5.23.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.77½.
Holland—Demand, 40.02.
Norway—Demand, 26.80½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.76½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.59½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23½
Spain—Demand, 14.72½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand .59½.
Argentina—Demand, 42.00.
Brazil—Demand, 11.84.
Tokyo—Demand, 46.65.
Shanghai—Demand, 57.84.
Montreal—Demand, 99.28⅛.

## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.51¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 1.38¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.29¾; No. 2, Manitoba, do., 1.64.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 1.18½; No. 3, yellow, do, 1.18.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2, white, 57½.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—BUTTER—steady; receipts, 7,410.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 10,736; Pacific Coast, white, extra, 50@54¼; extra, first, 45@49.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 159,162.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

LARD—Steady; midwest, 12.50@12.60.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.35½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot and September, 1.31; No. 3 red winter, garlicky, spot, 1.27½.

SWEET POTATOES — Barrels, yellows, Eastern Shore of Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00; ungraded, 3.00@3.50; North Carolina, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; ungraded, 3.25.

EGGS—No trading.

## REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including August 30, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $32,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949 | 96 | 96 | 86 | 88 |
| 24,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R g 5s, 1949 | 95 | 96 | 94 | 94½ |
| 243,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 103 | 103 | 94½ | 94½ |
| 32,000 | C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929 | 99⅛ | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 7,100 | C & P Tele of Va 5s, 1943 | 103½ | 103½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 14,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, '48 | 96 | 96 | 86 | 86 |
| 50,100 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 102½ | 102½ | 99 | 100 |
| 6,000 | Pot Elec Pow 1st 5s, 1929 | 100 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 106,000 | Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936 | 102 | 102¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 38,600 | Pot Elec Pow gen 6s, 1953 | 107¾ | 109 | 107 | 108¼ |
| 146,000 | Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 99½ | 100⅛ |
| 191,000 | Wash Gas Light, Ser A, 6s, '33 | 103 | 103½ | 100½ | 101¼ |
| 158,660 | Wash Gas Lgt, Ser B, 6s, 1936 | 106½ | 107 | 102½ | 103¼ |
| 255,000 | Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951 | 91 | 91¼ | 85 | 86 |
| 16,500 | Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933 | 102½ | 102½ | 101⅛ | 101⅞ |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 38,500 | Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937 | 94 | 95½ | 94 | 94½ |
| 11,500 | Chestnut F Dairy, Inc, 6½s, '41 | 107 | 107 | 106½ | 106½ |
| 5,000 | Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976 | 102½ | 102½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 7,000 | D of C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 94 | 95 |
| 2,500 | Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951 | 100 | 100 | 98 | 98 |
| 81,000 | Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938 | 96 | 96¼ | 96 | 96 |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| 6,094 | Capital Traction | 103⅞ | 107½ | 91½ | 93⅜ |
| 111 | N & W Steamboat | 308 | 308 | 298 | 298 |
| 805 | Pot Elec Pow, 6% pfd | 112 | 114 | 111½ | 112½ |
| 3,171 | Pot Elec Pow, 5½%, pfd | 108½ | 110 | 104⅞ | 107 |
| 2,814 | Washington Gas | 105½ | 129 | 105½ | 127 |
| 50 | Wash Ry & El com | 820 | 880 | 820 | 880 |
| 3,012 | Wash Ry & Elec, pfd | 99⅛ | 99¾ | 95½ | 98 |
| | NATIONAL BANKS. | | | | |
| 13 | Capital | 250 | 265 | 240 | 240 |
| 5 | Columbia | 402½ | 402½ | 402½ | 402½ |
| 107 | Commercial | 263 | 265 | 260 | 260 |
| 123 | District | 240 | 240 | 225 | 225 |
| 369 | Federal-American | 340 | 345 | 329 | 329 |
| 115 | Liberty | 255 | 255 | 240 | 240 |
| 30 | Metropolitan | 410 | 412 | 410 | 410 |
| 1,237 | Riggs | 550 | 581 | 550 | 580 |
| 81 | Second | 253 | 256 | 230 | 232 |
| 163 | Washington | 312 | 315 | 301½ | 308 |
| | TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | |
| 434 | Amer Sec & Trust | 452½ | 475 | 451 | 454 |
| 40 | Continental Trust | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| 314 | Mer Bank & Trust | 155 | 155 | 150 | 151 |
| 150 | Natl Sav & Trust | 507 | 570 | 507 | 560 |
| 206 | Union Trust | 355 | 360 | 325 | 335 |
| 78 | Wash Loan & Trust | 523 | 545 | 522 | 535 |
| | SAVINGS BANKS. | | | | |
| 339 | Bank of Bethesda | 76 | 85 | 76 | 80¾ |
| 5 | East Washington | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 23 | Sec Sav & Coml | 521 | 521 | 517 | 517 |
| 10 | United States | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 |
| | FIRE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 20 | American | 305 | 330 | 305 | 325 |
| 12 | Corcoran | 163 | 170 | 163 | 170 |
| 796 | Firemen's | 40 | 43½ | 40 | 43½ |
| 404 | National Union | 26½ | 27½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| | TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 193 | Columbia | 14 | 14 | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 75 | Real Estate | 230 | 235 | 212 | 212 |
| 85 | Title & Inv Co Md, com | 45 | 45 | 39 | 39 |
| 10 | Wash Cons Title Ins, pfd | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 842 | Barber & Ross, Inc, com | 20 | 20 | 18 | 18 |
| 130 | Chestnut Farms Dairy, com | 227 | 227 | 214 | 223 |
| 418 | Chestnut Farms Dairy, pfd | 108¾ | 110 | 106¾ | 109½ |
| 235 | Chevy Chase Dairy, pfd | 107 | 110 | 105 | 107½ |
| 1,049 | Col Sand & Gravel, pfd | 93 | 98½ | 88 | 88 |
| 183 | Coml Natl, pfd | 104 | 105 | 103 | 103 |
| 92 | D C Paper Mfg Co, pfd | 88 | 88 | 80 | 80 |
| 136 | Dist Natl Sec, pfd | 100¾ | 102½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1,395 | Federal-American Co, com | 53¾ | 55¼ | 40 | 43¼ |
| 706 | Federal-American Co, pfd | 103 | 103½ | 99½ | 101 |
| 62 | Federal Storage Co, pfd | 125 | 125 | 118 | 118 |
| 1,693 | Lanston Monotype | 120 | 132½ | 120 | 130 |
| 633 | Mer Transfer & Stg, com | 128 | 132 | 115½ | 116½ |
| 580 | Mer Transfer & Stg, pfd | 107 | 113 | 106½ | 107 |
| 5,846 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 104 | 109¾ | 103¾ | 105 |
| 12,939 | Natl Mtg & Inv Co, pfd | 5¾ | 5⅞ | 3⅞ | 4⅜ |
| 623 | Peoples Drug Stores, pfd | 127 | 134 | 113 | 120 |
| 11,551 | Real Est Mtg & Guar, pfd | 7½ | 7¾ | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| 454 | Security Storage | 125 | 125 | 118 | 118 |
| 820 | Term Ref Wht Corp | 51 | 55 | 50 | 51½ |
| 350 | Wash Mech Mtg Co, com | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 120 | Wash Medical Bldg Corp | 141 | 142 | 100 | 100 |
| 157 | Woodward & Lothrop, pfd | 110 | 110 | 103¾ | 107 |
| | UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. | | | | |
| 1,600 | Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2,500 | Cosmos Club 4½s, (retired an) | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 500 | Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 3,000 | Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936 | 93 | 93 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| 143 | Chapin Sacks, pfd | 107 | 109 | 107 | 107½ |
| 97 | Departmental Bank | 6 | 10 | 6 | 10 |
| 200 | Miller Train Control | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 132 | Park Savings Bank | 75 | 85¼ | 75 | 85¼ |
| 10 | Raleigh Hotel | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 200 | Washington Sav Bank | 15½ | 15½ | 14 | 14 |

# NEW DISCOUNT RATE HELPS MONEY MART

## Greater Stability Is Noted by Increase Made by New York Branch.

## BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Although the increase in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City from 5 to 6 per cent was the most important happening in financial affairs during August, it had been indicated, nevertheless, because the discount rate was at variance with rates of the open market.

The probability of this advance had been a matter of moment to business for a number of months, but as time passed without fulfillment of the expectation, excitement over the possibility wore off, lulled by the belief that approach of the harvesting season, with an advance in bank credit demands, would make the likelihood of such an action further removed.

This lull was disturbed by the raising of the rediscount rate and the markets were stampeded. A violent reaction followed in the stock market and share prices experienced drastic recessions. This was followed fortunately by a rally within two days that completely offset the effect of the rate advance.

The effects of the change were still apparent, however. Brokers' loans had advanced steadily for several weeks and touched a new high of $6,020,000,000 August 7, but following the change in the rate, they receded $68,000,000 the next week. This recession was then more than counteracted by an increase of $133,000,000 during the week of August 21, and one of $132,000,000 during the ensuing week, a new top of $6,085,000,000, being registered at the end of the former week. Banks reduced their advances, the expansion being due to gain in loans for account of corporations and individuals.

The greater stability in the money market for the past two weeks has been attributed in local financial circles to the rediscount rate increase, liquidation in the stock market having offered member banks a chance to reduce borrowings from the Reserve bank and making them less hesitant to release their funds to the market.

### Still Flowing to Cities.

The influx of rural folks to the larger cities is greater this year than ever. This fact is due largely to the increase of improved agricultural machinery, which is resulting in greater crop production, with less man-power than was required a few years ago. These assertions are sponsored by the National Home Study Council of this city and are based on data provided by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Analyzing the situation, the council adds: "This great influx of rural folk to the cities is not a pleasure jaunt. On the contrary it is a serious immigraton based on economc necessity—the need of a job. Furthermore, this exodus from the farms, if it is not checked, will have a grave effect on the entire economic structure of the Nation. It foreshadows an era of much higher prices for foodstuffs and adds to the high-pressure competition among the jobless already existing in the larger cities.

"For it is an admitted fact that many of these newly arrived rural folks have come to the cities prepared for specialized employment. Before leaving their country homes many are beginning to fit themselves for skilled and specialized vocations through the medium of home study courses, usually provided by the same schools which have contracts with the larger industrial, financial and commercial organizations in our cities.

### Bank Clearings Increased.

Washington bank clearings for the first seven months of the present year show a gain over the corresponding period last year, according to reports for the month and year announced yesterday by Manager Charles E. Bright, of the Washington Clearing House Association, the total for the year to date being $992,099,-138.69, an increase of $59,839,300.09 over the comparative period a year ago.

Clearings for August, $113,553,519.64, marked a decline from the preceding month of $13,944,252.23, but a rise of $6,503,674.86 over August, 1928.

### Capital Deposits Still Receding.

Debits to individual accounts in local banks as reported by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday showed a further increased recession from that of the week ended August 21. For the past week they aggregated $50,810,000, which was a decline of $3,490,000 from the week prior when a reduction of $516,000 from the week preceding that was shown.

In the fifth or local Federal Reserve district a falling off was likewise shown. Here, the total debits reported from 24 centers to the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., amounted to $271,985,000, which was a loss of $37,164,000 compared with the week ended August 21, but a gain of $27,569,000 over the similar period last year.

Debits reported to the board by banks in leading cities for the week ended August 28 totaled $17,140,000,-000 or 5 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 27 per cent above that for the corresponding week a year ago.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published since January, 1919, amounted to approximately $16,385,000,000 as compared with $17,215,000,000 for the preceding week and $12,810,000,000 for the week ended August 29 of last year.

Despite the pronounced drop in foreign issues floated in this market from more than $1,000,000,000 in the first six months of 1928 to less than $500,000,000 in the first six months of this year, G. M. P. Murphy & Co., in the current issue of their fortnightly review predict there will soon be an upswing as investors and industrialists begin to more fully realize the necessity of foreign security investments to protect our exports and maintain the balance of trade.

It points out that of our foreign financing for the first six months of 1929, 57 per cent went to Canada, 33 per cent to Latin America and only a little more than $7,000,000 to Europe.

The review stresses the important part that our long-term investments abroad have played in enabling the rest of the world to pay for what has been bought from us on balance and to pay interest on private investments already made, emphasizing that a serious strain on world economics might result if there was a continued drop in our investments in their securities.

It cites Department of Commerce figures which show that even though our new long-term investments abroad in 1928 were $736,000,000, tourists expenditures, $525,000,000; net balances due us from abroad included $837,000,000 for merchandise, silver, &c., $523,000,000 for interest on private investments and $210,000,-000 for war debt receipts. It points out that increased long-term investments will be necessary to maintain the credit balance, continuing:

"Even though expenditures of our tourists abroad may be permanently increased, gold shipments and drawing down of short-term balances can not long be continued as means of offsetting a decline in the investment of American funds abroad. Our average rate of net capital export for the last five years appears to be less than that of Great Britain just before the war.

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Peter A. Drury, chairman of the board of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned from a European tour.

President John Poole, of the Federal-American National Bank, is back from a month's vacation.

Secretary E. Percival Wilson, National Savings & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

J. N. Brewer, vice president of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., is back from a northern motor trip.

Vice President Joshua Evans, jr., District National Bank, will spend his vacation at Norfolk, Va., and Rehoboth Beach, Del. He also will attend the national conference on taxation at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Chairman Clarence R. Norment, of the board of the National Bank of Washington, has returned from Atlantic City.

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner of N. J. Meehan & Co., was a recent visitor at Stoneyman Camp, near Luray, Va.

Vice President Charles B. Lyddane, Federal-American National Bank, is spending a week near Philadelphia.

Vincent Baker Smith, of Hambleton & Co., and Mrs. Smith have returned from a vacation in the West Virginia mountains.

Alfred Tyler, of Hambleton & Co., left last week on an extended vacation in Maine.

P. J. McMahon, assistant treasurer of the Munsey Trust Co., on vacation in Canada and Atlantic City, and T. C Willis, secretary of the institution, at Virginia Beach, will return this week.

President

# CLOTHING IS SOUGHT BY LEGION OFFICER

## Former Service Men Often Without Sufficient Apparel, Imirie Says.

## ARMY NURSE ASSISTS

Anticipating the approach of the winter season, Austin S. Imirie, welfare officer of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, is appointing committees in every post and auxiliary of the Legion to arrange for the gathering of cast-off clothing for the use of former service men. This clothing, Mr. Imirie explains, will be renovated and placed in a special storage room for distribution among former service men who arrive in Washington this winter without sufficient clothing.

"That this is necessary," Mr. Imirie said yesterday, "is demonstrated by the fact that during the past winter we had veterans arrive in Washington from the South who were so thinly clad that they could not have withstood the rigors of winter weather for even an hour. As a matter of fact one man arrived here in December wearing a Palm Beach suit. It is more than probable that we will be confronted with similar situations this winter and we are taking this means of preparing for it in advance."

With the new consolidated program, authorized by the budget committee of the Community Chest, in effect, family work in the welfare division of the Legion has increased to such an extent as to necessitate the appointment of Mrs. Florence Lyons, as assistant to Mr. Imirie. Mrs. Lyons was an army nurse for two and one-half years, most of which was served overseas, and since her return has engaged in follow-up work for the Veterans' Bureau. Her experience in the service, Mr. Imirie believes, peculiarly qualifies Mrs. Lyons for this position.

"Work among veterans' families has increased with almost incredible rapidity," Mr. Imirie said, "We are now taking care of more than 100 children whose fathers were service men, and this number seems destined to increase, rather than decrease. The need for this work is demonstrated by the fact that a very small percentage of the children and families now serveyd by the American Legion had received help from any other organization, and were not listed in the Social Service Exchange. This shows conclusively the need for increased work among the families of exservice men.

"Our arrangement with the Community Chest is working out splendidly. Every case requiring relief is referred to the central office, this eliminating the hit-and-miss methods employed when each post and auxiliary attempted individual relief methods.

"By far the most pressing problem facing the department at this time is the finding of employment for veterans. We have placed a number of men and our new nonprofit employment bureau is meeting with splendid cooperation.

"In addition to the financial benefits obtained through our affiliation with the Community Chest, we have also been able, through the same medium, to form connections with other organizations that are greatly beneficial to us in the carrying out of our program."

## Would Use Seaplanes In South Seas Trade

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—An effort to substitute passenger and freight carrying seaplanes for schooners on some of the interisland services is being made by W. O. Austin, general manager of the Comptoir Francais.

A seaplane, Mr. Austin says, would be invaluable for flying between the trading depots in the South Seas, and the lagoons, which are everywhere, would afford splendid facilities for alighting and taking off.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

### SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH.

LEST we let our enthusiasm for the good effects of bright sunlight lead us to indiscretions, it is well to give the other side of the story, for sunlight conforms to a general law of therapeutics to the effect that any remedy which is powerful enough to do good is also capable of doing harm when improperly used. There is some evidence that exposure to too much sunlight causes premature ageing. It is held that sunlight not only causes plants to grow rapidly but it causes the cells thereof to promptly mature and harden and to age prematurely. The process of becoming senile is only a modification of that of growing and maturing.

If this is ture of vegetable life, it is probably true of human life as well. In spite of the fact that a well-tanned skin is sought after by the devotees of fashion, it is true that no skin that has been thoroughly tanned ever regains completely its pre-tan texture. If it were the custom to grade the texture of skins, it is a safe bet that no complexion that ranked a prime or a plus had ever been deeply tanned.

A certain kind of skin cancer is prone to develop in the deeply tanned skins of sailors and prairie farmers. People who live in the bright sunlight of the tropics mature earlier and die earlier than do people who stay indoors during a good part of the year and who, for one reason or another, get a smaller annual allowance of sunshine. Whether white people can live in the tropical sunshine and live in vigorous health has long been a mooted point. A generation ago a distinguished army surgeon wrote a book in which he undertook to prove that they could not. The pendulum swung the other way when Gen. Gorgas disagreed with his colleague, basing his opinion on his observations of white people in the Canal Zone. Surgeon General Stitt, of the Navy, sided with Gen. Gorgas.

Right recently Dr. W. M. James, one of Gorgas' old staff in the Canal Zone, disagreed with his old chief. He says: "Twenty-three years of continuous general practice in the Canal Zone and Panama have left a very strong impression that both North American and Panamanian children do markedly better mentally and physically in temperate climates and a frequent change is highly beneficial to adults and especially women of both races."

Excessive year round exposure to sunlight is one factor in the harmful effects of this climate referred to.

### WARM WATER IN MORNING.

H. A. J. writes: I believe if L. E. R. will drink a quart of warm water when he gets out of bed in the morning his constipation will be relieved. I was long troubled with constipation, but drinking four glassfuls of water on arising has completely changed the habit. This amount of water also flushes the kidneys nicely. It is, no doubt, a benefit to health.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# News of Veterans' Activities

### AMERICAN LEGION.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—National Press Club Post, National Press Club.

Wednesday — Sergeant Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8. p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

"On to Louisville" is the slogan of the legionnaires from the District of Columbia who plan to attend the eleventh annual national convention of the American Legion at Louisville, Ky., September 30, October 1, 2 and 3. The Louisville convention travel committee, representing the department of the District of Columbia is completing details for the transportation and housing of those who attend the convention.

An official bulletin is being prepared at department headquarters to be sent to every legionnaire, outlining all of the features and details in connection with the coming convention. The bulletin will contain information concerning railroad rates, hotel arrangements, where the various organizations will be housed and parade attire.

Announcement is made that the Louisville convention travel committee has selected the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as the official route to the convention city. The District delegation will leave this city Saturday, September 28, at 6:30 o'clock, arriving Sunday morning, September 29, at 11:15 o'clock. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been authorized amounting to $23.72 and will be placed on sale September 26 to October 2, with final return limit November 4. Stop-over privileges will be allowed at all stations en route on either going or returning trip, or both, within final limit, upon application to conductor. The price for lower berth is $7.50; upper berth $6; compartment $21 and drawing room $27 in each direction.

Identification certificates, which must be presented at the time of purchase of railroad ticket, properly signed, may be secured at department headquarters of the American Legion in the Transportation Building. The committee is endeavoring to secure a special train and this can be arranged provided a sufficient number of legionnaires attend the convention to justify the equipment, otherwise the delegation will travel on the National Limited on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which leaves this city at the time specified by the committee.

The round-trip tickets will be sold to members of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, widows of deceased members, sons and daughters, under 12 years of age, of members of the American Legion or the Auxiliary. Reservations for berths may be made through department headquarters.

**Official Dress Arranged.**

The committee has adopted as the official dress for the big parade on Tuesday, October 1, white trousers, blue coats and American Legion official caps. Legionnaires who are not provided with the official caps may place orders also at department headquarters and they will be ordered. The District delegation, in accordance with a bulletin received by Department Adjt. Howard S. Fisk from national headquarters, has been assigned second position in the parade. The Department of Hawaii holds first position, but by reason of the long distance from the convention city is unlikely to send a delegation and for this reason the Department of the District of Columbia will lead the parade for the first time in the history of this department.

At the convention city the delegates and alternates from the District will be housed in the Brown Hotel and occupy selected space on the convention floor by reason of its high membership standing during the past year. The members of the American Legion Auxiliary from the National Capital have been assigned to the Kentucky Hotel, as have also been members of the Eight and Forty from the District of Columbia. Forty and Eight headquarters will be in the War Memorial Building. Arrangements have been made for posts wishing to take their colors but not the staffs to purchase wooden poles of light substantial wood with ornamental end for 40 cents each.

**Personnel of Travel Committee.**

The Louisville convention travel committee is composed of the following legionnaires: Department Adjt. Howard S. Fisk, chairman, Thomas D. Walsh, Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Norman B. Landreau, Eugene A. Costello, Miss Winifred Nichols, Alexander Mann.

The delegation to represent the National Capital at the Louisville convention is composed of the following:

Delegates: Department Commander L. E. Atkins, Vincent B. Costello Post; Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, Victory Post; Department Adjt. Howard S. Fisk, George Washington Post; Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, National Press Club Post; J. Thad Baker, Sergeant Jasper Post; Third Vice Commander Mrs. Lucille Allan, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Eugene A. Costello, George E. Killeen Post; Forest F. Bartl, commander Lafayette Post; Thomas D. Walsh, Vincent B. Costello Post; Paul J. McGahan, national executive committeeman, National Press Club Post.

Alternates: Theodore Cogswell, Augustus P. Gardner Post; Clyde B. Stovall, Kenneth H. Nash Post; Miss Winifred Nichols, Jane A. Delano Post; E. L. Marthill, Sergeant Jasper Post; E. C. Minter, Victory Post; Charles J. Painter, George Washington Post; James H. Phillips, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Miss Mabel F. Stubb U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; W E Opitz, Victory Post; William Wolff Smith, alternate national executive committeeman. The District delegation will have votes in the national convention.

Department Adjt. Fisk, who was reappointed department adjutant following the installation of officers at the recent department convention by Department Commander L. E. Atkins has received a letter from National Adjt. James F. Barton, extending congratulations on his reappointment and assuring him that national headquarters stands ready to cooperate with him to make this coming year an outstanding one in this department.

Miss Helen O'Neill, national child welfare officer, at the request of national headquarters, addressed the anual State convention at Charles Town, W. Va., last Tuesday on the subject of "Child Welfare."

**Victory Post.**

At the meeting held Tuesday, W. L. A. Strawbridge was elected commander of Victory Post of the American Legion for the ensuing year.

Mr. Strawbridge is an active and popular legionnaire, having obtained over 100 new members for Victory Post and over 25 members for the American Legion Auxiliary posts during the current year. He is a chief pay clerk, U. S. Navy, on duty in the Navy Department. He is a member of the Forty and Eight, the Chanwos Club, Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, and Brownson Council No. 993, K. of C.

Other officers elected were Truman Krauskopf, first vice commander; W. T. Lynch, second vice commander; Anthony Russo, third vice commander; Albertus N. Schroeder, chaplain and historian; Max Levy, master at arms; C. E. Lanahan, sergeant at arms; Albert Guzman and Albert Bricker, color bearers; H. V. Kirchton and A. K. Hines, color guards, and Madison L. Hill, judge advocate.

Victory Post in addition to being honored by the election of one of its most popular past commanders, Charles H. Knight, as senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, was further honored and feels justly proud of the appointment of another of its popular past commanders, Madison L. Hill, as department finance officer.

Besides the election of officers and routine business at last Tuesday's meeting Victory Post mustered in seven new comrades—Messrs. Jackson, Richter, Scott, Feher, Mullen, Hoefer and Luce, which now makes their total paid membership 731.

The next meeting will be held September 10, when the newly elected officers will be installed by the department commander.

**Jacob Jones Post Council.**

The next meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post Advisory Council will take place on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen McCarthy. Comrades Berry and McCarthy will act as hostesses.

On Monday evening, September 9, the regular meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

### SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

The District delegation of Spanish War Veterans, headed by Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, and the Ladies Auxiliaries, headed by Department President Louise Moore, representing the District at the thirty-first national encampment of the veterans and the auxiliaries at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11, will leave Friday at 3:15 p. m. on a special section of the Capital Limited over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The party consists of 75 persons, and 25 others will leave earlier in the week by train and automobile for the convention city. The delegation from the District will be one of the largest at the convention.

Many of the delegates have made reservations for the postconvention tours, tour A taking in San Isabel National Forest, Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak, which includes Garden of the Gods, Williams Canyon, Cave of the Winds, Manitou, Cheyenne Canyon, Seven Falls and Broadmoor, and tour B through Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake.

The District delegation will present resolutions to the national convention appropriating $1,000 for the purpose of placing a Spanish War Veterans memorial pillar in the Walter Reed Hospital Memorial Chapel, the building of which is sponsored by the "Gray Ladies" of Red Cross volunteer service at Walter Reed General Hospital; also resolutions urging the national Congress to permit a vote on the Robinson bill (S. 477) granting increase in pensions to veterans of the Civil War and their widows at the special session of the Seventy-first Congress.

Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, of this city, has been honored by Commander in Chief William L. Grayson by appointment as chairman of the important national resolutions committee. Other appointments announced are Past Commander in Chief Oscar T. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on enactments: Past Commander in Chief John J. Garrity, of Chicago, chairman of the committee on appeals and grievances; Junior Vice Commander in Chief Frank E. Shea, of Connecticut, chairman of the auditing committee, and Adjutant General Stephen N. Harris, chairman of the committee on credentials.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its last meeting elected Robert E. Wallace and Samuel Silverman as delegates to represent the camp at the thirty-first national encampment to be held at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11. John Murphy was elected as alternate. On motion of Past Commander Jenkins, $150 was appropriated toward paying the expenses of the delegates to the national convention.

H. A. Gaylord was taken into membership by transfer from the Richard J. Harden Camp.

Quartermaster Robert E. Wallace reported progress on the returns from the Santiago day excursion and stated that the profits to the camp would be about $70.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Department Historian E. Byrd Doran, John Murphy and Print E. Shomette, chairman of the department recruiting committee, addressed the meeting.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership at the regular meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp: Edward J. Wright, Company D, Forty-second Regiment, United States Volunteers; Samuel W. Ford, Company C, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; John F. Farrell, Troop G, Sixth United States Cavalry; William Moore, Company G, Second Regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry; George A. Matlock, Battery A, Georgia Volunteer Light Artillery; Augustus J. Adams, United States Navy; Charles F. Sentz, lieutenant, Second Regiment, West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and James L. Kelly, Company F, Third Regiment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry. The following applications for membership were received and approved: Augustus DeGrummond, Company E, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; Augustine F. Reynolds, United States Navy; Charles E. McCoy, Forty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Andrew Brown Lancaster, Company H, First Regiment, Delaware Volunteer Infantry.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary at its August meeting laid plans for fall activities, with a lawn fete September 6 at First and E streets southeast; celebration of the auxiliary's anniversary, October 16, and a card party at Pythian Temple, November 20.

Mrs. Julia Beckwith and Mrs. Loretta Power were reported on the sick list, the latter being a patient in the Providence Hospital.

Department President Louise Moore addressed the auxiliary.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its last meeting initiated Lillian B. Polloner, Charlotte M. Willy and Minnie Lee Kelly into active membership.

Due to the inability of the delegates elected in December last to attend the national encampment of the auxiliary at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11, Anna Lehman and Clara Lehman were elected to represent the auxiliary and will leave with the delegation Friday in the special section of the Capital Limited over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Following the business session, members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp were admitted to witness the presentation by President Helen Kennicutt of silver spoons to the young daughters of Mrs. Gertrude Stohl, Mrs. Thelma Goodrich and Mrs. Sadie Good.

Short addresses were made by Mrs Phillips, past president of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary; Lillian B. Polloner, Charlotte M. Willy, Minnie Lee Kelly and Charles P. Galpin, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The entertainment committee of the auxiliary served luncheon.

### DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The District of Columbia department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at the headquarters in the Chandler Building to pass upon several proposals that have been under consideration of the members since the last meeting early last month.

Commander Claude Babcock and his assistants who attacked the unemployment problem among the disabled of Washington several weeks ago, have been able to place a considerable number of men on jobs but one of the matters that will come up for discussion Tuesday will be in developing facilities to find opportunities for employment. Late each afternoon all work in the department headquarters concerns unemployment, but Commander Babcock now hopes to work out some scheme whereby placement may be made easier by having the department in closer contact with employing agencies, both governmental and private.

A decided factor in relieving unemployment among the disabled is expected to come from the census work. Contrary to reports, the census law makes no special provision for veterans generally, but does designate a special privilege for disabled veterans, and in cases where the veteran himself can not perform the same priority of appointment is to go to the wife. To meet this situation the D. A. V. committee is in correspondence with many representatives and senators, obtaining from them promises to use their influence in placing in the census work the nominees of the D. A. V.

Another important question that will face the executive committee Tuesday will be membership. The present objective of the different D. A. V. chapters here is to have the rolls on the first of the year equal their high marks at the time the D. A. V. books closed last June. This will give them a full half year to record increases and the committee will consider plans whereby the department may help each unit.

National headquarters of the D. A. V. at Cincinnati last week authorized George W. Phillips, of this city, national committeeman for the Fourth District, to make a tour of Virginia and Maryland to visit all chapters in his territory and to act upon several groups that have been petitioning for chapters.

Phillips is now preparing an itinerary that will take him through Norfolk, down to Lynchburg, Roanoke and Danville, and he will then attend a meeting of the Department of Virginia, which is scheduled in a few weeks at Richmond.

The trip through Maryland is expected to take Phillips as far west as Cumberland and as far north as Perry Point, where there is a large Government hospital.

Having addressed the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at St. Paul last week, National Commander Murphy, of the D. A. V., has notified the Washington office of the organization that he plans to spend several days here before going to Louisville to address the national convention of the American Legion.

Laurence J. Doyle has taken up his duties as commander of the Naval Hospital Chapter of the D. A. V. here, following the recent annual elections. Commander Doyle served during the war in the 117th Trench Mortar outfit, has long been active in D. A. V. affairs here and was a delegate to the national convention at Detroit last June.

Other officers of the chapter are Patrick J. Curran, senior vice commander; John Stant, junior vice commander; George A. Kelser, adjutant and treasurer; Frank McEntee, chaplain, and William H. Holt, sergeant-at-arms.

For the time being Commander Doyle has decided to concentrate upon a membership drive, the Naval Chapter limiting its membership to those who are patients in the hospital overlooking Potomac Park.

Upn the death last week of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, National Commander Murphy sent to the widow the following message:

"In your hour of stunning sorrow I desire to record the deep sympathy of the Disabled American Veterans.

"Successful publisher, gallant soldier and eminent statesman, your distinguished husband was a sincere friend of those who bear the scars of war, and you may be assured that the organized disabled share with you the passing of a beloved comrade, whose name is imperishably written in America's part in the World War. In the history of the Senate in which he was one of the most respected members, and in the hearts of our members, who will not forget his constant support of all measures to lighten the crosses which they bear."

While Senator Tyson was best known among the disabled for his handling of the bill which carried his name for the retirement of permanently disabled former emergency officers, he was rated as one who always supported legislation for the disabled of the World War.

### FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, U. S. N., the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has promised to address the annual convention of the association at Norfolk on November 9. He is an honorary member of Branch No. 11, San Pedro, Calif.

James ("Jimmie") Casey, of Branch No. 5, Norfolk, has been ordered to duty at the receiving station, navy yard, Washington.

Judge John J. Kelly talked on the pay bill at the last meeting of Branch No. 4.

Charles Jerome Batchelor, of Baltimore, Md., and Walter Quenstedt, of Annapolis, surprised all those present at the last meeting of the national board of directors by declaring that they would not be candidates for reelection.

Washington is going to be the rendezvous for the convention delegates on their way to Norfolk, and if advance reports are to be believed, the capacity of the boat line will be taxed to take care of the crowd that will be going down.

The proposal to establish a permanent clubhouse and office for the Fleet Reserve Association here in Washington was defeated at the last meeting of the national board of directors.

# RETIRED ADMIRAL, ACTIVE, UNDERPAID

## Jones, American Naval Expert, Subject to Large Expenses.

## LAW'S REVISION URGED

One of the outstanding examples of the unfairness of certain of the legal provisions now existing and an argument in favor of service pay revision by Congress is found in the case of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones.

Virtually all the time since his retirement for age two years ago, Admiral Jones has been on active duty, doing arduous work of great responsibility as the head of the American naval delegation in connection with the limitation of naval armament negotiations. Under the law he is not entitled to any compensation beyond his retired pay and does not draw allowances even while on active duty.

During the conferences at Geneva he was in the position of drawing less pay than the junior officers with the mission, and his salary of aproximately $6,000 per annum was only about one-third of that the Government pays his codelegate, Ambassador Gibson.

Recently, while on a brief leave he was recalled to Washington and even his transportation was paid out of his personal funds.

The report of the joint pay board calls attention this injustice to officers of higher ranks and makes the following recommendation:

"It is also recommended that all retired personnel on active duty receive the active duty pay of their grade. Under existing law, retired officers and men below general officer grades when on active duty receive active duty pay and allowances, but those of general officer grades may not receive any addition to their retired pay. This is manifestly unjust to officers of distinction who may be called upon to serve in temporary assignments where they special qualifications and experience are of great value to the Government. They may not be so ordered except with their own consent, but their interest in the service and their devotion to the Government is usually such that, despite the personal sacrifice of business interests in which they have engaged or of well earned leisure, they respond to the call."

## Cruiser Northampton Launched Thursday

The cruiser U. S. S. Northampton will be launched Thursday from the yard of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation at Quincy, Mass.

The Northampton had originally been scheduled to be launched on September 7. The date was changed, however, since the cruiser Houston will be launched September 7 at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will christen the Northampton.

# SERVICE ORDERS

### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Brig. Gen. George H. Estes to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Brig. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins to Fort Clark, Tex.; Brig. Gen. LeRoy Eltinge to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Brig. Gen. Abraham G. Lott to Fort Riley, Kans.; Brig. Gen. Charles J. Symmonds to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Brig. Gen. George Van Horn to Washington, D. C.; Chaplain Edwin Burling to Kelly Field, Tex.; Chaplain Clifford L. Miller to Camp Marfa, Tex.

AIR CORPS.—Second Lieut. Dean B. Zelt, reserve, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Bayard B. Borden, Second Lieut. Mitchell P. Borden, reserves, to Montgomery, Ala.; First Lieut. Raymond R. Brown to Montgomery, Ala.; First Lieut. James T. Curry, jr., to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. W. Hill Snyder, reserve, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieut. Harold P. Brown to resign; Capt. Edmund W. Hill to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Horace N. Heisen to Hawaii; Second Lieut. Robert L. Easton to Panama; First Lieut. Nathan F. Twining to Hawaii; Second Lieut. Philip A. Boll, reserve, to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. Claire L. Chennault to Langley Field, Va.

CAVALRY.—First Lieut. Howard A. Boone to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Second Lieut. Gustavus W. West to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Oscar Foley to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Second Lieut. Charles P. Bixel to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Peter J. Hennessey to retire.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.—Second Lieut. Francis B. McMullen, reserve, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.—Second Lieut. Merle R. Thompson to Hawaii; Col. John P. Haines to retire; Second Lieut. Henry L. Hughes to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. Ralph E. Hill to Blacksburg, Va.; Maj. Willis T. Knight to Richmond, Va.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.—Capt. John M. Lawler, reserve, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. Raymond B. Bates, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Cornelius Beard, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Stuart Breathed Moore, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Carl W. Markham, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Gilbert E. Linkswiler, Second Lieut. William O. Van Giesen to Fort du Pont, Del.; Second Lieut. William H. Mills to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieut. Stanley J. Horn to Fort Humphreys, Va.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. John A. Rowe, to retire.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Murray M. Montgomery, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Maj. Henry L. C. Jones, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. John G. Brackinridge, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Walter D. Mangan, to East Orange, N. J.; Capt. Lowell M. Mizer, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. Victor L. Oleson, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieut. John S. Walker, to Brooks Field, Tex.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. Alfred S. Morgan, to retire; Capt. George W. Cooke, to Hawaii.

GENERAL STAFF—Col. Alfred A. Starbird, to retire.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. Clarence R. Farmer, to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Capt. Gustav J. Braun, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. Arthur M. Parsons, to Chattanooga, Tenn.; Second Lieut. Barney A. Daughtry, to Panama; Capt. William Waite, to Panama; Capt. Elbert A. Nostrand, to Fort Howard, Md.; Maj. Oliver S. Wood, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Thomas C. Fain to retire; First Lieut. Moses Alexander, to Porto Rico; Capt. Sevier R. Tupper, to Birmingham, Ala.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.—Capt. William L. Granbery, jr., to retire.

MEDICAL CORPS.—Col. Elmer A. Dean, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Col. Percy L. Jones, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Rae E. Houke, to Hawaii; Lieut. Col. James D. Heysinger, Maj. Guy L. Qualls, Maj. Walter F. Von Zellinski, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. Reginald F. Annis, to retire.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—Lieut. Col. Claire I. Welkert, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Michael E. Cassidy, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. George H. Higgins, reserve, to Rock Island, Ill.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. Rudolf W. Riefkohl, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; First Lieut. Francis D. Creedon, reserve; Second Lieut. John J. E. Masterson, reserve, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. Jesse J. H. Hill, reserve, to Fort Reno, Okla.; Capt. Nels J. Thorud, to retire; Maj. Charles DeW. O'Neal, reserve; Maj. Harry T. Partridge, reserve; Second Lieut. Louis B. Ostow, reserve, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maj. George Peabody, reserve, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. Albert N. McClure, to retire; Capt. John R. Tingle, reserve, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. Edwin M. Byles, Capt. Rufus G. Vaughan, to Philippines; Capt. John L. Corbett, to Fairfield, Ohio; Capt. Wallace E. Durst, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. Carl H. Jabelonsky, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Jacob H. Osterman, to Hawaii.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieut. Charles T. Leeds, to resign; Capt. George W. Gering, to retire; Capt. Robert N. Davidson, reserve, to Chicago, Ill.

### MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL.—James McE. Huey, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Robert B. Farquharson, to Honduras.

MAJOR—Arthur J. White, to Pacific department.

CAPTAINS—James E. Davis, to Nicaragua; Robert H. Pepper, to Quantico, Va.; William F. Becker, to Asiatic station; Curtis W. Legette, to Asiatic station; Eugene L. Mullaly, to Guam; Jesse A. Nelson, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Earl E. Nicholas, to Asiatic station; Thad T. Taylor, to Asiatic station.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Leo Sullivan, to Asiatic station; Paul B. Watson, to Pacific department; Samuel A. Milliken, to Boston, Mass.; William B. Onley, to Asiatic station; Harold C. Roberts, to Parris Island, S. C.; Leslie H. Wellman, to Asiatic station; Augustus H. Fricke, to Lakehurst, N. J.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Robert A. Olson, to Asiatic station; Edward T. Peters, to Guam; Kenneth W. Benner, Kenneth H. Cornell, to Pacific department; Wilburt S. Brown, to U. S. S. Saratoga; Verne J. McCaul, to San Diego, Calif.; Louis C. Plain, to Quantico, Va.

### NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—David C. Crowell, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Henry A. May, to Albany, N. Y.; Charles T. Hutchins, to home; John J. Brady, to U. S. S. Rochester.

COMMANDERS—Sankey Bacon, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Charles E. Parsons, to Mare Island, Calif.; Robert K. Van Mater, to U. S. Saratoga; William H. Toaz, to Boston; Hector A. May, to Albany, N. Y.; Clyde B. Camerer, to San Diego, Calif.; Harry A. Garrison, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley D. Hart, to Newport, R. I.; Harry E. Jenkins, to Quantico, Va.; John G. Ziegler, to U. S. S. Nevada; James O. Gawne, to New York Navy Yard; Philip G. Lauman, to Bureau of Construction and Repair; Ralph M. Warfield, to Nicaragua; James M. Irish, to New York Navy Yard; Roy Cuthbertson, to U. S. S. West Virginia; Robert G. Davis, to battle fleet; Renier J. Straeten, to U. S. S. New Mexico; Frank H. Haigler, to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — Wendell P. Blake, to Asiatic Station; Otto W. Grisier, to Norfolk, Va.; John D. Crecca, to New York Navy Yard; Arthur Freeman, to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS—Alfred J. Byrholdt, to Canal Zone; Walter P. Dey, to Pensacola, Fla.; Dwight Dickinson, jr., to Washington, D. C.; Harry J. Noble, to U. S. S. Galveston; Guild Bruda, to Balboa, C. Z.; Charles T. Flannery, to U. S. Lexington; Clarence A. Miley, to U. S. S. Hannibal; William W. Wise, to New York Navy Yard; Waltson O. Bailey, to U. S. S. S-34; Joseph A. Rasmussen, to New London, Conn.; James S. Warner, to home; Rufus C. Harding, to Nicaragua; Robert E. Baker, to Newport, R. I.; Clarence E. Kastenbein, to Mare Island, Calif.; Robert H. Lenson, to U. S. S. Lexington; Lucien M. Grant, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Edgar W. Hampson, to U. S. S. V-3; John C. Heck, to Lake Denmark, N. J.; Walter J. Lee, to Third Naval District; David F. Mead, to home; Herbert H. Taylor, to Virgin Islands; Arthur Wrightson, to Twelfth Naval District; Royal A. McCune, to Norfolk, Va.; Chester A. Peake, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Joseph C. Huske, to battle fleet.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—Edwin T. Layton, to Tokyo, Japan; Howard L. Young, to Pensacola, Fla.; William A. Watson, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Bruce E. Bradley, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Eric B. Hoag, to U. S. Wyoming; Murr E. Arnold, to Coco Solo, C. Z.; Bruce V. Leamer, to Great Lakes, Ill.; James T. Brewer, to U. S. S. New York; Eugene M. Waldron, to U. S. S. New York; Steve V. Edwards, to Pensacola, Fla.; Harrison B. Southworth, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Edgar L. Witmer, to resign; Peter A. Wyckoff, to Pensacola, Fla.; Fremont B. Wright, to U. S. S. Zellin; Frederick W. Farrar, to Yorktown; Leroy Farrell, to Boston; Jackson S. Chaplin, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Harry D. Felt, to battle fleet; William G. Michelet, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City.

ENSIGNS—Jack W. Ames, to U. S. S. Mississippi; Morton S. Crossy, jr., to resign; Francis S. Kirk, to resign; Vernon Dortch, to Chicago, Ill.; Robert M. Barnes, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Edward L. D. Roach 2d, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; Carl W. Flesher, to resign; Charles C. Pyne, to resign; Spalding Trafton, jr., to resign; Robert B. Alderman, to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Aron Nimzowitsch, of Denmark, carried off first honors in the Carlsbad tournament, finishing the proverbial "nose-length" ahead of Spielmann and Capablanca, after an exciting group of four final rounds. In order to attain his victory Nimzowitsch signally defeated Spielmann in round 19. Spielmann retaliated by scoring a surprising victory over Capablanca in the semifinal round, while Nimzowitsch was drawing against Maroczy. In the final round Nimzowitsch proved his mettle by winning the crucial game from Tartakower, while Spielmann was contesting a 30-move draw with Mattison.

Bogoljuboy, challenger for the world titular honors, finished at the tail end of the prize list, eighth, and lost a total of five games throughout the tourney. United States Champion Marshall finished in a tie for eighteenth and nineteenth places with Johner of Switzerland.

Nimzowitsch was the only one of the leaders, aside from Rubinstein, to complete his schedule with the loss of but a single game. Capablanca dropped two games and Spielmann lost three. The latter, however, won the special prize for the player scoring the most victories with eleven to his credit. Nimzowitsch and Capablanca divided the prize for second greatest number of wins, each having ten.

The prize for the best played game was split between Nimzowitsch and Euwe. The former's win from Bogoljubow and the latter's victory over Thomas were so adjudged. Seven brilliancy prizes were awarded in the order given below, with the first-named player getting the verdict for his victory over his opponent: Saemisch vs. Gruenfeld, Maroczy vs. Canal, Vidmar vs. Euwe, Marshall vs. Thomas, Johner vs. Colle, Rubinstein vs. Menchik, and Canal vs. Johner. A summary of the final round play is appended.

**Round 18.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ½ | Tartakower-Becker | ½ |
| ½ | Maroczy-Euwe | ½ |
| 1 | Spielmann-Treybal | 0 |
| 0 | Vidmar-Nimzowitsch | 1 |
| 0 | Colle-Capablanca | 1 |
| 1 | Gilg-Mattison | 0 |
| 1 | Saemisch-Gruenfeld | 0 |
| ½ | Johner-Marshall | ½ |
| 1 | Thomas-Menchik | 0 |
| ½ | Rubinstein-Yates | ½ |
| ½ | Bogoljubow-Canal | ½ |

**Round 19.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ½ | Becker-Thomas | ½ |
| ½ | Euwe-Tartakower | ½ |
| 1 | Treybal-Maroczy | 0 |
| 1 | Nimzowitsch-Spielmann | 0 |
| ½ | Capablanca-Vidmar | ½ |
| 1 | Mattison-Colle | 0 |
| ½ | Gruenfeld-Gilg | ½ |
| ½ | Marshall-Saemisch | ½ |
| 1 | Canal-Johner | 0 |
| 0 | Menchik-Rubinstein | 1 |
| 0 | Yates-Bogoljubow | 1 |

**Round 20.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ½ | Rubinstein-Becker | ½ |
| 0 | Thomas-

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.



## DISTANCE CUT URGED IN RADIO CHANNELS

### Doubling of International Frequencies to Be Sought at Hague.

### NO ACTION BEFORE 1932

The American delegation to the international technical consultative committee on radio communications at The Hague next month, announced by the Department of State, will recommend the cutting in half of the distance between international radio channels, thus practically doubling the available number of frequencies.

For the last several months radio experts, both governmental and industrial, have been drafting the American proposals, and this basis report is now being circularized among the signatory nations prior to the convention.

There are 624 channels with separations of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the international high frequency band, which ranges from 6,000 to 23,000 kilocycles. This division was agreed on at the radio conference here in 1927. Since then, however, advances in the radio art have made possible the operations of stations on channels separated by only one-tenth of 1 per cent, according to these experts.

**Action Is Not Final.**

No action to increase the number of these channels can be taken, though, until 1932, when the next International Radio-Telegraph Convention is held at Madrid, Spain. Under the treaty, ratified by approximately 70 countries, the technical committee's actions are only recommendatory and are subject to approval of the conference itself.

The American governmental delegation, comprising three members, exclusive of technical assistants, is headed by Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, former chief signal officer of the Army and now a member of the Federal Radio Commission. Other members are Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, and Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications.

**Technical Assistants Named.**

Technical assistants who will advise the three committeemen are Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, of the Bureau of Standards; Lieut. Comdr. T. A. M. Craven, radio communications expert of the Nvay, and Gerald C. Gross, short wave engineer of the Radio Commission.

Commissioner Saltzman replaces Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, who was previously selected by the Radio Commission. Commissioner Lafount asked to be relieved because of pressing administrative problems on the commission that demand his attention and because the conference will be highly technical and a technician will be better qualified to participate.

The conference begins September 16 and continues until October 2.

Besides the official delegation, there will be a group of representatives of the radio industry, but they will have no official vote in the deliberations.

## Message Center Conquers Static

### Interference Also Overcome by War Department Signal Corps.

The War Department message center has overcome interference and static in the day reception of hundreds of messages at the Munitions Building amid the noise of scores of electric fans, blue-print machines and X-ray equipment, according to Capt. Frank E. Stoner in charge of the center.

The Signal Corps has established four receiving sets at the Washington Barracks on the Potomac River, where reception is excellent and the signals are transmitted by telephone lines to the operators' room in the Munitions Building. Thus there is no delay caused in the handling of traffic, Capt. Stoner said, and as fast a rate of speed can be maintained on hot summer days as was formerly only achieved on cool winter days or nights.

The change was made only this year after much trouble had been experienced in reception at the Munitions Building on account of the numerous small machines in operation. The radio message center handled 54,000,000 words during the fiscal year that ended June 30. This was a 14,000,000-word increase over the preceding year.

## New Bulletins Aid Navigation in Gulf

### Weather Bureau Broadcast Information Daily to Vessels.

Navigation is made more safe in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea, and adjacent waters of the North Atlantic Ocean by weather bulletins which have just begun to be broadcast daily from a number of naval and commercial radio stations, according to announcement by the United States Weather Bureau.

The bulletins which are broadcast from each radio station are of the same general character and are similarly translated. They are based upon observations taken at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, and one hour earlier at stations in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea. The bulletins are divided into two parts. The first contains reports of barometric pressure, wind direction and velocity, while the second part consists of weather and wind forecasts and warnings of storms and hurricanes.

The weather reports contained in the first part of the bulletins can be used in the production of weather maps, which will be of much value to navigating officers.

**Radio Helps Keep Pianos Tuned.**

The radio is helping keep the Nation's pianos in tune, according to the National Association of Piano Tuners, which met recently in Chicago. They revealed that pianists who also have radio sets quickly detect any off pitch in their pianos by comparing it with instrumental music coming in over the air.

## THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

**Pacific Vagabonds.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Although the broadcasting of the baseball games interferes quite frequently lately, to my mind one of the most delightful dance organizations on the air is the Max Dolin unit, known as the Pacific Vagabonds, from the San Francisco studios of the National Broadcasting Co. These boys are real musicians, and I think it is a splendid idea to bring the Western program to listeners here in the East. We should have more programs from the other coast.

C. H. J.

August 27.

**Likes Amos 'n' Andy.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanks to WRC that we have "Amos 'n' Andy" back on the air again. It is such a relief to have 10 minutes of real fun to listen to. In Washington we are so fed up on hearing nothing but music. That is all we get. Thanks to WRC for cutting the Slumber Hour. Even the best things are only on the air a half hour, and Slumber Music has had one hour.

It is too bad we can't have a few more funny things on the air. The poor shut-ins hear nothing but music, and the 10 minutes they listen to "Amos 'n' Andy" each day brings real joy to the long days. Please see that they stay with us here in Washington, where we get nothing but doleful programs. A MUSICIAN.

**More Announcer Praise.**

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to add my word of praise for George Hicks, from WRC. May he stay as he is. Also we find George F. Ross a pleasant announcer.

We are glad to have Amos 'n' Andy, but the Raybestos Twins are an institution in my home, second only to Cheerio. G. D. WILLARD.

August 26.

## PRIVATE FIELDS GET WEATHER REPORTS

### Government to Offer Service on Short Wave From WRNY Station.

### GREAT AID TO AVIATORS

A complete weather information service for the privately-owned and commercial aviation fields within the reach of a short wave transmitter in New York City has been arranged for, following a series of conferences between representatives of the Weather Bureau, the airways division of the Department of Commerce, and Walter S. Lemmon, general manager of WRNY, the Aviation Radio Station, Inc.

A regular schedule of weather reports such as is now available to Government pilots on the transcontinental air routes, has been planned. This service is felt to be a necessary one for the many small fields which dot the Atlantic coast. For instance, an operator of a small plane living near Montauk, Long Island, may want to fly to Saratoga to attend the races, or to Boston, on a business trip. He may ascend from the home field in almost perfect flying weather but find himself unable to land at either Saratoga or Boston because of a low ceiling. With the reports in his hand, however, he would know just what weather to expect and whether or not he might make the contemplated air trip with safety.

**WRNY Short Wave Service.**

The Aviation Radio Station, Inc., will use its short wave experimental transmitter, W2XAL, on a frequency of 6,040 kilocycles, for the dissemination of the reports. This wave length is good only for international communication at night but will cover a distance up to 500 miles in the daytime. The weather reports will be supplied WRNY from the Weather Bureau, be decoded by ship operators at the station, and rebroadcast via telephone transmitter.

A short wave receiver to pick up these transmissions will be required at each flying field, with some one on hand to tune in at the scheduled time on the latest weather conditions on the proposed route. Short wave attachments for ordinary receiving sets are now on the market also.

The information given will include the sea-level barometric pressure, current temperature, wind direction, state of weather, temperature, wind velocity, amount of precipitation, marked rise or fall in pressure, thunderstorms, clouds—kind, direction and rate of movement—and maximum wind wind velocity and direction.

Next will follow aerological or pilot balloon upper-air observations of current date made at New England weather bureau stations. Data for visibility and clouds are also included in this broadcast.

**Airports Conferred With.**

Negotiations for the installation of this service for the benefit of aviators in New York, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Boston, Hartford and other New England cities were started at the suggestion of C. M. Keys, an outstanding figure in aviation circles, and chairman of the board of WRNY. Mr. Lemmon was assisted in working out his plans by E. B. Calvert, of the Weather Bureau and Maj. Hingsburg, of the airways division of the Department of Commerce.

Chester W. Cuthell, president of the Aviation Radio Station, Inc., has been conferring with various airport operators near New York in order to plan a service complete enough to meet their needs.

It is not unlikely that this type of service for aviators will rapidly extend to other sections of the country not now supplied with ample weather reports.

## Radio of Police Loses Its Privacy

### Federal Board Revokes License for Low Wave to Detroit Force.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—The efficiency of the Detroit police department's radio service was dealt a staggering blow when William P. Rutledge, commissioner, was ordered by letter from Washington to return the license which authorizes the use of a special low wave length, and reorganize the radio sending apparatus so that the common wave length of 175 meters can be used.

Messages sent out on this wave length can be intercepted by any receiving set, which robs the police service of its present great value as an aid to crime prevention and detection.


# Broadway and Hollywood Stars on the Talking, Singing Screen!

ALL roads of entertainment now lead to the *screen*—the talking, singing screen—The New Show World! The greatest dramas, the most spectacular musical comedies and revues are not found only on Broadway. They're Paramount Talking, Singing Pictures. Great Broadway stars are in them. And your favorite Hollywood screen stars. Talking, singing, dancing. The best music is being composed for the *screen*. The greatest authors are writing for it. ¶ Today, one form of entertainment unites all—stage, screen, music, radio. By *Paramount* at its supreme best. Paramount with the cream of talent from Broadway, Hollywood, and the greatest writers, directors, composers. Paramount for 18 years the greatest name in entertainment. Presenting its Super Shows of the New Show World. ¶ See and hear them all! *"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"*

## PARAMOUNT WEEK:

11th Annual Paramount Week is Sept. 1 to 6, when the best theatres everywhere show Paramount Pictures *only*. Celebrate by going—see and hear all The New Show World Pictures.

## SOON ON THE AIR!

Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, beginning Sept. 21, and every Saturday night thereafter, 10 to 11 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System.

HAROLD LLOYD
in his first talking picture
"WELCOME DANGER"*
MORAN & MACK
"THE TWO BLACK CROWS" in
"Why Bring That Up?"
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
Starring Hal Skelly & Nancy Carroll
Florenz Ziegfeld's
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"THE LOVE PARADE"
With Jeanette MacDonald
DENNIS KING in
"THE VAGABOND KING"
With Jeanette MacDonald
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
With William Powell, Richard Arlen,
Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery
"THE VIRGINIAN"
With Gary Cooper, Walter Huston,
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian
"APPLAUSE"
with Helen Morgan
"ILLUSION"
Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll
*and 60 more!*

Paramount Sound News · · Paramount Silent News · · Paramount Talking & Musical Acts · · Christie Talking Plays · · Screen Songs · · Talking Cartoons

*Produced by Harold Lloyd Corp. A Paramount Release

# Paramount Pictures

PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY CORP., ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRES., PARAMOUNT BLDG., NEW YORK

# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

## THE COPS, THE PLAYBILLS AND A CHEER FOR MR. REED

By NELSON B. BELL

IT IS heartening to have one's modest opinions supported by dignitaries of the police department representing the regularly constituted authority of the law. Not only does this highly salutary experience have the immediate effect of strengthening one's timid confidence in his own meager powers of perception but further has the encouraging tendency to inspire the belief that if one had not elected to write two-column essays for the Sunday picture sections as a means of keeping the wolf from running clear down the hall, he might have made a good cop!

To arrive at the genesis of this comforting consciousness it is necessary to recover from the files this department of The Sunday Post of August 18 in order to quote the following excerpt from a somewhat extended consideration of the peculiarly ribald qualities that characterize, at least in part, "The Cock-Eyed World," current at the Fox:

"With the exception of perhaps one or two pointed remarks on the part of one or the other of the warring buddies, I can recall no instance in which any questionable jest woven into the fabric of the play has not been amply safeguarded by the deft employment of double entendre—the favorite device of burlesque—and the offended auditor laid subject to the admonitory suggestion of that convenient refuge of those who would outrage gossamer sensibilities with impunity, 'Honi soit qui mal y pense.'"

That, I am happy to learn, is also the view of the uniformed and informed guardians of our welfare.

It is neither speaking out of turn nor violating any confidence, I believe, to disclose that Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, of the women's department, and Capt. Burke, of the First Precinct, regaled themselves—at their own request—with a private midnight screening of "The Cock-Eyed World" last Monday night, having been inspired to this bit of revelry by New York reports that Mr. Fox's rousing opus is one of the most profligate of the pantomimes.

They found it to be nothing of the sort. That is to say, they found it to contain nothing to which they felt they could legally take exception—or, perhaps, what really was said was that it seemed to contain nothing to which they might justifiably take legal exception. At any rate, you get the idea. It is precisely the one I had formed a fortnight earlier.

Those who perceive an occasional outcropping of surreptitious salacity during the action of "The Cock-Eyed World" are those to whom may fittingly be addressed that cogent warning already quoted in the original Chinese, "Evil to him who evil thinks."

How fortunate that our police are pure!

* * * *

AS lusty a participant in the livelier episodes of the picture as either Victor McLaglen (Sergt. Flagg), or Edmund Lowe (Sergt. Quirt), is Lily Damita, cast as that vivacious young tropical seductress, Mariana Elenita.

Whether the startling nature of her character delineation conveys an impression of alluring artistry or merely what Mr. Richard Watts, jr., one of the more astute of the New York commentators, refers to as an unfortunate tendency to "over-act most embarrassingly," Mlle. Damita will not go unnoticed. She will be vastly more discussed than she was by reason of an impersonation in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" somewhat less fiery than her tempestuous performance as the Nicaraguan siren. She knows the Marine him!

It is possible, therefore, that you may care to know something more of her.

Lily Damita was born in Paris on September 10, 1904. When she was 5 years old she was placed in a convent near Lisbon, Portugal, and studied there and in convents in Spain and Greece during the next five years. She then attended a dancing school in Belgium for one year, and when the war came was singing and dancing for the soldiers—evidently in preparation for "The Cock-Eyed World"—although she was but a child in her early 'teens.

At the age of 14 Mlle. Damita began to dance in the ballet of the Opera de Paris. She continued there for two years, studying ballet dancing throughout that time. Her mother, an actress, then organized a company of players and toured Europe with them, the daughter devoting her talents to the singing of American jazz songs.

In Berlin this enlivening young creature made her screen debut for the Feiner Co. During succeeding years she appeared in German and French films. It was during the spring of 1928, while producer Samuel Goldwyn was in Paris, that Lily Damita signed the contract which soon thereafter brought her to America and the principal feminine role in Ronald Colman's starring vehicle, "The Rescue," adapted from the novel of the same name by Joseph Conrad. Her present is only her second American role since.

Miss Damita is blonde and unmarried. She speaks English, French, Spanish and German—and flirts entrancingly in all four!

* * * *

IT would be farthest from my wish, however, to intimate, even inferentially, that there is only one picture in town this week. While I feel confident that "The Cock-Eyed World" will be the most talked about—and not always in terms of commendation—it must not be ignored that the Rialto after a long absence is back in the fold again with a major attraction that has been one of the much discussed film plays of the year.

"Broadway" on the stage was a melodrama that afforded an evening fairly bristling with good theater. Taking the form of articulated celluloid, it will be found infinitely more impressive from any mere standpoint of physical proportions than the version with which the Capital already is familiar. It is colossal. It is, furthermore, proudly boastful of all the trig embellishments that the latter-day development of the talking and singing cinema has been able to devise—singing, dancing and the utilization of color to add a kaleidoscopic touch to the progress of a narrative that moves swiftly through a quick succession of events of fascinating and riveting interest.

And, I am given to believe, only a week away is another cinematic event that will engage its full measure of local interest. The arrival at the Metropolitan of Al Jolson, the so-called native son, in "Say It With Songs," in which the ebonized mammy man is said to attain a dramatic stature that no other vehicle either on the stage or upon the screen has ever permitted him to approximate, will be the signal for a box office stampede.

For those who have no thought to wait seven days for the pleasant perpetration of their roundelays, the vigorous voice of Kate Smith is booming its rhythmic cadences this week at the Earle, where her personal appearances comprise a special added attraction in conjunction with first Washington screenings of "Dark Streets," in which Jack Mulhall enacts what is proclaimed the first dual impersonation ever offered by the screen that speaks.

And at the Palace, William Haines is rerunning the 500-mile Memorial Day grind on the Indianapolis motor speedway six times a day in a picture fashioned after the Wallie Reid pattern and given the name of "Speedway."

Assuredly, with two such meritorious holdovers as "Madam X" and "The Argyle Case," a week of entertainment sufficiently diversified to satisfy even the most catholic taste.

* * * *

AND with such an incomplete and sketchy resume of the lures that beckon to the waiting wickets, I beg to bespeak your good offices and kindly interest for Mr. Don B. Reed, a helpful and patient young man of more admirable qualities than I have any intention of attempting here to catalogue, beyond that one conspicuous virtue that impelled him to agree to take over this and other departments of the paper, whilst I respite briefly upon the sand and in the surf of a remote resort where, I hope, they have never heard of Tabloid Magazines, Rotogravure Sections, Motion Picture Departments and daily gossip of what goes on "Behind The Screens."

Over these concerns, Mr. Reed, for the time being, will be in command while I do a little important loafing.

As a matter of fact, by the time these Sabbath observations find their way into type and the hands of the reader—if any—I shall, according to plans at the late Wednesday hour of writing, already be plunged deep in the coveted orgy of magnificent idleness—spending the greater part of my time, no doubt, sitting in motion picture theaters, while Mr. Reed, remaining comfortably at home, will merely be going to shows!

*Glenn Tryon and Myrna Kennedy in "Broadway." —Rialto.*

*Lila Lee in "Dark Streets." —Earle.*

*William Haines in "Speedway." —Palace.*

*Victor McLaglen, Lily Damita and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World."—Fox.*

## STAGE SMASH MADE INTO A MIGHTY FILM

"Broadway," Carl Laemmle's resplendent Movietone picturization of the famous stage drama of the same name, which reopened the Rialto Friday night, continues its run for the current week.

Besides showing to advantage everything responsible for the success of the play, the all-sound picture achieves dramatic and spectacular effects patently impossible on any stage.

The most elaborate of all of these are sequences which occur in the gorgeous dancing and dining hall of the Paradise Night Club, which, although merely referred to in the play, are shown with indescribable beauty in the film.

The story of "Broadway" contrasts the romance of a boy and a girl, entertainers in the pulsating rhythm of New York's night life against the staccato drama of the underworld. The love of Roy Lane and Billie Moore, played by Glenn Tryon and Myrna Kennedy, is threatened by the sinister shadow of Steve Crandall, the "liquor king," played by Robert Ellis, and they find themselves drawn into the vortex of gangster warfare because of Crandall's desire for the beautiful revue girl.

How Pearl, the "belle of Broadway," avenges the murder of her gangster sweetheart, and how Dan McCorn, the "white" cop of the night club belt, plays straight, forms the thrilling climax which delighted New York for ninety consecutive weeks.

Pearl's powerful role is enacted by Evelyn Brent, and both Thomas Jackson and Paul Porcasi, who play the detective and the night club proprietor respectively, create for the screen the same characterizations they played throughout the New York stage run.

Besides the leading players already enumerated, the cast of "Broadway" includes Otis Harlan, one of the most beloved character comedians on the screen; Marion Lord, as Lil, "queen of the night clubs"; Leslie Fenton, as "Scar" Edwards; Betty Francisco as Maizie, and the "Broadway Revue," perhaps the most beautiful chorus ever assembled even in Hollywood.

The music in the sound version was furnished for all the dazzling revue numbers by Gus Arnheim and his nationally famous Coconut Grove Orchestra.

## A BIG ONE IS ABOUT TO GET ITSELF "SHOT"

Down where the sands of the desert seldom grow cold, Alfred Santell, Fox film director, with a cast of principals and a technical staff aggregating 60 people, is filming the initial scenes of the very pretentious Fox Movietone super production, "Romance of the Rio Grande," based on the Katherine Fullerton Gerould novel, "Conquistador."

At the moment, the Santell company is a few miles from Yuma, Ariz., filming the railroad sequence which culminates in a Mexican insurrection.

Warner Baxter, who plays the leading role, is prominent in the early sequences, and shortly the entire company will move over the border just beyond Juarez where the cattle round-up scene will be filmed.

For this particular scene, Fox has leased from the famous Marshall ranch 45,000 head of cattle.

At Juarez, the company will be joined by others of the principals, including Mary Duncan, Mona Maris, Charles Byer, Carl Miller, Emil Chautard, Solidad Jiminez and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

The company will return to Hollywood late this month where some very colorful scenes will be filmed in a replica of the famous hacienda of Santa Margharita, Mexico, based on drawings by Santell and erected under the technical supervision of Pablo Lhevine at a cost said to exceed $50,000.

*Ruth Chatterton in "Madame X." —Columbia.*

*Thomas Meighan in "The Argyle Case." —Metropolitan.*

## MYSTERY PLAY STAYS SECOND WEEK AT MET!

"The Argyle Case," the Warner Brothers all-talking Vitaphone production in which Thomas Meighan is starred as a master detective, will remain at Crandall's Metropolitan for a second week.

Throughout this absorbing mystery drama there are not only many highly interesting examples of deductive reasoning, but a constant succession of apparently unstudied occurrences which give the detective an opportunity of studying the suspected persons when they are momentarily thrown off their guard.

Meighan's supporting cast includes H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Bert Roach, Zazu Pitts, Douglas Gerrard, Wilbur Mack, Alona Marlowe, J. Quinn, John Darrow, Lew Harvey and Raymond Gallagher. Harry Thew did the screen adaptation of the Harriett Ford-Harvey T. O'Higgins play.

The story of this talking picture hinges on the mystery surrounding the killing of John Argyle, and Thomas Meighan is seen as the master detective who finally succeeds in locating the slayer. Suspicion is directed toward many characters during the exciting course of the story.

"The Argyle Case," Meighan's first Vitaphone production, on account of his masterful performance promises to establish him as a great favorite in the talkies as he is on the silent screen. His voice has unusual resonance and is perfectly recorded.

Without the eternity of horrible suspense suffered by Damocles while the sword hung by a hair over his defenseless head—Thomas Meighan, star of Warner Bros. latest all-talking picture, "The Argyle Case," now at the Metropolitan Theater, came even nearer to annihilation during the filming of his first talkies. In other words, the husky star had a close shave—and not the kind usually received in tonsorial parlors either.

Mr. Meighan, who portrays the master detective, Alexander Kayton, in "The Argyle Case," was required in a certain scene to enter his office and briskly close the door. On the wall, directly above was a gun rack of the kind commonly seen in the homes of sportsmen and collectors of antiques. Not only were firearms mounted on it, but knives.

The shock of the closing door dislodged a vicious razor-edged bowie knife, which fell straight toward Meighan—missed him only by a fraction of an inch—and buried itself in the rug.

### *Quite a Cast.*

One of the most amazing cast announcements ever made at the Fox Studios lists Warner Baxter, Walter Catlett, William Collier, sr., Clifford Dempsey, Nancy Drexel, Charles Farrell, Stepin Fetchit, Richard Keene, Henry Kolker, Edmund Lowe, Farrell Macdonald, George MacFarlane, Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien, Tom Patricola and Will Rogers for "The New Orleans Frolic."

## YOUNG ACTOR STUDIES LAW AT HIS WORK

"Acting pictures and on the stage seems to have been almost a law education for me."

So opines Raymond Hackett, who was first the attorney for the defense in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" on the stage, then in the screen version of the play, and whose second and latest role in talking pictures sees him in another courtroom drama—and for still another time a defense attorney, handling his case with all the legal twists of a real court.

Hackett plays the son, Raymond, and, incidentally, the attorney for the defense, in "Madame X," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the famous stage play. With Lionel Barrymore directing, it was produced with elaborate details impossible in the stage version, and the dramatic climax, in the courtroom, is said to be one of the most remarkable scenes of the kind ever filmed. Ruth Chatterton plays the ill-fated heroine.

"When I first started Mary Dugan," says Hackett, "I hung around the courts and learned all the little tricks of attorneys, all the rules of procedure, and, in fact, knew quite a lot about law before I enacted my legal role on the stage. Then Mr. Barrymore gave me a book on French law, and I boned up on that, so that as the French attorney I could also act in the best possible courtroom manner."

Hackett, incidentally, got a thrill out of being directed by Lionel Barrymore, in the actor's first feature length production, which is playing the second week at Loew's Columbia.

"You see, some years ago I supported him on the stage in 'The Copperhead'," says Hackett, "and to come out to the Coast to go into pictures and find him directing me is an odd coincidence, isn't it?

"It was a pleasure, too, to work in such a cast of splendid film and stage actors as Miss Chatterton, Eugenie Besserer, Lewis Stone, Ulric Haupt, Mitchell Lewis, Richard Carle, Sydney Toler, Carroll Nye, and the rest."

Raymond Hitchcock is presented in a Metro-Movietone act titled, "Sardines a la Carte." Marion Harris, the songbird of jazz, also appears in a movietone act. The M-G-M International News, the Fox Movietone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

### *Schoolmates.*

Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie, both of whom are featured in "Sweetie," Paramount's musical romance of campus life, went to school together in New York.

### *Mathematics.*

Two triangles overlap in "Behind the Makeup," Paramount picture. Hal Skelly, William Powell and Fay Wray form one triangle while Kay Francis, Powell and Miss Wray form the other.

## THOSE ROWDY MARINES ARE AT IT AGAIN

"The Cock-Eyed World," all-talking sequel to "What Price Glory," is now at the Fox Theater with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen as the two featured players.

This is the sensational comedy picture that is still running at the 6,205 seat Roxy Theater, New York City, where it is being shown for its fifth consecutive week—something accomplished by no other motion picture feature in the history of that world's largest theater.

The same authors and director who created "What Price Glory" are also responsible for "The Cock-Eyed World." Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson wrote the story and Raoul Walsh was the director. To these three was added Billy K. Wells who wrote the dialogue.

To the former stars, Mr. McLaglen and Mr. Lowe, a new "flame" in the person of Lily Damita, has been added. The performance of Miss Damita is pronounced to be one of the outstanding of the season by New York reviewers.

The picture tells of further adventures of Flagg and Quirt in their pursuit of fair women from one end of the world to the other. As they battled in "What Price Glory" so do they in "The Cock-Eyed World." Only in the latter where the dialogue previously had to be imagined, now it is spoken—and how!

The U. S. Marine Corps again cooperated in the making of the production, there being over 1,000 of the devil dogs participating.

Preceding the picture, which is almost twice the length of the usual motion picture feature, there will be a brief stage prologue, a re-creation of the Roxy stage feature that gained such well-merited praise on its first showing at the New York theater.

John Irving Fisher, master of ceremonies for the past many weeks, will vacation during the engagement of "The Cock-Eyed World."

When preparing "The Cock-Eyed World," Director Walsh could visualize no other screen actress for the leading feminine role of Flinita than Miss Damita.

She is the cause of a series of "battles" between the inimitable Flagg and Quirt. The fans, when they see the picture, will not blame the two hard-boiled marines for fighting over her, we believe.

Lovely Lily is 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 114 pounds, has beautiful ash blonde hair of normal length, big brown eyes and perfect teeth. Her charming laugh has an infectious ring as local fans will see and hear for themselves when attending "The Cock-Eyed World" now at the Fox Theater.

Other well-known screen and stage players in the cast are Lelia Karnelly, El Brindel, Ivan Linow, Jean Bary, Bobby Burns and Joe Brown.

## QUITE A CAST FOR THIS NEW SUPER-WARNER

Sam E. Morris, vice president of Warner Bros., is authority for the official statement that his company is now busy on preliminary plans for the biggest production they have ever offered to the public. It will be called "Show of Shows" and will feature a cast of stars unrivaled by any assembly of talent for a single picture in the history of the screen.

It is Warner Bros.' intention to line-up every star from both the Warner studio and the First National studio and to group them into one unit of entertainment that will immeasureably outstrip anything ever attempted by a motion picture producer up to the present time.

"Show of Shows" will be made under the personal supervision of J. L. Warner, assisted by Darryl Zanuck. Already they have assigned definite places in the cast to John Barrymore, George Arliss, Beatrice Lillie, Irene Bordoni, Jack Buchanan, Winnie Lightner and Frank Fay, who will be master of ceremonies. Many more names of equal box-office significance will be added to these.

## MOVIE SONG WRITERS NOW CONFER WITH SCENARISTS

MOTION picture song writers have taken over the procedure of the musical comedy song writers, and are now preparing the songs after first studying the script instead of writing the songs at the conclusion of the picture and sandwiching them in.

The musical comedy method was employed by Leo Robin, Sam Coslow and Newell Chase, writers of the three lyrics to be used in "Behind the Make-up," a drama of stage life, featuring Hal Skelly, William Powell, Fay Wray and Kay Francis. Robin and Coslow are both musical comedy men from Broadway, Robin having written the music for "Hit the Deck" and "Hello, Yourself," while Coslow specialized in music for Shubert's "Artists and Models." Chase is a newcomer in the field.

These three have pooled their melodies and rhymes in producing "My Pals," "Say It With Your Feet," and "I'll Remember, You'll Forget," for the picture.

"Before productoin started," said Coslow, "we three, who were designated to write the lyrics for 'Behind the Make-up,' met in a conference with the author, the writers and the director. Together we went through the script and decided at what points songs could be used. A song should relieve monotony and pick up action. It ought to put over a certain idea or increase the emotional appeal of some scene. It has to have a purpose for being used.

"Frequently, in the past, a song would be put in a picture merely because it was a good number. Sometimes it fit, and sometimes it didn't. The way we worked on 'Behind the Make-Up,' each song becomes an integral part of the picture and hits a high emotional point. Each song belongs where it is put. There is nothing hit-or miss about it.

"'My Pals' is a dramatic song that emphasizes a certain fanciful idea that the script alone is not apt to put across successfully. It explains the character of Skelly and his philosophy and his mood.

"Each song was written not only with its purpose in the plot and its dramatic significance in mind, but each was prepared for Skelly, who sings them all.

"'Say It With Your Feet' was composed to give Skelly an opportunity to introduce his eccentric dancing. The off-beat rhythm is ideal for slipping in odd little steps. Since it was essentially a dance piece, the music was written first and words added. About it will be built an elaborate revue. 'I'll Remember, You'll Forget' is a ballad striking the love note.

"In our partnership of three, we each work independently. Robin writes the words, Chase the music, and I do some of both. The actual composing is not carried on in our offices, but in our homes when we are alone at night free from interruptions. Generally, a song can be written in two or three nights. First one must get into its mood, whether it be sad or romantic, and then translate that mood into a song.

"When the numbers are composed, we present them to a music committee, which either accepts or rejects them.

"It is impossible to tell which of the three lyrics will be the big song hit of the picture. One of us thinks that one song will, a writer thinks another will, while the director feels certain that the third will. It depends upon the audience."

## HAINES WINS A FIRST AND A GIRL HERE

William Haines is burning up the track this week at Loew's Palace in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "Speedway." The picture is built around the 500-mile Indianapolis grind and in its supporting cast boast such celebrities as Anita Page, Ernest Torrence, Karl Dane and Polly Moran.

Bill is a smart aleck, cock-sure assistant driver to Mac, a veteran of the track, who has yet to win a first place. Mac has taught the boy all he knows about motors. Renny, a plotting fellow racer, takes advantage of a series of incidents to secure Bill as his driver for the purpose of getting Bill to properly tune the motor. On the day of the race Renny calmly tells Bill he has merely used him for the good he could get out of him and that he will drive his own car. Mac in the meantime, is warned by the doctor that a long stay at the wheel will be injurious to him on account of his heart and sends his other mechanic into the race. Bill's sweetheart tells Bill what a fool he has been and how he has broken Mac's heart, the man who took him into his home and treated him like a son.

Then the girl asks Mac to let Bill finish the race. Bill seated at the wheel is able to make up the lead Renny has and finally pass him. When he is sure that he will win he stops under the pretext that he is injured and makes Mac finish the race, so that the old driver may retire with a victory. The girl realizes the sacrifice, as does Mac, and Bill gets the girl while Mac takes the credit.

On the stage Al Evans, "the prince of good fellows," is presented in a peppy revue "Snap Into It," featuring Val and Ernie Stanton, the Collette sisters, The De Torogos, Ann Williams and the Mme. Serova ballet.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M International News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

### *In Darkest Africa.*

The "advance guard" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture unit filming "Trader Horn" in Africa has crossed Lake Albert on its first extended location trip away from Nairobi, where base headquarters was established on May 6. According to a wire from W. S. Van Dyke, director of the company, the object of the present brigade of camera-hunters is to obtain atmospheric sequences and search for the best locations in the Belgian Congo for future activities. It is estimated that 2,000 miles of jungle country may be traversed before the expedition returns to Nairobi. Automobiles were used for the first "leg" of the present trip, but now lorries and other native conveyances provide the only mode of transportation, while the party will travel on foot a good part of the way.

### *Polly's Play.*

"The Sacred Flame," a Vitaphone version of W. Somerset Maugham's dramatic play, was completed this week at the Warner studio as a starring vehicle for Pauline Frederick.

## KATE SMITH A SPECIAL WITH MULHALL FILM

The first dual role in the history of talking pictures is played by Jack Mulhall in "Dark Streets," the new First National-Vitaphone production now at the Earle Theater.

Dual roles have had an interesting place in the world's literature and drama. Many artists have toyed with the idea and many actors have played double parts, either as two separate people with different personalities under an identical appearance, or the same person with two vastly divergent natures.

In "Dark Streets" Mulhall plays the parts of two brothers, enough alike to be mistaken frequently for each other, but widely different mentally and morally. Out of this resemblance and this difference comes the story, which is highly thrilling.

"Dark Streets" has been reviewed as one of Frank Lloyd's most interesting productions. The picture, an adaptation of Richard Connell's Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "Pat and Mike," relates the struggles of the brothers to protect each other. One brother is a gang leader and the other a policeman whose chief purpose is to bring the crooks to justice.

Lloyd transformed a section of the studio in gangland, and through the aid of the Los Angeles police, was able to secure many "hard" characters from the city's underworld to people it. The picture is reported to be rich in atmosphere and a realistic depiction of gangsters and their doings.

Mulhall's subtle characterization of the gangster and the cop are notably interesting features of "Dark Streets."

Lila Lee appears opposite Mulhall in both parts. The cast includes Aggie Herring, Lucien Littlefield, Maurice Black, Pat Harmon and Capt. E. H. Calvert.

Kate Smith, the Eddie Dowling protege of "Honeymoon Lane" and Washington's own "Sophie Tucker," will appear in person on the Earle Theater program for this week. Miss Smith, known as Kate to everyone in Washington, will appear for one week only, her engagement ending on Friday night.

### *"The Love Parade."*

O. P. Heggie, noted actor of the New York and London stage, who is now under contract to play in Paramount talking pictures, has been chosen by Ernst Lubitsch for one of the principal roles in "The Love Parade," the first romantic musical operetta written especially for the films. "The Love Parade" is a musical adaptation of the play "The Prince Consort." The screen version was written by Ernst Vajda. Guy Bolton, Clifford Grey and Victor Schertzinger were responsible for the libretto, score and lyrics. Maurice Chevalier, idol of the French music halls, whose first talking and singing film, "Innocents of Paris," is making him well known to American audiences, has the principal male role in "The Love Parade." He is supported by Jeanette MacDonald, young prima donna of the Broadway musical stage, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette, and a score of well known Hollywood character actors.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*RIALTO—Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway," talking-singing-dancing film. Short sound subjects, newsreel, orchestra and organ added.*

*FOX—Victor McLaglen, Lily Damita and Edmund Lowe in "The Cock-Eyed World," all-talkie sequel to "What Price Glory." Prologue and Fox Movietone News.*

*PALACE—William Haines in "Speedway" (screen). Al Evans in "Snap Into It" revue, with Val and Ernie Stanton (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ.*

*EARLE—Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in "Dark Streets" (screen). Kate Smith in person (stage). Vitaphone short subjects, newsreel, orchestra and organ.*

*COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett in "Madam X." Metro-Movietone short subjects, G-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)*

*METROPOLITAN—Thomas Meighan, H. B. Warner and Lila Lee in "The Argyle Case," Vitaphone short-reels, news and organ. (Second week.)*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson, with Davey Lee and Marian Nixon in "Say It With Songs."*

*COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."*

*EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Hard to Get."*

*PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens."*

*RIALTO—Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy and Evelyn Brent in "Broadway" (probable).*

*FOX—To be announced.*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NOW it can be said, with some degree of authority, that the season is officially opened. Mr. James Lake and his noble band of showmen have thrown open the portals to the Gayety. For some nineteen or twenty years, the Gayety Theater, in its present house and habiliments, has been the true harbinger of the new theatrical season. Always, by some quirk of the booking offices, it manages to beat its brother and sister houses to an early opening. This year, the first curtain arose on the night of August 23, with a benefit performance, followed the next night with the regular offering.

* * * *

AS Jimmy Lake tells the story, there was never anything finer in theater construction than this present Gayety Theater. Of course, time has sat upon its head—and when Time sits on the head of a theater, or the head of anything else, as far as that is concerned, there is bound to be a wrinkle or two. Time is like that; heavy.

Well, sir, men and women from all walks of life journeyed down to Ninth street on that memorable opening night nineteen years ago. It was, in the language of the lounges, a gala affair. The Commissioners, and the wives and families of the Commissioners, and the chiefs of the fire and police departments—though not on official duty—were there. So, too, the bong tong, and the tong bong. The boys of the East Side and the Navy Yard rubbed elbows with the gals of Eckington and Chevy Chase, and a fair time was had by all, inspecting the mural and other decorations. Jimmy Lake, as head comedian in a company of comedians and comediennes—those were the days when the chorines were given to flesh, and plenty of it—joined the laity in the lobby, and "went through the front of the house," a saying in the profession which means visiting the theater from the forward or nether portals. Usually, "the talent" comes in through the alley. It makes no difference how hotsy totsy the talent, whether they be the Barrymores or the Barrys, the Bennetts or the Bainsfathers, they all come up the alleyway. This, because theaters first seek a good alley location and then erect the stage entrances. Anyway, this one night Mr. Lake visited "out front," with the customers, until time came for him to rush back stage and put on his make-up.

It was at this precise moment in the reception ceremonies that a terrible discovery was made. Mr. Lake, some 30 or 40 minutes before curtain time, went in search of his trunks and other paraphernalia. When an actor does this, before a show goes on, he naturally supposes that his accoutrement, as they say in the business, will be found in his dressing room. Instead, Mr. Lake found his properties out in the alley.

"Why the alley?" he asked the stage manager, in as mild a manner as possible. Yet, Mr. Lake was becoming peeved—and exceedingly peeved. A star in his own right, imagine his chargrin to find his trunks in the alley.

"They are in the alley," said the stage manager, "because the architect who designed this magnificent theater failed to provide dressing rooms."

It developed there and then that not only were Mr. Lake's bags and baggage in the alley, but they were going to remain in the alley. Furthermore, the trunks and trappings of the entire troupe were in the alley. There, too, they would remain. In order to put on a show that night, with all the bong tong of Washington comfortably seated in the auditorium, the boys and girls of Mr. Jimmy Lake's company had to dress in the alley; which means, also, that they had to undress in the alley.

* * * *

ALLEY-UP is the call of the clowning acrobats as they toss about the handkerchief from one to the other, swabbing their shoes with chalk as they do so.

Alley-up is not exactly what the fair old ladies said, one to the other, as they saw the goings-on and comings-off in the alley back of the new Gayety Theater nineteen years ago come St. Stephen's Day.

What the ladies did, after they had taken a good look, rubbed their eyes and assured themselves that they were not dreaming, was a natural thing for old ladies to do under the circumstances. They telephoned the police.

In a little while the sound of the sirens and the stirring of the bells notified all Ninth street that the Paddy Wagon was on its way to the scene of high crime and misdemeanor. Sure enough, it landed in the alley back of the Gayety Theater, just as Mr. Lake was changing from his outer to his inner garments. There was the evidence, in a jiffy, and Mr. Lake, the comedian, was grabbed by the scruff of the collar and the seat of the pants, or what there was of them, and hustled off to the patrol. Whether he got as far as the patrol or not is something on which Jimmy Lake's memory is vague. Anyway, there was a threat; but Jimmy is a quick thinker.

"Hold on there, officer," he said, puffing vigirously at the stage cigar he held between fixed teeth, teeth that had just been fixed the day before, "hold on, officer," he shouted, "for the chief of police is my invited guest in this new, magnificent theater, built without dressing rooms, and if you arrest me there will be no show. The show called off, the chief, my guest, y'understand, will want to know what it's all about, and I—I shall have to tell him that you were rude enough to arrest me. For why?"

"For indecent exposure," said the police officer.

Ensued an argument.

While the argument was going one, some thoughtful trouper went inside and had the house manager, who was undoubtedly Mr. Ira La Motte, or some gentleman equally as well known in the business. The house manager then went to the box where sat the chief of police, and his family, and told the chief about the difficulties back in the alley.

Washington has had some notable chiefs of police—this one being, perhaps, Dick Sylvester, who was once a newspaperman himself. A quick glance at the situation and the chief of police decided, as any fair-minded man would, that if there was to be an arrest the only one entitled to that honor, on a night like that, should be the architect; the man who designed the theater without dressing rooms.

It was a logical deduction, the premises being what they were. Whether the architect was ever arrested, Mr. Lake does not know; but he does know that he was not arrested, that the good officers, and true, allowed him to put on his trousers and go back before the footlights and regale the gathered multitude with stories and such.

* * * *

IN a reminiscent mood, Mr. Lake can now look back upon those good old days—and that night in particular—and laugh, the laugh of the just; but at that time this was no laughing matter. No sir-ee!

Here he is now, Jimmy Lake, the manager, who used to be Jimmy Lake, the comedian. He has his house in order, with dressing rooms, and a gun-room for the Chicago visitors, with all the modern conveniences. On the opening night he had the high honor of seeing some 1,800 persons—the seating capacity of the Gayety—turn out to welcome him to the managerial portfolio. There was an overflow, with many good friends and some strangers dotting the sidewalks in front of the theater. Some of Jimmy's friends were forced to take up vantage points back of the scenery, or in the wings. I was there with the chorus girls falling all over me, and the comedians stepping on my toes, and all; but it was great fun. A close-up of a burlesque show, run off in machine-like precision, is something for the memory books. It happened that on this night Mr. Lake introduced a high-powered beauty to the boys out front, a girl who strutted and preened all over the stage, and there was a tinge of madness in the air. Indeed, there were whisperings to the effect that Lew Bernstein and Emmett Callaghan, producers of the opening burlesque show of the season—"Girls in Blue"—had stolen a march on Flo Ziegfeld—or was it Earl Carroll?—and had taken away a Broadway belle in the person of Miss Ann Carlo, the show girl supreme. Perhaps; but that is neither here nor there. The main fact to be recorded is that Mr. Jimmy Lake and his Gayety Theater, which is an outstanding spoke on the Mutual Burlesque wheel, are doing business at the old stand, playing to Standing Room Only, getting a start on the rest of the theaters, and showing all the earmarks of a great season ahead.

Poli's, the first of the so-called legitimate houses to get started, opens tomorrow night with Grant Mitchell in "A Tailor Made Man," a work of the theater that is being revived, and rightly so; for it was a good comedy of its kind when Mr. Mitchell first played it some several years ago by the calendar.

*Grant Mitchell in "The Tailor Made Man," opening the season at Poli's.*

## PARISIAN BILL ON AT GAYETY

In order to keep up with as fine a record as was ever achieved by burlesque, "Hello, Paree," brings for its fourth season another one of its characteristic programs, replete with maddest fun, wildest dancing, and the kind of songs that set the house whistling and humming. This show, always a favorite of Mutual patrons, is the current attraction at the Gayety Theater, and the indications leave no doubt about the sort of ovation it may count upon.

Word long ago reached here that the newest of new ideas have been injected from the first to the last item on a program crowded with good things and brimming over with genuine novelties. As the assembly of a uniformly efficient company of entertainers is always the most vital thing to be considered, the sponsors of "Hello, Paree," spared neither pains nor expense toward securing the best talent for every department of an undertaking that has won an enviable place in the sun of the amusement world, and they are determined to maintain its high standard of excellence.

It is quite enough to know that such able exponents of burlesque as Lee Hickman, the happy tramp, and Mildred Franklin, sensational dramatic and singing star, are at the head of a jolly gang of performers, among whom are Eleanore Abbie, Minerva Marsh, Bert Bernard, Alan Bard, Dorothy Fuller, Billy Woodall, Eddie Miles and a chorus of regular cut-ups.

### *Marshall Hall.*

Marshall Hall, the oldest and one of the most popular of the down-the-river resorts, with many Washington, and nearby families is now at the height of popularity, and everything is in readiness to entertain the Labor Day crowds that are expected tomorrow. All day picnic parties are popular in the groves, where there is an abundance of chairs, tables, and other facilities for outings. Many amusements may be had after arrival at the park, such as dancing, roller coaster, aero swings, shooting galleries, etc. On the way down the river the steamer passes historical Mount Vernon. On week days she leaves her wharf at Seventh street at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. The Sunday sailing is delayed until 10:30 a. m.

### *Glen Echo Park.*

The big three-day celebration at Glen Echo Park, Washington's free admission amusement resort, is now in full swing, and tomorrow, (Labor Day) is expected to see capacity crowds at the fairyland of Maryland, bent on making whoopee the last holiday of the summer. All-day-parties will find that a thoughtful management has provided everything necessary for comfort. Other amusements are certain to make the remaining week of the park's operation one to be remembered for a long time to come. Up in the ballroom, Mc-Williams and his famous orchestra will continue to oblige the dancers up until closing hour next Saturday night, the other amusements, however, not closing until Sunday night. Fine street car service is available to the park at all times.

### *Veterans on Bill.*

Jimmy Lake, manager of the Gayety, had the pleasure of entertaining two old friends of long standing, Emmett Callaghan and Lew Bernstein, both of whom appeared in the first production of the season, and both of whom are officials of the Mutual Burlesque Association. Under the eyes of these three veteran showmen, it is no wonder that the Gayety got off to such a flying start.

### *Mae West on Way.*

Flamin' Mae West, whose torch opera, "Diamond Lil," is one of the most discussed productions in many a season, is the unusual attraction to be offered at Polis Theater for one week only, beginning Sunday, September 15.

### *Originals in Cast.*

When Gant Mitchell appears here in "A Tailor Made Man," a revival of one of his great comedies, he will have in his support two of the original members of the cast that created the numerous roles. They are Frank Burbeck and John Boone.

*Minerva Marsh in "Hello Paree." —Gayety.*

### *Chesapeake Beach.*

The three-day holiday celebration that opened yesterday at Chesapeake Beach, nearby Maryland bay resort, will gain momentum today and reach its high tide of merriment tomorrow, Labor Day.

Carnival night was observed last evening on the over-the-water dance pavilion. These programs are a regular Saturday night feature. Dance rhythm was furnished by Ralph Garren's well-known Carolinians, who also sang and cut up. Special entertainers presented novelty acts. Salt water bathing, fishing, crabbing, boating, picnicking, a band concert, boardwalk promenading, and touring Amusement Fairyland are on tap today. Tomorrow special trains will be operated to accommodate the Labor Day crowds. Additional traffic officers will be on duty to direct parking of cars at the Junction and the Beach.

### *S. R. O. Sign Out.*

Are they "knocking them cold" at the Gayety? They are indeed, for as Sam Fricter, the genial treasurer remarked, "This is the first time in two or three years that we were forced to put out the old 'S. R. O.' sign; absolutely sold out, except standing room for the first week's run."

## Coming Attractions

With a surprisingly big company, "Luckee Girl" comes to Poli's Theater Monday, September 9. One of the Messrs. Shuberts' own musical spectacles, "Luckee Girl," comes here enhanced by the fame of its long and pretentious runs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other big cities.

Its origin lays in a French comedy called "Un Bon Garcon," the music also being Gaelic, from the works of Maurice Yvain, the composer of "Mon Homme," who is hailed as the Irving Berlin of Paris. Comedy is the motif of "Luckee Girl," the main source of fun being a mountain of merriment programed as Billy House, who, until a year ago, was new to Broadway. A giant of a man who tips the beams upward of 300 pounds, this comedian depends not upon his weight for laughs; for he has the true comic gift of voice, gesture and grimace.

A most impressive roster of principals surround Billy House, embracing such Broadway lights as Helen La Vonne, Dick Bell, Bob Lively, Alice Wood, Isabelle Vernon, Lou Powers, Maude Allen, the McGushion Twins, the twelve Kelly dancers and a host of others.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater, on Ninth street, is the famous "Broadway Scandals," an eye-catching, tuneful vehicle certain to captivate the fans of the Gayety, which are legion. The splendid cast includes Charles Wesson, Joan Lee, Joan Collette, Charles Cole, Ray King, Paul Morokopf, Alyce Jay, De Latour sisters and one of the best-looking, talented group of chorus girls to be had. "Broadway Scandals" is replete with excellent scenery, lighting effects and costumes.

## POLI'S SEASON TO OPEN WITH COHAN COMEDY

Grant Mitchell will open Poli's tomorrow night in the Harry James Smith comedy, "A Tailor Made Man." This is the comedy in which he appeared some twelve years ago. Originally produced by George M. Cohan, and following his appearance in "It Pays to Advertise," these plays established him firmly in the minds of theatergoers though he had appeared in numerous productions previously. Other plays followed in which he created the leading roles, namely, "The Champion," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Baby Cyclone" and others.

When "A Tailor Made Man" was done in stock at the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, some weeks ago, as guest star Mr. Mitchell appeared in the leading role, which he had created, and the presentation proved such a success that the promoter of the stock company, W. R. Kane, decided to organize a stock company with a view to sending Mitchell on a transcontinental tour. The engagement in this city will constitute the initial week of the tour.

An assemblage of about thirty players will support Mitchell with two of the members of the original company. This company requires the services of about 28 people, and these have been trained to play the numerous roles in two of the other Mitchell successes, namely, "It Pays to Advertise" and "The Whole Town's Talking," though only "A Tailor Made Man" will be given here during the engagement of a single week.

A scale of popular prices will be maintained by the management with the belief that there will be a sufficient demand for high-class comedy with a prominent star for background to justify the establishment of such a price.

Written by Harry James Smith, "A Tailor Made Man" recounts the adventures of a doughty little tailor who dons the dress suit of one of his customers and by a curious but hilarious chain of circumstances is forced to live up to the dress suit requirements. It has been newly mounted and costumed.

Some of the principals in support of Mitchell are Mary Vance, Carol March, Maurice Franklin, Thomas Shearer, Harry Green, Kenneth Rowland, Anthony Blair, Foster Williams, Leila Morey, Frank Burbeck, Uytendale Caner, Mary Farren, Mary Louise White and John Boone.

## LUPE TO HAVE SEA STORY IN NEXT RELEASE

Lupe Velez, established vocally and visibly in D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements," will spit some curves into the wind, yo-ho a bit, and generally pale the protagonist of Joan Lowell's cradle-rocking exploits into a mere innocent aboard, when "Out of the Night," Rida Johnson Young's novel of the Caribbean Seas, is brought to the all-talking screen in September by Henry King. Mr. King is the director of "Tol'able David," "Stella Dallas," "The Woman Disputed" and "She Goes to War."

The director is in Tampa, Fla., now picking locations on the coast and on the deep. These will be visited by the company in September. Mr. King will announce his complete cast upon his return to Hollywood in a few weeks.

Lupe Velez arrived in Hollywood in January, 1927, with $2 in her pocketbook. The young lady has appeared in only seven films during her career: a Hal Roach comedy, "The Gaucho," "Stand and Deliver," "East Is East," Lady of the Pavements," "The Wolf Song" and "Tiger Rose." She was loaned by Joseph M. Schenck, to whom she is under contract, to Henry King and Inspiration Pictures for "Out of the Night."

*THE STANTONS, Val and Ernie, the two glib young comedians, who do tricks with the language in the "Snap Into It" revue at the Palace.*

### *Four Plays Used.*

Grant Mitchell and associated players, scheduled for an appearance here in "A Tailor Made Man," are up in their lines for the presentation of the other Mitchell successes, namely, "It Pays to Advertise," "The Whole Town's Talking" and "The Champion."

### *New Technique.*

The singing and dancing pictures have brought stage technique to the motion picture studios. Veteran silent film actors lose their boredom when they watch Larry Ceballos whip together the dancing numbers for "Sally," starring Marilyn Miller.

### *Barrymore's Bit.*

An announcement of interest to all filmgoers was made last week by J. L. Warner when he made public the nature of the role to be played by John Barrymore in Warner Bros.' super-special, "Show of Shows," in which Mr. Barrymore will head a cast of 100 stars. The great actor's contribution to the picture will be a scene from Shakespeare's "Richard the Third." Although Mr. Barrymore has earned world distinction on the stage for his interpretations of Shakespearian roles, this will be the first time he has enacted one upon the screen. Rehearsals for this sequence have already started and camera work is to begin within the next few days.


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First National's
JACK MULHALL
"DARK STREETS"
KATE SMITH
IN PERSON
METROPOLITAN
2nd Week
TO THRILL TO THE VOICE OF
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in the Warner Bros. Vitaphone Thriller
"THE ARGYLE CASE"
BEGINNING SAT. SEPT. 7th
ADVANCE MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. SEPT. 4th 11:30 P.M.
AL JOLSON SAYS IT WITH SONGS
Sunny Lee

TODAY
NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT AND
LABOR DAY
AND ALSO
ALL
NEXT
WEEK
UP TO AND INCLUDING
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
ALL THE MORE
THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS
WILL GO
FULL TILT
AT GREAT BIG
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN
ECHO
PARK
REACHED BY DELIGHTFUL RIDE IN WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RIGHT TO GATES OR MOTOR VIA CONDUIT ROAD

POLI'S—TOMORROW NITE
W. R. KANE, INC., Presents
GRANT MITCHELL
in
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
By HARRY JAMES SMITH
NOTE In this engagement of Grant Mitchell in his greatest comedy success he will be supported by a splendid new company, with an elaborate production, organized for a transcontinental tour.
POPULAR PRICES
EVENINGS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
THURS. MAT.: 50c, $1.00, $1.50. SAT. MAT.: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
NEXT WEEK COM. MON. SEP. 9th MATS. THU. AND SAT.
THE WHISTLING NEW YORK CASINO SUCCESS
With the Famous "WHOOPEE" Song
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
LUCKEE GIRL
with BILLY HOUSE
LOU POWERS, MAUDE ALLAN, ISABELLE VERNON, CLARENCE HARVEY, HELEN LA VONNE, FRANK GALLAGHER, MARIE PITTMAN, BILL McKINLEY, BOB LIVELY, HELEN FABLES, McGUSHION TWINS, CLIFF SMITH
12 KELLY DANCERS—4 MUSICAL DIPLOMATS and
80 ADORABLE LASSIES
TICKETS READY WEDNESDAY—BUT WHY STAND IN LINE?
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW AND REST YOUR ARCHES
EVENINGS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
THURS. & SAT. MATS.: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

SPEND LABOR DAY AT
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Outdoor Sports, Boating, Fishing, Amusements, Playgrounds for Children, Chicken and Bass Dinners.
DANCING
All Day—Music by George Cornwell and His "Cliff Dwellers"
ROUND TRIP ..... 50 Cents
CHILDREN (under 12) .. 25 Cents
Trains leave from South End of Key Bridge on frequent schedule. (Autos take Canal road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

GAYETY
(The Habit House)
HOME OF MUTUAL BURLESK
9th St. Bet. "E" & "F"—Phone Nat. 0470
All New But the Title
"HELLO PAREE"
Featuring
LEE HICKMAN and
MILDRED FRANKLIN
With
Eleanor Abbie, Dorothy Fuller, Minerva Marsh
Smart Singing and Dancing Chorus
NEW SHOW AND NEW FACES EVERY WEEK

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE.
PALACE
LOEW'S
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11:00
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WILLIAM HAINES
In a romance of thrills and speed
SPEEDWAY
With
ERNEST TORRENCE
ANITA PAGE KARL DANE
ON THE STAGE
AL EVANS
"The Prince of Good Fellows."
In a peppy presentation
"SNAP INTO IT"
featuring
VAL & ERNIE STANTON
Added Attractions

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:45
SECOND BIG WEEK!
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ALL TALKING
MADAME X
With
RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE
RAYMOND HACKETT
Adapted from the world-famous melodrama
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

NOW WASHINGTON
Like the Rest of the Cock Eyed World is Laughing Itself Goofy Over
THE COCK EYED WORLD
ALL-TALKING Movietone Scream with
VICTOR EDMUND
McLAGLEN LOWE
LILY DAMITA
RAOUL WALSH PRODUCTION
Presented by WILLIAM FOX
FOX
F, at FOURTEENTH STREET

IT'S A HIT!
Drama deep as the starless night—scenes bright as the dancing light—romance and thrills and fight.
All in the First 100% Talking, Singing, Dancing, Dramatic Picture
Carl Laemmle's
the ONE and ONLY
"BROADWAY"
With
Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, T. E. Jackson, Otis Harlan, Robert Ellis, Paul Porcasi, Leslie Fenton, George Over, Betty Francisco, Arthur Housman, Frits Feld, Marian Lord
. . . the picture that lifts the cover off the night life of the Gay White Way and paints it on the screen for you in all its color, life, gayety—and stark, realistic drama. With the ORIGINAL PLAY dialog and songs and musical numbers you'll never forget!
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Admission
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All Day
Dramatic Dynamite!
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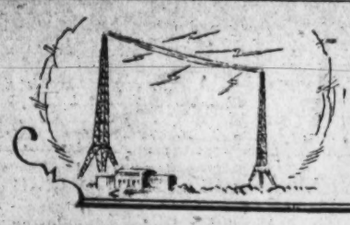


# RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

## NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

## EXTENSIVE MONITOR SYSTEM IS PLANNED

### 13 City Stations to Check Frequencies Used by Broadcasters.

### MANY ARE FOUND WRONG

The large monitoring radio station which will be built by the Department of Commerce this fall at Grand Island, Nebr., will be only the central unit of an extensive monitoring system that will have checking facilities in thirteen cities covering the entire country, according to W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce.

Ten other stations, with much shorter ranges, will be erected, while three central points will, for the present, use test car apparatus to determine whether or not the stations within the districts are staying on their frequencies.

The cities which will have stations are New York, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Paul, Detroit, Chicago and Seattle.

In addition test cars will be kept in Baltimore, San Francisco and Detroit to aid the stations because of the congestion of broadcasters. Atlanta, Dallas and Kansas City will have test cars only for the time being.

With these stations and test cars in full operation, the heterodyne, or "whistle" in radio reception will be reduced to a minimum, according to Terrell. Every station that is found to be as much as 500 cycles off its frequency will be reported to the Radio Commission, which in turn will order the broadcaster to adjust his transmitter so as to remain within his channel, or else get off the air.

The contribution of these radio police cars to clear reception has been considerable since they began making regular checks on broadcasting stations last November.

Elaborate reports which have been made regularly to Terrell show that when this testing for frequency deviation was begun, many stations were off as much as 1.5 kilocycles, while a few were as wide as 2 or 2.5 kilocycles. Gradually these transmitters have been brought back into their proper channels until, in many instances, no deviation is found at all.

When it is remembered that there are more than 600 broadcasters in this country and that a small percentage of these can cause no end of confusion by jumping about over the dial, it will be evident how valuable these police cars are to the listening public.

The minor monitoring stations will be erected at once. In fact, equipment is already at several stations and will be installed immediately. All should be in operation before the first of next year.

## With the Industry

**Radio Sets by the Carload.**

"A carload of Kennedy Royal model radio receiving sets just arrived," was the announcement issued today by H. R. Carroll, president of the Carroll Electric Co., Inc., 714 Twelfth street northwest.

"This is our first carload shipment of Kennedy radios," Mr. Carroll continued, "and another carload is expected next week. Since our appointment as distributors of Royal model radios for the Colin B. Kennedy corporation, of South Bend, Ind., we have received so many orders from our dealers that two carloads were necessary to meet the demand.

"Colin B. Kennedy, president of the corporation which bears his name, holds a unique position in the radio industry," said Mr. Carroll, "because he is not only a pioneer manufacturer of radios, an engineer of exceptional creative ability, an authority on radio science, but a man who has never failed to back up his product to the satisfaction of his customers.

"The newest Kennedy Royal model radios are the result of his eighteen years of practical experience, tireless energy, thousands of hours in experimental work and the expenditure of more than $2,000,000. They may rightly be considered the hallmark of his success.

"There are two types of Royal model receivers," explained Mr. Carroll, "an eight-tube, power detection, screen grid circuit and an eight-tube neutrodyne circuit. Each represents the latest improved type of its field. The cabinetry of these models is beautiful. One is an open-face console and the other has quarter French doors. The two-tone walnut is set off with contrasting overlays of lacewood and bird's-eye maple.

"We were 'sold' on Kennedy radios for two reasons," concluded Mr. Carroll. "One was the exceptional excellence of the radio itself from every standpoint, and the other was that it is backed by an organization of unquestionable responsibility. As soon as people have had a chance to hear Kennedy program reception, we expect we will have to order two more carloads."

**New Grebe on Market.**

A new single control, all electric, complete radio receiver, embodying a number of innovations in modern radio engineering and focusing screen grid radio to tone perfection with the equalized band pass filter, will be offered to the public shortly by Alfred H. Grebe, president of the A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., pioneer radio receiver manufacturers, of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

**Artistic Cabinets Necessary.**

Just as the radio receiver has advanced from its crude assembly to its present stage of efficiency, so has the cabinet encasing it been developed with an eye toward the artistic and beautiful.

Tracing the progress of radio development from the beginning, W. J. Zucker, vice president and sales manager of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, has noted the decided influence of art in the manufacture of radio furniture. He pointed out that the demand for furniture craftsmanship favored the masters of the early periods with the result that cabinet makers of America are scouring the treasure spots of Europe for pieces characteristic of the designs of past centuries.

"A really good radio receiver should merit an equally fine cabinet," said Mr. Zucker. "As the radio itself has advanced to its present refinement, so also has the cabinet for housing the set developed from a plain box to the last word in furniture craft.

"People have come to regard the radio not only as a utility but as an important piece of furniture to grace the living room of the home. The feminine influence, of course, has done much to bring about a change for better and more artistic cabinets."

## Feature Events During the Week

Today—11 a. m., service from United Brethren Church, WRC; service from First Congregational Church, WOL; 3 p. m., National Light Opera Company, "The Yankee Consul," WRC; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent radio hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Norman Brokenshire's "Coral Islanders," WMAL.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., grand opera concert, WMAL; 10:15 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

Tuesday—3 p. m., United States Navy Band concert, WMAL; 6 p. m., Erik Nelson, the Flying Viking, WRC; 8 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; United Symphony Orchestra, WMAL.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Mobiloil concert, WRC; 8 p. m., Kolster radio hour, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy, WRC.

Thursday—7 p. m., Fleischmann sunshine hour with Gene Austin, George Gershwin, Welcome Lewis, WRC; 8 p. m., True Detective Mysteries, WMAL; 10:15 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m, Cities Service hour, WRC; Daguerreotypes and Silhouettes, WMAL; 9 p m., Stars of Melody, with Erva Giles, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike hour, WRC; 10:15 p. m., slumber music, WRC; 11 p. m., dance orchestra, WRC.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

—By ROBERT D. HEINL—

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 29.—Think of having established one of the largest industries of its kind in the world, then taking up radio and within a couple of years having the radio business outgrow the original enterprise. This has been the experience of the Sparks-Withington Co., manufacturers of the internationally famous Sparton automobile horn (the name having been coined from the first four letters of Sparks and the last three of Withington).

So rapidly and so substantially has the production of Sparton radios grown that their output now ranks among the first five of the entire radio industry.

Indicative of a record-breaking radio season ahead for the industry as a whole, the actual orders on file at the Sparton Co. for 1929-30 are already twice the total for 1928-29. Their manufacturing facilities have been increased 200 per cent over last year and five plants with 4,000 employes are largely devoted to the manufacture of console radio receiving sets. This includes the new Cardon tube plant which is now turning out 30,000 radio tubes a day, which when it gets into its full stride may increase the production up to 50,000.

* * * *

And let not the reader get the idea that the above are paper figures for public consumption because when it comes to giving out statistics the Sparton people are mum as oysters.

"This is our policy," explained V. A. Searles, in charge of publicity. "Then if any extravagant figures go out, it is not the fault of the factory."

It is a surprising thing in a city the size of Jackson to find such a huge industry. Even more interesting is the fact that the personnel, with the possible exception of some of the executives who have been brought in from the outside, has been almost entirely recruited from Jackson, including the intricate workers in the tube factory.

Which brings into the picture Capt. William Sparks or "Cap," as everybody calls him here. Earning a salary of $12 a week 30-odd years ago, he is today at the helm of the industry, is immensely wealthy, and his avocation is to be doing something for Jackson.

The city is now pretty well known as one of the birthplaces of the Republican party, but it is much more famous as the home town of the Jackson Elks Zouave Drill Team which for years has been capturing prizes at Elks' national conventions, and at one time or another has performed in every city of any size in the United States. Well, that drill team was Cap's idea. And notwithstanding the fact that he is today 56 years old (and so youthful that he introduces his son, Harry, as his brother and gets away with it), he still gets out and drills the boys as he always did.

"You would wonder with his added responsibilities how he continues to do it," said E. R. Brower, assistant sales manager of the Sparton Co., "but as an Elks' annual convention approaches, first 'Cap' begins drilling them two nights a week, then three nights a week, and then every night. And he is some drill master. 'Cap' doesn't give a command, he barks it, and as he barks it he jumps and when he jumps his men jump just a little faster than he does."

When the team returned from Los Angeles a few days ago, triumphant as usual, Capt. Sparks threw a party and a vaudeville show for the whole town at the fair grounds. His latest evidence of thoughtfulness for his townspeople was to arrange a transatlantic hook-up so the Boy Scouts, now in England, when they get to Paris can talk to their mothers in Jackson.

* * * *

In an ordinary factory you ask an official of the company why they did thus and so, and they usually answer "we did it for this or that reason." In the Sparton organization, the invariable answer is "'Cap' thought so and so" or "'Cap' felt we ought to do this or that."

Striking proof of the consideration Capt. Sparks has for his employes is that scattered throughtout all the plants are the latest type of combination radios and phonographs of the company's own make which are constantly played for the entertainment of the workers. Oftentimes the hum of machinery drowns out the music, but it is offered to them just the same. If there isn't anything good on the air, then the phonograph is turned on.

* * * *

The point was emphasized in the Sparton plants that everything going into a radio set, including cabinets and tubes, was made in Jackson.

Even the Neon signs used by dealers are manufactured in the plant. A dealers' service school has been established where dealers may come at the expense of the company to learn how to service the sets.

A fascinating thing to watch was the precision work on the part of the young women employed in the tube factory in making the tiny grids to go inside the tubes. Very often the wire which they wind is so fine that it can hardly be seen by the naked eye. Doubtless listeners wonder how it is humanly possible to get so much inside a radio tube, and they would marvel still more if they could see the processes necessary to employ.

Likewise, after a visit to a tube factory, it is possible to explain why a radio tube is smoky and only partially silvered. This is due to the exploding of a bit of magnesium inside the tube in a "bombarding" machine as the final means of exhausting all the vacuum in the tube. As much power is used in one of these machines as in a 5,000-watt broadcasting station. About 100 such machines are in use. If radio fans wonder why tubes cost from $2.50 to $12 apiece, they would understand the situation better if they could see large proportion of tubes that are rejected and scrapped as a total loss when some flaw is discovered.

* * * *

It hasn't anything to do with radio, but a peep into the Sparton horn factory proved an interesting experience. Here, going full-tilt, they are turning out 6,000 automobile horns a day. Where in the manufacture of radio there was much hand work, in the horn factory heavy stamping machinery was used and things went along with a tremendous clatter and bang.

Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, worked for years at Schenectady getting up an imitation of lightning bolts. Capt. Sparks unconsciously has worked up an effect which David Belasco, or some enterprising broadcaster, ought to avail himself of. It is no less than an imitation of a whale of a Broadway traffic jam. This one hears as he approaches the testing rooms of the automobile horns. There they are being tooted in a regular pandomonium. It couldn't be more realistic because it is the real thing itself.

If some enterprising broadcaster desires to give the radio audience the noise of a first-class traffic jam, all he has to do is to set up his microphone in these horn-testing rooms.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.**

**WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)**

11 a. m.—Services from United Brethren Church. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach.
12 noon—The Nomads.
12:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—Songs and Bows.
3 p. m.—National Light Opera Company—"The Yankee Consul."
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral.
5 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Dolores Cassinelli, soprano.
5:30 p. m.—Historic Trials.
6 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:33 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring quartet and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "Mary and Judas."
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—The Maestro's Hour.
10 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—United States weather forecast.
10:16 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.
10:45 to 11 p. m.—Armchair Quartet.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)**

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—First Congregational Church services.
5 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour of music.
6:30 p. m.—Sacred song service.

**WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)**

9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—French Trio and guest soloist.
4:30 p. m.—The Ballad hour.
7 p. m.—La Palina program—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9 p. m.—Arabesque—A Modern Thousand and One Nights.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar—Russian music by Russian artists.
10 p. m.—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Pipe dreams—Poetic reveries.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)**

2 to 5 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon program.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15 p. m.—Studio presentation.
8:30 p. m.—Rev. Samuel M. Croft, sermonette.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:30 p. m.—Studio presentation.
10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.

**CHAIN PROGRAMS.**
**(Associated Press.)**

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (C. B. S. Chain).**

4:00—French Trio—Also WMAL, WCAO, WGHP, WSPD, WJAS, WKRC, WADC, WFBL, WEAN, WNAC, WKBW, WFAN.
4:30—Ballads—Also WMAL, WGHP, WSPD, WJAS, WKRC, WADC, WFBL, WNAC, WFAN, WKBW.
5:00—The Fur Trappers—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
5:30—Our Romantic Ancestors—Also WJAS, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
6:00—Hour by Two Groups of Entertainers—WABC only.
7:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD.
7:30—Kehn's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air: Wendell Hall—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, CKAC.
9:00—Arabesque. Love Story—Also WMAL, WCAO, WGHP, WSPD, WJAS, WKRC, WADC, WEAN, WNAC, WKBW, WFAN.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WMAL, WCAO, WSPD, WJAS, WKRC, WGHP, WFBL, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WKBW.
10:00—Coral Islanders—Also WMAL, WCAO, WGHP, WSPD, WKRC, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAK.
10:30—Pipe Dreams — Also WMAL, WCAO, WSPD, WKRC, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660. (N. B. C. Chain.)**

3:00—National Sunday Forum—Also WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WHAS, WSB, WAPI, WJAR, WWJ.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes, Tenor, Soprano, String Trio—Also WRC WCAE.
5:00—Echoes of the Orient, strings—Also WRC, WGR, WWJ, WCAE, WGY.
5:15—Dolores Cassinelli, Soprano—WEAF and stations.
5:30—To Be Announced—Also WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM.
6:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WFI.
6:30—Scores—WEAF: Major Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WPTF, WSM, WRVA, WAPI, WTAM.
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WSM.
8:15—A. K. Half Hour of Music. Male Quartet—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WFI.
8:45—Biblical—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGR.
9:15—Champions Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTAG, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WJAR, WGN.
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WWJ, WPJC, WRC.
10:15—Russian Choir. Sam Herman, xylophonist—Also WRC, WIOD, WWJ.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760. (N. B. C. Chain.)**

2:00—Friendly Hour—WLW, WSB, WBT, WBAL, KDKA, WHAS, WBZ, WRVA.
3:00—National Light Opera. "The Yankee Consul"—Also KDKA.
4:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA.
5:30—Arvelo Perdiers—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only; Rosalie Wolfe—Also KDKA.
6:30—Retold Tales. "Treasure Island"—WBZ, KDKA, WJR.
7:00—Melodies in Voice, Harry Lauder—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA, WAPI.
7:15—Radio Guild, "Playboy of Western World"—Also WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—Tone Pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA, WHAM.
8:45—At the Piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.
9:15—Maestro's Hour Vocal and Orchestra—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WRC.
9:15—Godfrey Dudlow: Armchair Quartet (45 minutes)—Also KDKA.

**EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.**

**422.3—WOR Newark—710.**

3:30—Sunday Afternoon Salon.
5:00—Readings: Forum.
5:00—Cathedral Saga.
6:00—WOR Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
9:00—Moonbeams.

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.**

3:30—Community recital.
4:15—Religious services.
6:00—Special Sunday concert.
8:00—News: operatic concert.
10:30—Special musicale.
11:00—Organ concert.

**536.2—WCAU Philadelphia—1170.**

4:30—Church services.
6:00—Twilight Melodies: Pioneers.

**260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.**

6:00—Orchestra Half Hour.
9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble.

**379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.**

3:00—Same as WEAF (6¾ hours).

**302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.**

6:00—Scores: news: ensemble.
7:15—Musical parade.
8:15—Soprano.
9:25—Scores: WBZ Players.
10:00—News: Organ.

**CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.**

**428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.**

6:00—Songs at Twilight: scores.
6:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn.
7:15—Angelus hour.
8:15—Orchestra (30 minutes).
9:15—Concert orchestra.
10:15—Cino Singers; cello recital.
11:00—Musical novelesque.
12:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn (30 min.)

**280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070.**

6:00—The Gnomes.
8:45—Ed McConnell.
9:45—Variety Hour.
10:45—Dance music (2¼ hours).

**398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.**

7:15—Orchestra: Concert Band.
8:30—Financiers.
9:15—Concert trio.
10:00—News: Dance.
10:30—Happy half hour.
11:00—Quartet: organ: dance (2 hours).

**405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.**

8:45—Harry Fomar's Orchestra.
10:00—Bright spot hour.

**277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.**

5:00—Organ concert.
6:00—Studio Prog.: Aunt Sally.
7:00—Studio: Chimes.
8:00—First Baptist Church.
9:00—Studio: Organ Recital.

**365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.**

8:15—Orchestra Programs.
10:15—Times trio.
11:00—News: Orchestra Hour.

**461.3—WSM Nashville—650.**

7:00—Sacred concert.
7:45—String quartet.
9:00—Evening church services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

**Short Wave Auto Sets Illegal.**

A new law in Michigan provides a fine of $1,000, imprisonment for six months, or both, for equipment of using an automobile with a short wave receiver unless the car is used and owned by a police officer or a police permit has been granted. The law is intended to prevent unauthorized receipt of police broadcast warnings.—Detroit News.

## Announcer Carlin Does Much Flying

### Has to Make Quick Jumps in Traveling About to Meet Engagements.

Phillips Carlin, master of ceremonies of the Palmolive Hour, is one of the first men in the world to regard the aeroplane in the light of a taxicab. In fact, he points out, his necessity for quick jumps from place to place have resulted in his being up in the air almost as many hours a week as he is on it before the microphone.

An expert pilot himself, Carlin rarely makes a journey by train. He prefers to fly from city to city when his duties call him about the country in the course of his descriptions of notable sports events. Otherwise, he points out, it would be practically impossible for him to fulfill all of his radio assignments, especially since his announcing of Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver and other stars require his presence in the Fifth avenue studios of the NBC every Wednesday evening.

As a result, Carlin is out in the sunlight practically every day and in the radio limelight every evening. His constant exposure has given him such a deep tan that he resembles the star of an Egyptian motion picture, while his close observation of sports meets of every sort makes him a walking encyclopedia of who's who and what's what in those circles.

**New Norway-U. S. Transmitter Built.**

A new radio station to handle messages between Norway and the United States will be built on Jel Island to replace the Stavanger Station, it has been announced by the Department of Commerce. Completion of the new station, which will use a short wave length, is expected this year. The Stavanger Station is said to be out of date.

## Short Waves

Reporters in airplanes flying over northern New Jersey recently carried on conversations with their respective city editors, seated at their desks in New York, in an experiment conducted by the Bell Telephone laboratories. The calls were transmitted by the Bell experimental radio station at Whippany, N. J., via ordinary telephone lines to the destinations.


CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355



The ROYALTY of RADIO

HERE Now!

THE "ROYALTY OF RADIO" IS HERE!
...New Kennedy Models

that challenge the most critical inspection and comparison! In presenting them, it is unnecessary to resort to confusing superlatives—because each Kennedy speaks for itself in the full TONE and color of LIFE!

Kennedy is truly 'The Royalty of Radio"—the sum total of 17 years of Kennedy Radio achievement—surpassing even the previous high standards of Kennedy—recognized by engineers, connoisseurs, music lovers and critics alike.

Always styled with the finer things of life—always emphasizing that "pride of ownership" associated only with those personal possessions reflecting the par excellence of good taste, Kennedy prices are in distinct contrast with their value: Model 210 . . . $152. Model 310 . . . $182.

Hear the LIFE TONE of Kennedy for the revelation of radio! Dealers are now showing the Kennedy Royal Line... If you do not know the address of your local Kennedy dealer, please phone your local distributor.

Kennedy is a perfectly synchronized, high-powered, high-gain receiver of great selectivity—combining power detection, push-pull power amplifier, phonograph jack and switch, electro dynamic speaker with extra large full floating cone, and rugged "battleship" construction to maintain absolute rigidity and hair-line uni-balance . . . Housed in exquisite two-tone cabinets that add elegance to their surroundings. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

KENNEDY

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.

*Distributors*

714 Twelfth Street National 7320

# MOTORING *and* AVIATION

## MANY MOTOR BILLS ADOPTED BY STATES

### All Phases of Broad Subject of Motoring Covered in Laws.

### GAS LEVIES INCREASED

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Within the last few months the lawmakers of not less than 40 States have given official attention to numerous phases of the general motoring problem, passing new laws or amending old ones.

The range of subjects into which the solons delved was very wide and before they were through with their labors traffic control, driver licensing, highway construction, speed limits, gasoline taxes and similar important topics had come in for their full measure of oratory and in most cases action.

Uncle Sam has been the trail blazer in pointing the way to much of the legislation which found its way into the statute books of the respective States through the recommendations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which came into being under the guiding hand of Herbert Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce, and such other Federal agencies as the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Public Roads. The threefold result is numerous new laws to expedite traffic, enhance safety and increase the comfort of motoring.

A survey of the whole arena of legislative action by the States reveals that each of the 48 Commonwealths now employs the gasoline tax as a revenue producer to provide more and better roads. Where already existing there has been a distinct trend toward increasing this tax.

**Gasoline Tax Increased.**

According to a compilation of information gathered by the Bureau of Public Roads and the American Association of State Highway Officials and from reports of the individual States, not less than 23 States this year either have increased their gasoline tax or adopted such a levy.

The States which raised the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents per gallon were Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. Those stepping it up from 2 to 4 cents were Louisiana, Texas and Nebraska. An increase from 3 to 4 cents was adopted in Colorado, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Illinois adopted a 3-cent tax after the former 2-cent rate had been declared unconstitutional because of a legislative defeat.

Oregon, which led the way in adopting the gasoline tax, will continue through 1929 with its 3-cent rate but has authorized an increase to 4 cents January 1, 1930. Montana and Tennessee went from 3 to 5 cents, while North Carolina went from 4 to 5 cents. Mississippi passed a law increasing the rate from 4 to 5 cents effective December 1, 1928, and an increase from 5 to 6 cents was authorized in South Carolina and Florida.

**Two More States in Line.**

New York and Massachusetts fell into line by the enactment of a 2-cent gasoline tax. Rates in the remaining States are:

Two cents: Connecticut, Missouri, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. The District of Columbia also has a 2-cent tax.

Three cents: California, Delaware, Iowa and Michigan.

Four cents: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Five cents: Arkansas, Kentucky, New Mexico and Virginia.

The trend in speed limits is definitely higher and to some extent toward removal. Minnesota went up to 35 miles per hour; Mississippi to 40. New Mexico increased the limit from 35 to 45 while Ohio raised it from 35 to 45. Oklahoma stepped up permitted speed on the open road to 45 miles per hour. Indiana and Tennessee removed speed limits on their highways.

Large sums were authorized for highway construction. Arkansas increased the funds for State roads through bond issues of $5,000,000 in both 1929 and 1930. Connecticut has added about 50 miles of new trunk line highways to its State system. Louisiana has authorized a $30,000,000 bond issue for roads. A special bond issue of $2,000,000 was authorized for the New Orleans district alone.

**Highway Systems Added To.**

Legislative action is about to add 500 miles to the State highway system of Michigan, while the Mississippi State highways are being expanded from 6,500 to 10,000 miles. Missouri also took favorable action on a $75,000,000 bond issue voted for by public referendum. Nebraska is adding 1,250 miles to its highway system.

An $8,000,000 construction program was authorized by the New Hampshire legislature, $1,500,000 being provided this year and next. The sum of $750,000 was made available to cities and towns for roads connecting with main highways. The State Highway Commision of New Mexico was authorized to sell $5,600,000 of debenture bonds this year and the same amount next year for highway improvement.

New York changed its method of appropriation for highways. The State formerly paid only 65 per cent of the cost of county roads but it now foots the entire bill for both State and county highways. Pennsylvania acted to relocate State aid roads in townships and new legislation also provides for the construction of State roads. From motor license fees $23,500,000 for this purpose was appropriated.

South Carolina authorized a $65,000,000 bond issue and enlarged its State highway system by 160 miles. The Tennessee highway department received authority to borrow $25,000,000 for road construction.

**Adopt Uniform System.**

Three States adopted in large part the uniform motor vehicle code drafted and recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. They are New Mexico, Delaware and South Dakota. Indiana and Nebraska passed a driver's license law effective July 1 and September 1, respectively. Montana changed its automobile license fee from a horsepower to a weight basis, varying now from $10 to $25. New Mexico raised its motor license fee with the result that the minimum is now $18 for the first three annual registrations. It also abolished the personal tax on automobiles. Vermont increased the minimum fee from $10 to $16.

Legislative action on rights of way was taken in two States. The minimum for its State highways was fixed by South Carolina at 66 feet. Authority to secure a width of 100 feet on State roads was given to its highway department by Texas.

Steps to restrict signboard advertising were taken by several State legislatures. New York, for example, did this by prohibiting the erection within 1,500 feet of any public road of advertising signs designed to give directional or cautionary information.

The Arkansas legislation eliminated all privately-owned toll bridges on the State highway system, while West Virginia created a State commission to build or acquire toll bridges financed by bridge bonds which will be retired by the income from tolls.

From this brief review it is apparent that State legislatures are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of questions affecting motoring and are giving serious thought to improvement of various conditions confronting the nation's millions of car owners and drivers.

## *Radiator Ornaments Look Better Polished*

Radiator ornaments should not be dismissed as knick-knacks that just happen to be attached to the car. The motorist who thinks they are should take a look at some car lacking in the familiar emblem of that particular make.

That they are important in affecting appearance suggests the thought that the owner who is tired of his automobile might regain his interest in it by having it washed and polished, then adding a new ornament here and there. It is an idea that many have applied with markedly good effect.

## FREE TOURING DATA NOTABLY ENLARGED

### Beautiful 116-Page Book Describes New York State's Parks.

### MAPS ARE INCLUDED

With a publication the elaborateness of which is in keeping with the resources of the Empire State, the New York State Council of Parks has just made a notable contribution to the rapidly growing library of free touring information. Packed into a 116-page beautifully printed and profusely illustrated book, the story of the State's myriad play spots of mountain and sea and in between is effectively told. Detailed road maps showing the best means of reaching these parks are included and the entire work is available for the asking to anyone who will address the State Council at 23 South Pearl street, or 302 Broadway, New York City.

The State which shelters a tenth of the population of the country has divided its park system into eleven regions and in the book, which bears the simple title "New York State Parks," each region is exhaustively and entertainingly described for the benefit not only of the State's own citizens, but also for tourists contemplating visits there. In the compilation of the book New York City has been taken as a starting point, so there is first described the Long Island region. Successively then there are described the parks of the following regions: Westchester, Palisades, Catskill, Taconic, Adirondack, Central New York, Finger Lakes, Letchworth, Allegany and Niagara.

New York's elaborate and excellently maintained highway system traverses every section, along surf-washed beaches, through cities and villages, shady valleys, regions of mountains, lakes and streams, areas of romantic charm reminiscent of the days when the Indian, moccasin-shod, roamed the trails. Within the boundaries of the State's forest preserves are hundreds of camping sites, all equipped to add to the pleasure and comfort of the traveler.

It is obvious that no pains or expense have been spared to set forth the numerous natural beauties of the New York State parks and the result achieved are ample justification, for, armed with this book alone, a motorist can find his way about some of the most enchanting beauty spots in the entire East.

## Better Lighting Of Roads Wanted

### Great Increase in Night Driving Giving Concern to Various Officials.

With a tremendous increase in night driving, there has come an emphatic demand for better road illumination. This demand, it is pointed out by motoring authorities, has been partly met by the development in head lighting equipment, including bulbs, reflectors, lenses and mountings. The depressed beam lamp with double filament bulbs is said to offer an example of great merit from the standpoint of glare.

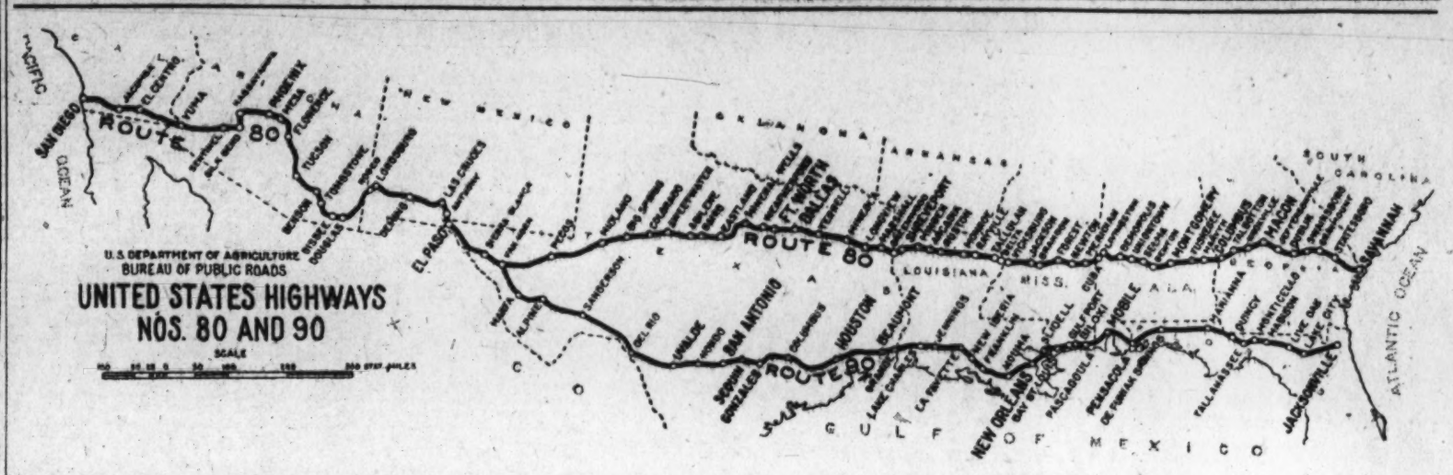
A real opportunity still exists, however, it is stated, for improvement in illumination, a situation that is fully recognized by the substantial interests that are working on it, together with State and municipal bodies actively attacking this problem with research, education and regulation.

It is pointed out that for a good many years the matter of illumination was allowed to drift along; especially so since it has been but a relatively few years that a very great amount of night driving has been done by the average motorist. Today, however, the streets and highways are almost as crowded after dark as during the day. The result has been a concerted effort to solve the problem; an effort which, it is shown, has been crowned with an impressive measure of success.

**Slovenly Parking Hurts Wheels.**

Today's scarcity of parking space calls for finer driving. If the driving is not of this character, front wheels are likely to be jammed against the curb when entering a space. Much wheel misalignment is due to slovenly parking practices.

## TWO U. S. HIGHWAY ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR SOUTHERN CROSS-COUNTRY TRAVEL




Route 80, swinging westward from Savannah, Ga., and Route 90, starting at Jacksonville, Fla., await the Washington motorist who aims for the Pacific coast and desires to direct his travels through the South and Southwest. Route 90 ends at Van Horn, Tex., joining No. 80 which continues on to San Diego, Calif. Route 1, going southward through Richmond, Va., provides the connection between the National Capital and these two Southern transcontinental highways.

## Looking Over the Cars

*Some of the Points You May Have Missed*

By THE OBSERVER

Cars designed to seat eight passengers are not very numerous. As a matter of fact, asked whether there are any eight-passenger models made in this country, the average man probably would say no. However, he would be wrong. Lincoln's newest touring model has the tonneau seats so arranged that they come together in the center of the car, accommodating three persons when necessary.

• • • •

Incidentally, while this car is larger than its predecessors of the same character, it looks smaller.

• • • •

Speaking of the number of passengers for which seating space is provided, it may be more or less surprising to some to learn that there are quite a few six-passenger models among today's automobiles. Those two neat-looking speedsters in the Marmon 68 and 78 series both are designed to carry six passengers.

• • • •

To mention another make which more or less specializes in sixes when it comes to seats, one might cite Stutz.

• • • •

Sedans have been designated in so many ways that finding an original appelation that tells the story effectively might seem a difficult job. In the Windsor line, however, there is the petite sedan, which carries five passengers.

• • • •

As distinctive from the petite sedans, the larger ones are just called plain sedans.

• • • •

What with every manufacturer offering so many lines and models these days, it is just natural that there should be a wide range in the prices of products bearing the same name plate. There is the Du Pont, for instance. Its range is from $2,300 to $7,375. The Du Pont, which a lot of individuals never hear of, is that sport model which will do 120 miles an hour.

• • • •

Again history is about to repeat itself. This time, it is Mercer which is going to do the comeback. Remember that snappy red touring model that used to bear the Mercer nameplate? Incidentally, it had a four-speed transmission just by way of proving that this gear set, now attracting no end of attention, is not exactly as new as it sounds.

• • • •

However, there is one very marked difference between the old four-speed transmission and that which is used today in such cars as Graham-Paige, Franklin, Dodge Senior and the latest Chryslers. That difference has to do with the vastly greater silence of the modern type.

• • • •

It is extra equipment that makes the difference between the "standard" and the "deluxe" line. Almost invariably, this extra equipment makes the car look heavier. Actually, though, how much heavier is it? The observer has collected some precise figures on the subject. The deluxe Oldsmobile landau, for instance, outweighs the standard line by 116 pounds. In the roadsters the difference is 90 pounds.

• • • •

Check off another addition to the users of central chassis lubrication. The latest recruit is the Willys-Knight great six series. The rate at which the list lengthens indicates that it will not be many years before all car owners will have lost their last excuse for failing to lubricate the car.

• • • •

While one looks over today's case, one hears whispers of many coming events. One of those commonly heard today is that one of the largest concerns in the field will be offering a twelve-cylinder line before many moons have waxed and waned.

• • • •

This week's statistics: The crankshaft of the Viking weighs 84 pounds. And it is only slightly more than 31 inches long.

• • • •

Those using four-speed transmission in one form or another now include Graham-Paige, Stutz and Blackhawk, and Windsor, in addition to those mentioned previously.

• • • •

On the other hand, Durant, which has more or less specialized in four-speed transmissions, has a three-speed gearset in its latest contribution to the field.

• • • •

It appears to be a matter of fitting the transmission to the car.

• • • •

In addition to breaking all kinds of records, 1929 has done quite well as a notable birthday year. Of course, every year is a birthday year, but not the twenty-first birthday of such motor car notables as the Hudson Motor Co. and John M. Willys. It was 1908 that marked the entrance of both of these into the field and in 1908 and the years immediately afterward mortality was high in the automobile field. Twenty-one is a ripe old age in the business.

• • • •

If Auburn keps on, its personnel list is going to look very much like a big invasion of the speedways. For several years now it has had the engineering services of Harry Miller and Fred S. Duesenberg, the race car builders. Also Wade Morton, a driver of note, has been on its staff. Now it adds Johnny Seymour and Jerry Wonderlich, well known speed demons.

• • • •

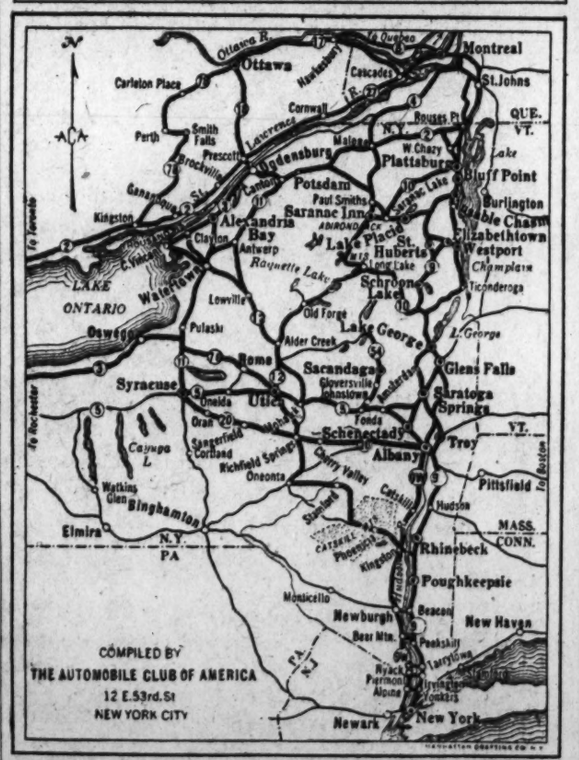
Some of these standing orders which motor car manufacturers leave with parts makers run into a startling number of units. For instance, there is one specialist who turns out 28,000 smoking and vanity sets for the closed cars that make up the Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler lines.

• • • •

General Motors engineers are almost, but not quite, as one man on piston materials. Oakland and Pontiac do not have the cast iron pistons used by all other members of the family. Theirs are made of semi-steel.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## CANADA GOAL OF SCENIC TRAIL




Outlined here is a beautiful tour which takes the motorist through the many eye-filling vistas of the Adirondack Mountains, in New York State, and leads to the Canadian cities of Montreal and Ottawa. It is a trip that more and more Washington motorists are taking.

## TRADE STIMULATED BY 1930 MODELS

### Public Displays Keen Interest in New Automobiles and Industry Is Busy.

### OUTLOOK HELD BRIGHT

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

With a wide list of leading manufacturers busily engaged in the annual seasonal process of introducing new models, and with the public displaying a keen interest in the 1930, stimulated activity in the production and distribution of automobiles may be anticipated from this point forward.

During the last two months, production had been very considerably curtailed—in conformity with the traditional trend, but the factories, of course, were not inactive because of the work incidental to preparation of new types which now are being paraded before the public gaze.

That the automobile industry and business is moving into the new buying season in a better position than in previous years seems a certainty since sounder policies have been effected. For example, many factories are giving up the questionable policy of overloading dealers with cars just prior to the announcement of new ones, a practice which has worked a distinct hardship upon the retail automotive trade and has done nothing to improve the relations between distributor and maker.

**Cut Frankly Explained.**

There is something to be said, too, for the new factory practice of taking the public into its confidence several months before the introduction of new models by dropping prices on the old and stating frankly the reason for the cut. As a result of these and other improvements in the business situation existing between dealer and maker, the retailer has a cleaner shelf this year than ever before. Naturally, there is not uniform betterment in this respect, but the trend is unmistakable and by far a greater number of dealers than in any other previous year are receiving the new year's models without trepidation and with real anticipation.

While production was off during July and August as compared with other months this year, the outlook remains bright for the establishment of a year output record for the entire year of 1929. The opening six months were the best on record, and after the mid-summer lull there is reason to believe that much of importance will be accomplished before the arrival of December 31.

**Public Reaction Satisfactory.**

Obviously, one of the most significant straws-in-the-wind is the public reaction to the new models. That this reaction is entirely satisfactory seems to be the consensus among manufacturers and dealers. Large crowds have attended dealers' showrooms to inspect the newest creations of America's greatest manufacturing endeavor and most reports are to the effect that numerous sales already have been consummated, with the number of prospects gratifying even to the most aggressive of sales managers.

Inspection of the latest cars indicates clearly that the industry is giving its dealer organization a highly saleable commodity. The new cars not only are as near mechanical perfection as it seems possible to make them, but they are dressed so that purchasing one of them is a temptation increasingly difficult to overcome. The factories are providing scores of "talking points," and have overlooked scarcely anything that might contribute to easier distribution.

Dealers seem to be aware of this fact and can be relied upon to make excellent use of their improved weapons. They are particularly handy, it is pointed out, in instances where the retailer is endeavoring to have an owner trade in his one-year or two-year-old model for the latest product.

On the whole the automotive outlook—so important in the whole business and industrial situation—is distinctly encouraging.

## Automobile Dollar Is Buying Much More

The automobile and tire dollar today will buy considerably more than it would in the early days of motoring, according to statisticians who have figured that $71 in 1929 will buy $100 worth of automotive equipment on the cost basis of twenty years ago.

Not only are cars better than they ever were, and not only do they actually cost less, but they also subject their owners to far fewer expenses than those of two decades, or even a decade ago, it is pointed out. Thus, it is stated, from every standpoint motoring is a more economical enterprise, and becoming increasingly more so each year.

## Motoring With Mary

*Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.*

By MARY JANE MOORE

**Be Ready to Play.**

It's all wrong to assume that there will be no chance to indulge your favorite sport while on the summer motor tour.

That was what Bob and I assumed when we set forth on our recent journey and, in nearly every city and town in which we stopped, we had occasion to regret it. We both like tennis and play it a great deal at home. On the night before the trip we debated taking along racquets and tennis garb.

"What's the use?" said Bob. "We won't get a chance to play."

"Maybe you're right," I replied, "but if we did get a chance it would be a nice change after a day of sitting in the car."

So, we did not take along any tennis equipment.

The lack of wisdom of our decision revealed itself the very first night. We stopped about 5 o'clock in the afternoon at a nice little inn in a small town. From the window of our room, we looked out upon two of the nicest looking tennis courts I've ever seen. They were completely deserted. The manager explained, when we went down into the lobby, that the courts belong to the hotel and were maintained in good condition for its guests throughout the summer.

"Nearly every day," he said, "we have some one like yourself who regrets he did not bring along his playing equipment. I could get you a couple of racquets and some balls but don't know about shoes and clothing."

After that, we seemed to see nothing but inviting tennis courts all along the way. Sometimes they were municipally owned, sometimes in connection with hotels, tourist camps, and tourists lodging houses on the highway. Next time, we'll know better.

It is the same with people who play golf, according to the lamentations of several of our friends. The Haydens who play golf all the time at home decided, just as we did, that there would be no chance to play while on the motor journey.

They forgot that with golf amounting to a national pastime, every one is going in for golf courses. In the larger cities everywhere, there are good municipal courses—just as good as many private clubs boast of. Then, again, travelers are likely to do as the Haydens did, stop to visit friends along the route only to discover that those friends were members of local country clubs and quite anxious to show them off to guests.

There are many tourist camps, municipally and privately operated, which boast of swimming pools. Every morning, noon, and night there are travelers sitting around the banks lamenting the fact that they did not bring along their bathing suits. Or, they are trying to look graceful and happy in "rented" suits that always seem to be intended for something quite different in the way of a figure.

I've seen children around tourist stopping places who could have been having the greatest kind of a time in the open air playing baseball, marbles, skipping rope, or doing something else of the kind, who were helpless without anything to play with save makeshift balls and bats.

It may take up some space in the car to carry along play equipment, but it should be remembered that play facilities in this country never have been so numerous nor so excellent.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## TWO ROUTES WEST HANDY TO CAPITAL

### Motorists Have Their Choice of Start From Savannah or Jacksonville.

### COVER ANCIENT TRAILS

Two cross-country routes of the United States system of highways are available to the Washington motorist whose itinerary takes him through the South westward to the Pacific Coast.

Routes 80 and 90 stretch across the country, the former beginning at Savannah, Ga., and the latter at Jacksonville, Fla. They continue until their junction at Van Horn in the hill country of west Texas. Thence Route 90 ends and 80 continues on its westward course alone.

These two routes may be reached from the National Capital over other main highways included in the United States system. To join Route 80, one may go south over Route 1 to its connection with Route 17 in the northern part of South Carolina, continuing on to Savannah. To reach Route 90 the motorist may follow Route 1 all the way to Jacksonville.

The two routes are outlined by the Bureau of Public Roads as follows:

United States Highway 80 really starts at Tybee Island off the Atlantic Coast about eighteen miles southeast of Savannah, Ga. In Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi it traverses sections where important campaigns of the Civil War were waged, and which today are rich in agriculture and industrial development. Continuing westward it passes through the cotton belt and oil fields of Louisiana, the cattle and grain centers of Texas, the mining district and reclaimed desert lands of New Mexico and Arizona, and the Imperial Valley of California, to San Diego, a playground of the West, the first settlement in the State, and the beginning of Spanish history on the Pacific Coast.

**Explored By De Soto.**

Route 80 crosses the territory of the Mississippi Valley explored by DeSoto, the region of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona trod by Coronado and his followers in their search for the cities of gold, follows the trail of the padres on which they established their missions, traverses the land of the Apaches and of the prehistoric race whose ruined habitations remain to tell of their civilization. From Texas to California the highway touches the Mexican border at several places and gives easy access to it at others. Federal-aid highways and State and county roads lead to national parks and monuments, to national forests and Indian reservations, and to mountain ranges with tourist camps and resorts and excellent hunting and fishing. The route also gives easy access to several large irrigation works, notably the Elephant Butte, Roosevelt and Coolidge Dams, the latter now in course of construction.

All southbound highways feed into routes 80 and 90 which run through a section rich in historic romance.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 6


Studebaker

10-DAY SALE

of 75 GOOD USED CARS

BACKED BY OUR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PLEDGE

OUR PLEDGE

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.

These are cars that we are proud to sell and that you would be proud to own.

DO YOU WANT AN AUTOMOBILE?

*The time is right for to realize your ambition*

VALUES UNHEARD OF BEFORE

Take Your Choice---$25 to $1,500

*Certainly the Car You Want Is Here*

LOOK THEM OVER!

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| '28 Chrysler 62 Coach | $745.00 | '25 Dodge Business Coupe | 250.00 | '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 495.00 |
| '28 Dodge Standard 6 Cabriolet | 750.00 | '25 Hudson Brougham | 250.00 | '26 Chrysler 70 Coach | 695.00 |
| '27 Buick Master 6 Coach | 780.00 | '25 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham | 250.00 | '26 Nash Special 6 Coupe | 495.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan | 795.00 | '24 Willys Knight Sedan | 275.00 | '25 Buick Standard 6 Sedan | 495.00 |
| '27 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 850.00 | '26 Essex Coach | 275.00 | '28 Essex Coach | 500.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Commercial 6 Sedan | 875.00 | '25 Pearless 6-70 Sedan | 275.00 | '25 Buick Standard 6 Victoria | 500.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Commercial 6 Sedan | 875.00 | '24 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 295.00 | '26 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 545.00 |
| '24 Pierce Arrow 80 Sedan | 875.00 | '25 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan | 295.00 | '26 Nash Special 6 Sedan | 545.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Commercial 6 Regal Sedan | 895.00 | '25 Dodge Sedan | 295.00 | '28 Chrysler 52 Business Coupe | 545.00 |
| '28 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan | 975.00 | '24 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton | 295.00 | '26 Hupp 6 Sedan | 545.00 |
| '28 Chrysler 72 Brougham | 975.00 | '26 Oakland Touring | 300.00 | '28 Hupp 6 Sedan | 545.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 1,175.00 | '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster | 325.00 | '28 Essex Sport Coupe | 550.00 |
| '28 Studebaker Commercial 6 Victoria | 975.00 | '26 Studebaker Special 6 Coach | 350.00 | '26 Jordan Line 8 Jr. Victoria | 575.00 |
| '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 595.00 | '25 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 345.00 | '27 Star 6 Sedan | 550.00 |
| '21 Studebaker Light Touring | 25.00 | '28 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton | 375.00 | '26 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 545.00 |
| '22 Jewett Roadster | 35.00 | '23 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan | 395.00 | '25 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham | 595.00 |
| '23 Hupp Touring | 40.00 | '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 395.00 | '26 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham | 595.00 |
| '23 Hudson Brougham | 50.00 | '27 Essex 4-Door Sedan | 575.00 | '26 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan | 595.00 |
| '26 Chevrolet Sedan | 60.00 | '25 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan | 595.00 | '27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Victoria | 595.00 |
| '26 Essex Coach | 75.00 | '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 595.00 | '27 Hudson Coach | 595.00 |
| '25 Ford Roadster | 75.00 | '24 Lincoln 5-Pass. Coupe | 595.00 | '28 Erskine Sport Roadster | 650.00 |
| '25 Chevrolet Coach | 90.00 | '27 Erskine Coupe, rumble seat | 575.00 | '27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Victoria | 695.00 |
| '21 Studebaker Big 6, 7-pass. Sedan | 150.00 | '23 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan | 345.00 | '27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan | 695.00 |
| '23 Rec Victoria | 175.00 | '26 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster | 450.00 | '27 Buick Standard Sedan | 695.00 |
| '25 Dodge Sedan | 195.00 | '26 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan | 495.00 | '27 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan | 695.00 |

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# NEW REGULATIONS IN FLYING ADOPTED

## Idea Is to Protect the Public and the Aeronautic Industry.

### IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1

Adoption of new regulations to protect the flying public and aid the aeronautic industry by assuring competency of operating personnel, is announced by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, United States Department of Commerce. These regulations, formulated by the department with the cooperation of the industry, are effective September 1.

Under the new regulations a transport pilot may operate any type of licensed aircraft but shall not carry persons or property for hire or reward in licensed aircraft other than in those types and within those classes specified on his license. Each transport pilot, moreover, must demonstrate his ability to navigate licened aircraft, of one or more of the twelve different classes.

Existing regulations which were promulgated in 1926, authorized pilots holding the Government's transport license to operate any type or size of aircraft. In consequence, it was possible for an airman to obtain full authorization to pilot any type of licensed airplane by demonstrating his competency in flying a single type, for at that time commercial aircraft were much more similar in type. Aircraft in general use at the present time differ widely from the types operating a few years ago and, therefore, require a greater degree of specialization in the flying of particular types. Obviously, the pilot who has had experience flying only a small single-engine open cockpit plane is not necessarily qualified to operate a 15,000-pound trimotored cabin type transport plane.

All pilots who carry passengers or property for hire must be licensed by the Federal Government, must be examined and rated periodically as to their qualifications for service. To qualify, the transport pilot must have a minimum of 200 hours solo flying experience of which at least 5 hours must have been within the preceding 60 days. Physically he must have a good past history and be free of numerous stipulated defects.

**Must Know Traffic Rules.**

Further safeguards prescribe that the transport pilot must know the Government's air traffic rules, and those portions of the air commerce regulations pertaining to pilots' privileges and limitations and relating to the inspection and operation of aircraft. He must also pass a practical and theoretical examination in elementary engine and airplane mechanics and rigging and a theoretical test in the fundamentals of meteorology and air navigation.

The new regulations require also that every transport pilot pass a practical flight test which thoroughly demonstartes his flying proficiency. In addition to executing normal take-offs and landings, he must be able—from an altitude of 1,500 feet, with engine throttled—to make a complete 360-degree turn and land normally with his wheels touching the ground in front of and within 200 feet of a designated mark. He must also be able to execute in like manner a 180-degree turn from a 1,000-foot altitude; to execute a series of five gentle figure-8 turns and three steep "eights" from 800 to 1,000 feet, respectively, and spiral in one direction from 2,000 feet to a similar landing.

Another requirement is that the transport pilot demonstrate his ability to fly in emergency maneuvers—such as spins, side slips, climbing turns, recoveries from stalls and any others which the Secretary of Commerce deems necessary.

In addition he must be proficient at cross-wind take-offs and landings. He must be able to fly a triangular or rectangular course of at least 100 miles and land again at the place of his take-off within not more than five hours, including two obligatory landings not at point of departure, when craft must come to complete rest. This test, for which the course will be designated and applicant furnished with route information by the department's examiner at time of departure, may be omitted upon presentation of satisfactory proof that the applicant has engaged in solo cross-country flights a distance of at least 100 miles within the last year.

**Given Highest Rating.**

Upon passing satisfactorily all of the prescribed examinations and tests, the pilot is issued the highest flying rating granted by the Department of Commerce—a transport license. These licenses, unless revoked or suspended, remain in force for six months and may be renewed for like periods.

The transport pilot, whose license expires on or after September 1, must show the prescribed physical condition by the same method as when his original license was issued, and must prove by a properly certified log book that he has had at least ten hours of solo flying within the last six months in each of the plane-type classes for which he obtains renewal.

Each licensed pilot must keep an accurate record of his solo flying time in a log book, whose entries have been certified to and signed by him, and attested by either an official of an approved type airplane or engine manufacturing company, an official of an approved flying school, by a United States air mail contract operator, a notary public, a properly authorized operations officer for any military organization, a Department of Commerce aeronautical inspector, or any officer of an organization engaged in the operation of aircraft who has direct knowledge of the entries' authenticity.

This log book shall contain the date of each flight, the type of aircraft flown, the license or identification number of such aircraft, the type of engine, the duration of the flight, the points between which it was made; and, in addition, when flight results in serious damage to the aircraft a notation to this effect.

If an applicant for renewal applies within six months after the expiration of his last license, a renewal license may be issued to him upon proof of his physical qualification and his passing of the flight tests required for the class of license whose renewal he has requested.

In making the revised regulations public Mr. Young pointed out the additional safety factor accompanying flights with licensed pilots. In order that the public may be advised of the licensed status of the pilot with whom they are contemplating taking flight the Government requires that the pilot's license be kept available during the time that he is flying or about to take off on a flight and must be presented for inspection upon demand of any passenger or any authorized official or employe of the Department of Commerce of any State or municipal official charged with enforcing local regulations or laws involving Federal compliance.

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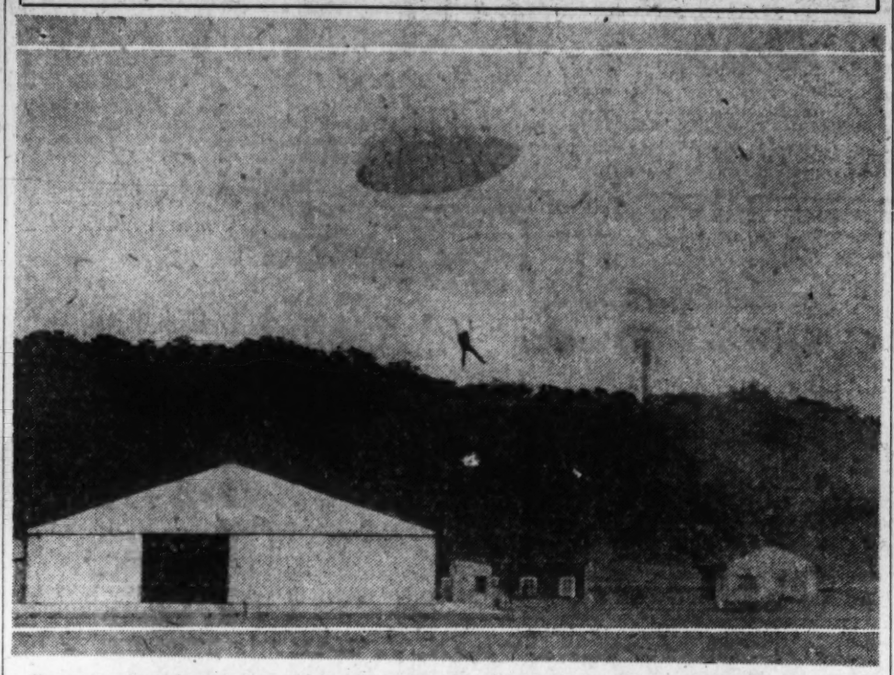
# VETERAN JUMPER SHOWS JUST HOW EASILY IT'S DONE



No one wants to jump from a plane, of course—and today's reliable ships are making it less of a possibility all the time—but it is nice to know that it's really quite a safe and simple job. For proof, this photograph which shows a practice jumper a minute or two before he alighted and sauntered off about his business.

# *More Airports Seen Needed As First Gets Under Way*

## One Will Not Be Enough, Experts Say; Separation of Commercial and Private Flying Fields Looked Upon as Essential as Latter Become Numerous.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

One airport will not be enough! Even before they get through selecting their original airport sites in some cases and before they get through financing them in many others, municipal officials are beginning to hear that they will have to do it all over again. The handwriting on the wall, to those who are qualified to read it, is that certainly two and probably several more airports will be needed in the larger cities at least.

Aerial development has moved very rapidly, so rapidly, in fact, that frequently there has been time for no stock-taking. Those building airports have been among the busiest groups.

Recently, however, there has been a lull that permitted a few important figures to do a little stock-taking. One of the results of this appraising of the situation is the growing recognition that private flying has not developed on a large scale. Another is that when it does so develop, it will not be wise to mix it with organized commercial flying. They are radically different types of aerial activity, it is pointed out. Each will have to have its special ground facilities.

Hence the growing conviction that one airport will not be enough.

**Private Flying Weighty.**

The private flying, which has begun in the flying schools of the country is a factor that has considerable weight in pointing to the need for more than one airport. That planes flown by students and planes carrying mail or passengers should not operate off the same field or, if so, under the strictest supervision, was quickly and amply demonstrated. Then, too, many student planes could not operate at one time in a limited area was a further product of this early experience. The combination of circumstances led first to the recommendation for the segregation of the two types of aerial enterprise. Later it brought about a specific definition from the Department of Commerce that there should be so many acres of airport for each student plane.

All this points toward the separation of commercial and private flying. In the words of an individual intimately associated with the Nation's airport situation:

"Our airport development to date has been directed toward providing for air commerce. We have not had to prepare facilities for that vast disjointed, unorganized thing that will be known as private flying. That has not come yet. It will within the next few years. It must have its specialized facilities. These will differ from the facilities of the present air commerce terminal considerably more than the average person realizes."

When private flying developes fully, an equally authoritative observer declares, it will bring tens of thousands, and more, of planes where hundreds now are operating. These will require hangar facilities, fuel and oil dispensing equipment, maintenance facilities, and general service in addition to landing and take-off area. All will be required on a vastly greater scale than exists at present at the airport used chiefly for commercial flying.

**Commercial Craft Comes First.**

Today's private flyer, putting down at the average airport, is forced to defer to the commercial craft. In the air court rules and the traffic rules he is compelled to give them the right of way in landing and in taking off. If he wants mechanical service on his plane, his work perforce must take second place. If three planes need fueling and one of them is a privately owned ship, it comes third in the list.

Whatever the situation, commercial aircraft comes first. Few dispute the justice of this, it is pointed out. Commercial planes operate on a schedule. Private planes do not. Naturally, it seems fair to every one, the former should have precedence and preference.

"But," says one of the most enthusiastic watchers over the state of private flying "this situation can not continue to prevail when there are thousands of privately owned planes. Motor car using has made the future plane owner familiar with the process of getting what he wants whether it be highways or superservice stations. When he comes into aviation in sufficient number, he will put in a vociferous claim for equally efficient facilities. What is more, he will get them."

That also sounds like a second airport, or a third, or more.

Private and commercial aircraft can use the airways without unnecessary conflict just as private passenger cars, buses, and trucks use common highways. This point is agreed by virtually every one, although some point out that a closer parallel probably is to be found in the case of water transport where small private craft are forced to give way to those used for commercial purposes.

**Private Planes to Be Smaller.**

How the airport used for pleasure, sport, and business planes will compare in size with the commercial airport is one that was put to a number of those in touch with the problem. The answer, in a majority of cases, was that it is likely to be smaller. A typical reply by one of the civilian experts on airports was:

"While the airport used for the individual's plane undoubtedly will handle a far greater volume of traffic than the commercial air terminal, it will be a different kind of traffic. The planes themselves will be smaller and lighter. They can take off and land on a much smaller area than the heavily laden commercial craft. Of course, no one knows just where design will go within the next few years, but it is not likely that the owner of the private plane can land and take off in his own back yard. He will have to have, in common with his neighbors, an airport of adequate dimensions and facilities. It will have to be an all-way field, with plenty of storage, maintenance, and service facilities but probably not so large nor so equipped as the commercial field."

As to location of the different types of airports, different considerations apply, it is shown. The commercial field must be as close in to the business and commercial district of the municipality as possible. It must have facilities for the transportation of freight and express as well as passengers. Buses, trucks, light delivery vehicles, and street cars must be part of its appurtenances.

On the other hand, provided it has adequate passenger transportation facilities, the private flying field need not be located so close to the city. Any residential suburb fairly handy to the metropolitan district will do. Beauty can be considered in its selection where utility must be the basic factor in choosing the commercial airport.

Just when this private airport will need to be ready for traffic, few care to say, apparently.

The aviation notable who recently declared there would be 1,000,000 planes in operation by 1935 has not withdrawn his prophecy from the record. If he is right, the private airport will have to start coming along fairly soon.

## Gigantic Air Derby To Dedicate Airport

The new Municipal Airport, of Amarillo, Tex., said to be one of the Nation's finest, will be dedicated the week-end of September 7-8 with a gigantic air derby which is planned as the Southwest's outstanding air event.

The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce already has raised $3,000 for prize money, and this is expected to be increased to $7,500 within two weeks. In addition, several trophies will be given in the various events. Pilots from all over the Southwest and West have been invited to participate. Races, dead stick landing contests, balloon busting, parachute jumping and other events are planned.

## Notes of the Trade

Appointment of the Saunders Motor Co., with showrooms located at 3208 M street northwest, as dealer for the Willys-Knight car, in addition to the Whippet, which it already is handling, is announced. The Saunders Motor Co. is headed by John B. Saunders, well known in local automotive trade circles.

BOYS
Build or buy complete cabin type — Fairchild Stinson Monoplane.
CAPITOL MODEL AERO SUPPLY HOUSE
1213 Eye Street N. W.

NORTH 224 CARTY
GENERATORS EXCHANGED
Installed WHILE YOU WAIT Small Charge
Does your Generator Keep Your Battery Fully Charged?
If Not, SEE US For Quick, Efficient Service.
Reduced Prices on Generators and Starters For Exchange If Not Dismantled.
FORD T $4.50 OVERLAND $10.50
CHEVROLET 10.00 STAR 10.50
STUDEBAKER 10.00 RUPMOBILE 13.50
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OTHER CARS IN PROPORTION
Exchanges Guaranteed Same as New, 90 Days. Batteries Charged for 15 if Necessary. We Rewind our Own Armatures and Ship to All Parts of U. S.
CARTY ELECTRIC & ARMATURE SERVICE
COMPLETE AUTO & SCHOOLBUS OVERHAUL
1608 14th Street N.W.

# *SOUTHERN ROUTES SPAN THE COUNTRY*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

When the thirteen original colonies were fighting for independence, Spain controlled an empire in the South and West, and was just beginning to build the California missions. Florida was Spanish until 1819; Spain sold Old Louisiana back to France in 1800, and France ceded it to the United States in 1803. The independence of Texas was won in 1836 and the State was annexed by the United States in 1845. The New Mexico-Arizona-Southern California territory was ceded to the United States by Mexico in 1848, and the Gadsden purchase of part of southern New Mexico and Arizona was consummated in 1853. Routes 80 and 90 today bind together all of these Spanish territories of the United States.

**Route Is 2,671 Miles Long.**

Route 80 has a total length of 2,671 miles, of which 798 or about 30 per cent, are paved with brick, concrete or bituminous macadam, according to figures of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. More than half the mileage, or 1,472 miles, is surfaced with gravel, sandy clay or topsoil. Climatic conditions in the Southern States are favorable for this lighter construction, which is proving adequate for present traffic. Some of the States have developed very successful methods of treating sand clay and lime rock roads to eliminate dust, which is the one important defect of such surfaces in this region. On the route there are 315 miles of graded and drained earth roads, and 86 miles of unimproved highways.

In the improvement of route 80, the States have been helped materially by the Federal Government. Of the total mileage, 1,502 miles have been improved with Federal aid, at a total cost of $23,372,305 of which the Government contributed $11,041,351, or about 50 per cent.

United States highway 90 begins at Jacksonville, Fla., at the gateway to the winter resort area on the eastern coast, some 42 miles above St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, and the beginning of things Spanish on the Atlantic shores. It traverses the northern part of Florida follows the Gulf of Mexico through the deep-water seaports of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and continues through the bayou district and the rice and sugar fields of Louisiana and the oil fields and cattle land of Texas to join route 80 at Van Horn in west Texas.

The highway follows the trail of the Spanish explorers Ponce de Leon, De Narvaez, De Luna, De Soto and Cabeza de Vaca, and of the missionaries, who established churches in Florida, Georgia, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The whole Gulf Coast along which it travels, with its camping, hunting and fishing facilities, is fast becoming a winter playground for the Nation. The highway crosses numerous streams and bays that carry waters of half of the North American continent into the Gulf of Mexico; and bridge and road construction over swamps and delta sections have entailed some difficult engineering and financial problems.

**Parallels Transcontinental Route.**

The route parallels the southern transcontinental route 80 from Savannah to San Diego, as far as Van Horn, Tex. The two highways are separated by an average of 172 miles, and are intersected by numerous north-and-south Federal-aid roads. Route 90 practically coincides with the Old Spanish Trail, through territory rich in old Spanish and French history. The majority of the old towns through which it passes retain some of the ancient Spanish and French quarters and missions which are in striking contrast to their modern sections.

Route 90 has a total length of 1,621 miles, of which 615, or 38 per cent, are paved with brick, concrete or bituminous macadam, according to figures of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Seven hundred and three miles, or 43 per cent, are surfaced with gravel, sand-clay and shell. This lighter construction, which climatic conditions favor, is adequate for present traffic.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade) $1.00
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CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
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610-616 H St. N.E.
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# PLANE LETTERS 'NC,' 'C' SPELL SAFETY

## Marks on Wings Indicate They Have Been Licensed to Carry Persons.

### REGULATION IS BY U. S.

Examination of the numbers painted on the lower wings of passenger-carrying planes is urged upon the public by the American Air Transport Association as a safety measure.

The association says that the way to maximum safety is by picking only those planes showing the letters "C" or "NC" denoting that these planes have been licensed by the United States Department of Commerce to carry passengers. The "C" preceding the number shows that the plane is a licensed one for interstate flying. The letters "NC" denote that it is licensed to carry passengers both between States and foreign countries.

Other letters used to denote various planes are "X" meaning an experimental, unlicensed ship; "S" a licensed plane in the government service; "E" showing that the plane has recently been identified in the factory but has not yet been licensed.

In commenting on the numbers the association says that "only planes carrying the letters "C" or "NC" should be patronized for air passenger travel.

"They signify that the plane carrying these letters had passed the rigid tests of the Government and has been pronounced air-worthy.

"Only a licensed pilot may fly a ship with these two letters preceding the identification number. A licensed pilot can not fly an unlicensed plane. If there is any question in the prospective passenger's mind, he should ask the pilot to show his license card. It is required by law that each flyer carry his license and show it on demand. Unlicensed planes flown by unlicensed pilots offer a needless hazard to flying and should not be patronized by the public."

# AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

**WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.**
**(Main Postoffice.)**

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Brownsville to Mexico City, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Chicago to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), San Francisco to Seattle (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta, 10:30 p. m.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, Brownsville to Mexico City, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami.

For Boston, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal, 2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Cuba, 12:10 a. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti, United States Virgin Islands and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador and Peru, 10:30 p. m., Thursday.

Dispatches are made daily for the points in the West Indies, Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Bahama Islands or Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras and Republic of Honduras is 15 cents for each half ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador and Colombia, 40 cents for each half ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air mail station.

**Fast Paris-London Time.**

A new airplane service between London and Paris permits the Londoner to visit the theater in Paris in the evening and be back at his London desk the following morning.

## DOFF THE HAT!

American women hold the greatest number of feminine flying records, according to a statement recently issued by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. The records recognized by the federation are as follows:

Endurance—Elinor Smith, America, 26 hours odd; runner-up, Marie Bastie, France, 24 hours odd.

Altitude—Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, American, 25,000 feet; runner-up, Marvel Crosson, America, 22,000 feet.

Seaplane altitude—Lady Heath, Great Britain, 13,000 feet.

Speed—Louise M. Thaden, America, 166 miles per hour.

# DISTINCTIVE CARS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

## Variety in Design Seen as Desirable, but Public's Taste Is Fickle.

### SO TYPE IS COMMON

All observers agree that the modern motor car is beautiful. Agreeing to that, however, not all agree that they like the idea of most motor cars looking alike.

To these it may come as something of a surprise to know that while the public blames the designer for making cars look pretty much the same, the designer is not above turning the issue squarely around and blaming the public. In the matter of motor car appearance, from the producer's point of view, it has not been proved beyond dispute that originality pays.

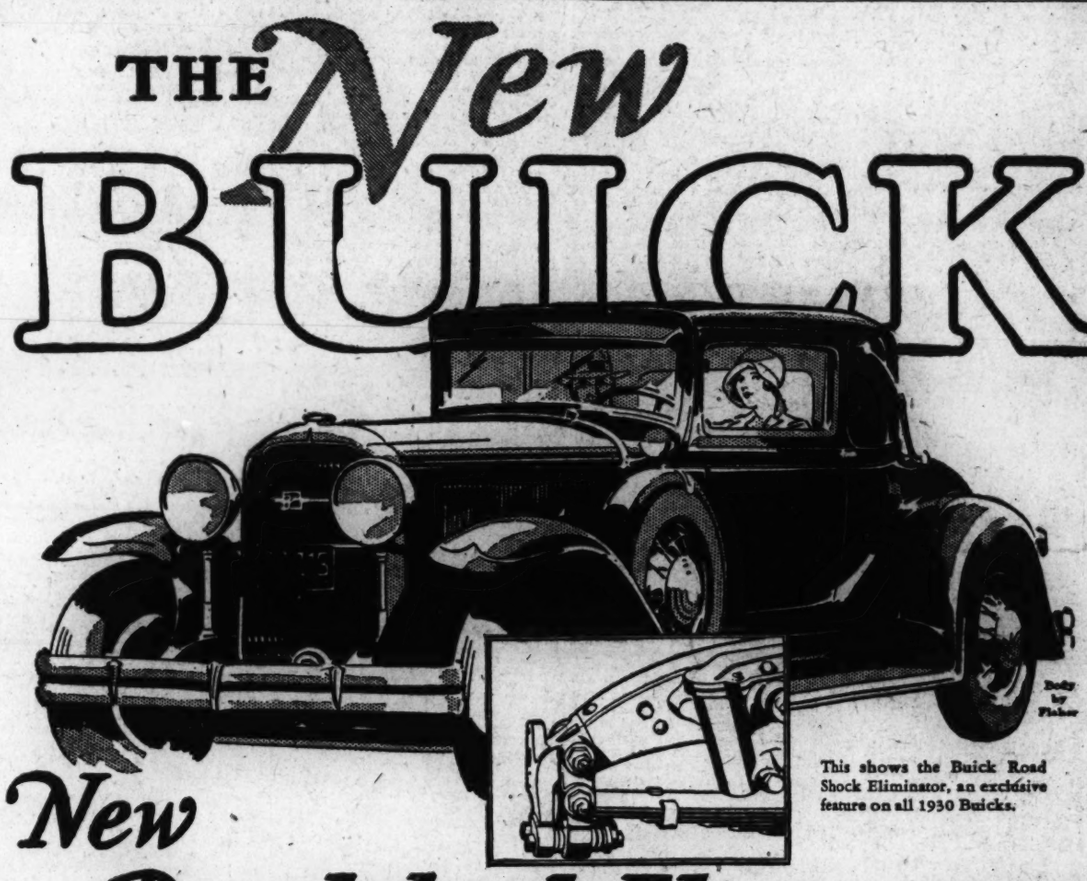
Sometimes it does and sometimes it does not.

Throughout the history of the motor car there have been instances in which designers assumed that the public would "eat up" something distinctive, something radically different. They acted upon this assumption and produced something that was different. Then the public changed its mind and refused to buy the car on the ground that it was "too different."

This experience, repeated many times, has served to curb the trend toward originality. Commenting upon the situation, one of the most authoritative, intelligent trade organs declares that there is still another reason for the lack of appearance distinction; namely:

"Because any successful minor innovation in lines is so quickly taken up by other manufacturers that the temporary advantage is quickly dissipated and the result is that the innovation is immediately conventionalized."

THE *New* BUICK



This shows the Buick Road Shock Eliminator, an exclusive feature on all 1930 Buicks.

*New Road shock Eliminator*
. . and *New* Steering Gear

make *Buick* the easiest car in the world to drive!

The road shock eliminator—built into the front of the frame on the steering gear side—absorbs every jolt and jar arising from road inequalities, and thus prevents their transmission to the steering wheel and the driver's hands.

Imagine being able to travel the roughest road with your hands resting lightly on the wheel! Think of having an automobile which you can drive all day at any speed without feeling a single road jolt transmitted through the steering wheel!

Such are the fine results of two matchless new quality features in the 1930 Buick—two features which add to this car's appeal as the greatest dollar value of the day: a wonderful new frictionless steering gear, and the new Buick shock eliminator.

The new Buick steering gear, of the effective worm-and-roller type, moves with incomparable ease through its entire turning range, assuring instant, effortless response to the driver's every wish.

Come drive this new Buick. Head for the sort of road you ordinarily avoid as too rough for comfortable travel. Test these twin features of comfort which make the new Buick the easiest steering automobile in its field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars
O-1

NEW LOW PRICES
118" Wheelbase Models . . . . $1225 to $1295
124" Wheelbase Models . . . . $1465 to $1495
132" Wheelbase Models . . . . $1525 to $1995

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

STANLEY H. HORNER
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BURY MOTOR CO.
Anacostia, D. C.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE
Rosslyn, Va.

LODGE MOTOR CO
Purcellville, Va.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
Division of General Motors Corporation
14th and L

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N. W.

RUSHE MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1835 14th St. N. W.
604 H St. N. E.

BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

C. C. WATERS & SON
Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

*The original group composing the Greely expedition, reproduced from a photograph taken by Rice in Washington.*

# Adventurers of the Seven Seas

## The National Capital Is Well Represented in the Membership of the Explorers Club of New York City—Interesting Facts Concerning Residents of Washington Who Have Contributed Generously to the Scientific Knowledge of the World—Many Plan New Expeditions.

By DANIEL DILLON

UNKNOWN lands and uncharted seas have ever fired the imagination and challenged the intrepidity of man.

In the world of Yesterday from the mythical times of Jason and his quest of the golden fleece on down through the authenticated explorations of the Phenecians, the Greeks, the Romans, and up to the borderland of today, when Marco Polo, Columbus, Raleigh, Cortez, Pizzarro and a great host of other explorers made history a stirring story of world-wide adventure, conquest and gold were the driving forces that urged men to the twin glories of spreading civilization and making known the bounds of the earth.

Today it is science that provides the urge that sends the modern explorer to discover the Arctic poles, to track the jungle, to conquer the desert and to scale challenging mountain peaks. Of these new argonauts of science, Alanson B. Skinner, himself one of them who lost his life in the field, has written:

"Slaves of the Lamp of Science! And oh but our task is hard.
It has brought us nothing of riches, but foreheads wrinkled and scarred
We are the earth's last gypsies—we are her roaming seed;
When her uttermost covert is ended, then falls the last of our breed.
But we live or we die for a purpose, and who can gainsay us then
Who live for the joy of creating the understanding of men?"

But these "earth's last gypsies" when they come back from the "open road" have a rendevous awaiting them that never a gypsy before had. It is the Explorers Club of New York City, which during the past year opened a magnificent eight-story clubhouse. The club's library on exploration, a collection of about 12,000 volumes embracing the fields of geographic and allied discovery, is one of the finest in the world.

Club membership is confined exclusively to men "engaged in the conquest and study of the globe." Its roster contains about 500 active members and 150 associate members. Active membership is a distinction conferred only on men who have actually done important exploration work. How highly this membership is prized is evidenced by the fact that Commander Byrd is carrying the club flag on his present expedition to the South Pole.

Twenty-six Washingtonians have been honored with active membership in the club. Their names and addresses, as taken from the club roster are:

W. E. Aughingbaugh, the Portner; Robert R. Bennett, Metropolitan Bank Building; Hiram Bingham, United States Senate; David L. Brainard, Army and Navy Club; William C. Brown, Army and Navy Club; H. Edmund Bullis, 923 Fifteenth street northwest; Harry M. W. Edmonds, Department Terrestrial Magnetism; Gerald Fitzgerald, United States Geologic Survey; Harry V. Harlan, Bureau of Plant Industry; Robert T. Hill, Cosmos Club; W. H. Jackson, Hotel Annapolis; H. F. Johnston, Department Terrestrial Magnetism; Neil M. Judd, United States National Museum; Gene Lamb, 1448 Girard street northwest; William M. Mann, United States National Zoological Park; E. W. Nelson, Department of Agriculture; Geoffrey M. O'Donnell, Adjutant General's Office; R. H. Sargent, United States Geological Survey; Charles Sheldon, 1830 Phelps place northwest; George Shiras 3d, Stoneleigh Court; Charles P. Silvester, Adjutant General's Office; Philip Sidney Smith, United States Geological Survey; Parker G. Tenney, Adjutant General's Office; Wallace Thompson, Cosmos Club; A. Wetmore, United States National Museum; R. T. Young, Bureau Navigation, Navy Department.

So noteworthy have been the exploits of these Washingtonians that virtually all of them are listed in America's Who's Who. A few terse sentences in their brief biographies open to us stay-at-homes wide vistas of strange lands and peoples and awaken the wanderlust that stirs in all of us. For instance, of William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, we read:

"Assistant director Milford Biological Exploration, Amazon Basin, 1921-22; director Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition, Africa, 1926. Has made zoological explorations in West Indies, tropical America, Asia, Africa, Australia and South Pacific Isles."

The days when ancient Oriental potentates sent their ambassadors with fabulous gifts and gorgeous retinues to pay their respects to fellow sovereigns come vividly to life when we read that H. Edmund Bullis, of 928 Fifteenth street northwest:

"Was sent by Gen. Leonard Wood on special mission to rulers of Indo-China, Siam, Federated Malay States, Straight Settlements, Dutch India and Borneo."

These two brief excerpts are illustrative of chapters of adventure that form a part of the lives of the other explorers of note who make Washington their homes.

But the two Washingtonians whose exploits have been most widely heralded and whose contribution to science have been most noteworthy are Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, retired, and the Hon. Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut.

Gen. Brainard, together with his former commander, Gen. A. W. Greely, are the surviving members of the ill-fated, famous Greely expedition to the Arctic in 1880-81. Of the original party of 25 who went North with Greely, only seven survived the "dreadful winter of '84" in their "starvation camp" located at the edge of a little cave on Cape Sabine. These seven were rescued at the point of death by Commander Winfield S Schley, afterward Admiral Schley, of Santiago fame.

Gen. Brainard has recently published his diary of this expedition under the title, "The Outpost of the Lost." At the time of the expedition he was a first sergeant and Greely a first lieutenant. For 45 years the manuscript lay unused in an old trunk, "where its candor," says Bessie Rowland James, who wrote the explanatory foreword and notes clarifying incidents in the text, "could give no offense to any one immediately involved."

The diary, which was written in lead pencil, begins with the retreat of the party from Fort Conger, the farthest point north reached by an exploration of the Arctic up to that time. The diary narrates the terrible ordeal of the retreat south after relief ships had failed to appear in 1882 and 1883. Stark tragedy lies in the brief chronicling of the toll of death as members of the expedition, one by one, died from exhaustion and exposure.

The following extracts from the diary indicate its grimness:

"This floe is worse than a prison. The pack is in motion everywhere, grinding, crumbling and piling ice high above the edges" (Sept. 22).

"They (some of the party) were so wretched that they refused to come out of their bags for a drink of rum" (Sept. 27).

"The last drop of rum was issued" (Oct. 14).

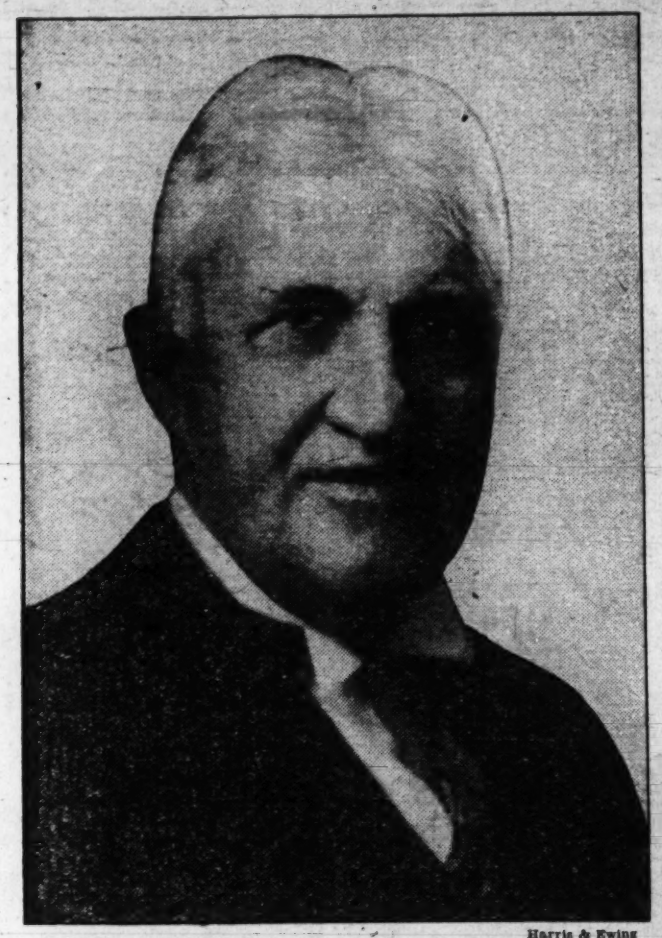
"With strict limitation we can extend our food until March, 1884, at which time we hope to be either with a relief expedition or with Eskimo natives at Littleton Island. If not, what then?" (Oct. 20).

"How can we hope for anything from a relief expedition? The civilized world has forgotten us in our hour of need" (Oct. 28).

"Some one has again been purloining provisions from the store house" (Nov. 4).

"Our conversations are almost entirely of cooking and the good dishes we used to enjoy" (Nov. 6).

The stealing of provisions continued until the evidence against Private Henry, a member of the party, left no alternative but to pass sentence upon him, already there had been several deaths from starvation. In deciding that Henry must face a firing squad Lieut. Greely said:



Harris & Ewing

*Capt. Robert R. Bennett, who has done valuable exploratory work among the Maya ruins in Yucatan.*

"This order is imperative and absolutely necessary for any chance of life."

Sergts. Fredericks, Long and Brainard were named as the execution squad. They agreed that only one should fire. Of this tragedy Gen. Brainard says: "Fredericks and Long are dead. They never told who shot Henry and I never shall."

There is no more painful story in the history of polar exploration than is told in this diary. Toward the end the entries are pitiful.

The journal is also distinguished by a frankness that did not spare Commander Greely when the diarist thought him at fault. But that Gen. Greely highly appreciated the character of Brainard, who by sheer merit rose to be a brigadier general, is indicated by the tribute Greely paid him when he wrote: "Brainard was the most remarkable of a number of remarkable men of that expedition."

Although Gen. Brainard is now in his seventies he is still active and hale and is a familiar figure in the social life of Washington.

The expedition that Senator Bingham led, while it was not colored by the tragic hardships that made the Greely exploration so memorable, possibly contributed more to science through its bringing to light a new knowledge of a lost civilization, than did the Arctic adventure. Senator Bingham was director of the expedition fostered under the auspices of Yale University and the National Geographic Society in 1912, that discovered and unearthed important ruins of the ancient Incas, the prosperous and semi-civilized race that ruled Peru when Pizarro and his Spanish conquistadores invaded and subjugated the country.

*Survivors of the Greely Arctic exploring expedition. Standing, left to right, Fredericks, Connell, Long. Sitting, Biederbick, Greely and Brainard. Photo taken in 1884 by A. W. Anderson, Haverhill, Mass.*

The most important discovery made by the expedition was the finding of the last Inca capital, Vitcos. Senator Bingham in his book "Inca Land," in which he narrates the activities and results of the expedition, gives the following historical background to the city.

"The country is of great interest to students of historical geography. It is in the midst of a wonderful labyrinth of tropical valleys and glacier-clad mountains.

"Readers of Prescott's 'Conquest of Peru,' a book whose charm is as fresh today as it ever was, will remember that Pizarro selected Manco, a son of a former Inca, as the most available figurehead in whose name the Spaniards could govern Peru. He was crowned Inca in 1534, but he had too much good red blood in his veins to submit to Spanish tutelage, so he escaped, raised an army of faithful Indians, besieged Crozco unsuccessfully, retreated, and made good his escape into the fastnesses of this Andean labyrinth.

"He found it easy to defend himself in this practically impregnable region called Vilcabamba, and he was able occasionally to make raids on Spanish caravans bound from Cozco to Lima.

"The young Inca lived at a place called Vitcos for ten years. Here he actually received and entertained Spanish refugees. One of these, a hot-headed fellow, fell out with the Inca over a game of oowls (some writers say it was chess), and in the quarrel that ensued the Inca was killed.

"Ten of his sons ruled in turn in his stead, so that for 35 years the country about Vitcos was governed by the Incas and was all that was left to them of their magnificent South American empire."

Underwood & Underwood

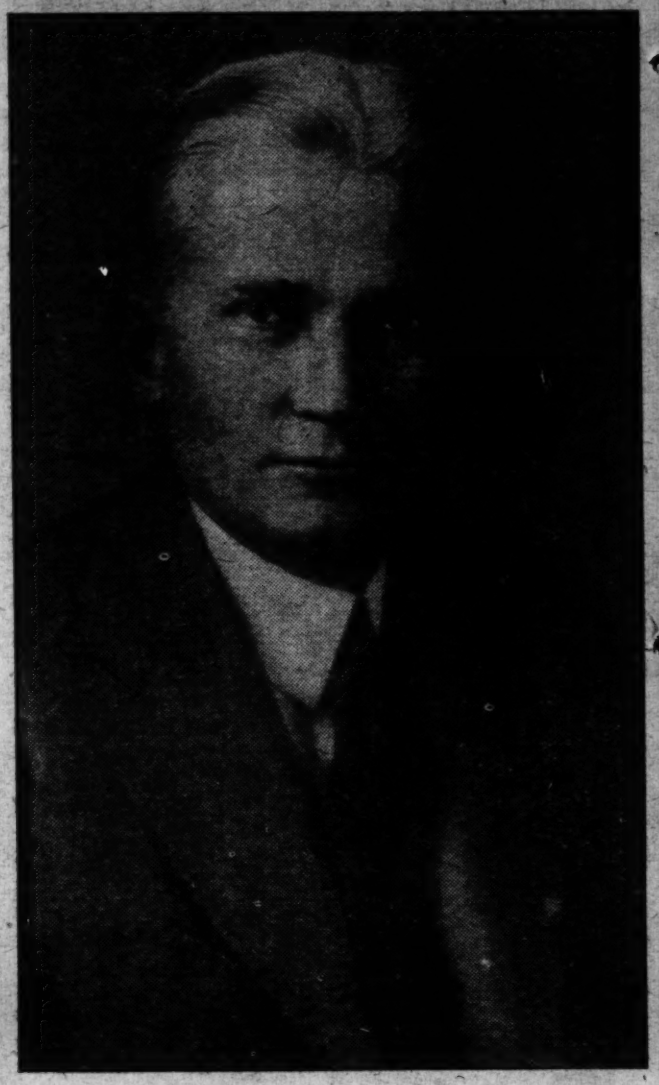
*Representative George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who enjoys a triennial big game hunt in Africa.*

The importance of this archeological discovery has been described as the most valuable made in South America and unfolds through the homes, temples and fortifications unearthed by the Bingham expedition, the best picture ever had of the life and degree of civilization of these people.

The Bingham expedition also made new discoveries in the buried city of Manchu Panchu which has been called the "cradle and the grave" of the Inca empire, and made the first ascent of Mt. Corpuna, one of the highest peaks in the Andes.

Not all of Washington's famous explorers are resting on the laurels won from their former exploits. Capt. Robert R. Bennett who made his first explorations among the Maya ruins of Yucatan 40 years ago, and in 1925 explored the territory of Quintana Roo in the Mexican peninsula, is now laying plans to visit this territory again.

Capt. Bennett within the next year intends to lead an expedition into stretches of Quintana Roo where no white man has ever set foot. He says the fact that on his previous trip he made it a point to pay scrupulous respect to the ancient altars of the Indians, won their confidence and when he was leaving they invited him to return and promised to guide him to hitherto unknown buried temples and relics.



Harris & Ewing

*Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, who has led more than one adventurous expedition to little known lands.*

In speaking of his proposed trip, Capt. Bennett said: "Quintana Roo on the eastern coast of the Mexican peninsula is one of the wildest and least known portions of the New World.

"The forests of Quintana Roo are a deadly menace to explorers. There is a tree called by the Indians Che-Chan, which exudes a sap, of which, if even one drop falls upon the skin of a human being, it burns a hole and leaves a terrible scar. It sends forth a fly which bites humans, particularly selecting the ears, and then the tops of the ears rot away.

"The forests are peopled by coral snakes, orange and black and beautiful. A bite from them means death. And then there are centipedes, scorpions and curious creatures in shells, like the ends of the conch—they are red, with one claw protruding with which they pinch the unsuspecting intruder, making a clucking noise like a setting hen. The Indians say the bite will prove fatal. I do not know.

"Although the Maya ruins and ancient life in Yucatan have perhaps been given more attention by explorers and archeologists than any single section of this continent, there is yet a tremendous lot to be unearthed and learned, and I am hopeful that the expedition I am now planning for the coming year will contribute, a least modestly, to the great knowledge that has already been acquired."

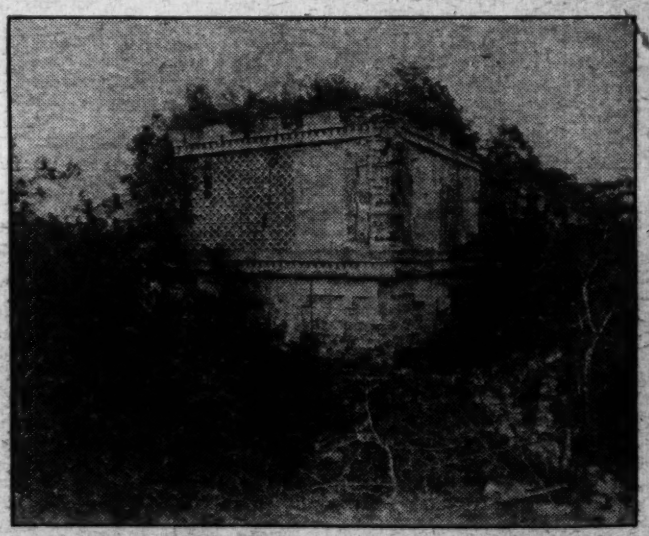
Although Capt. Bennett is now a man over 60 years of age, he is rugged and splendidly preserved and well physically equipped to lead an expedition to the tropics.

Indicating that pleasure may be the handmaid of science is the vacation that Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts, is spending in Africa, Abyssinia, the Sudan and Indo-China. The object of his trip is a big game hunt, with the desire of adding many trophies to a remarkable collection he now possesses. He is particularly anxious to bag a tiger skin.

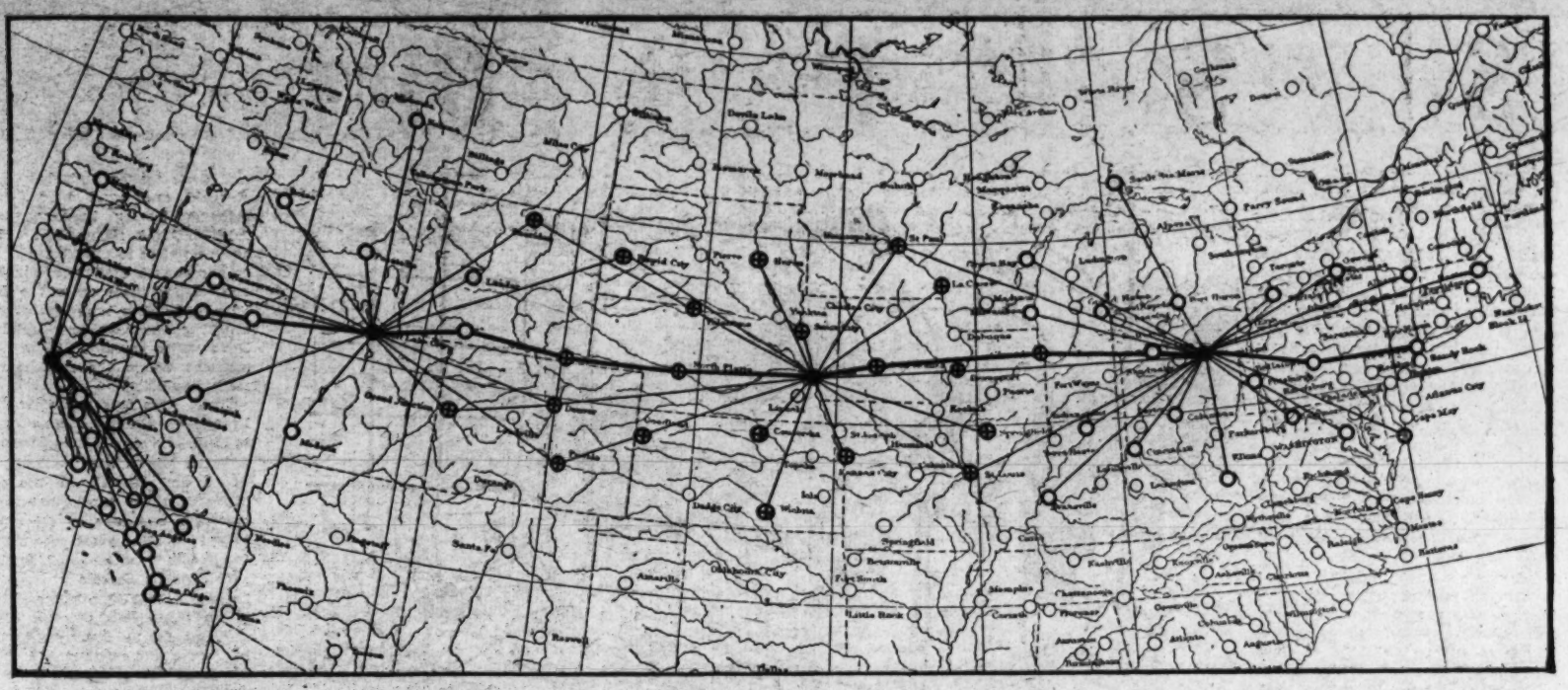
Since 1886 Representative Tinkham has journeyed to foreign lands on an average of once every three years. He has treked hundreds of miles through the wildernesses of big game countries but never killed a tiger. This year, he says, it will be a different story.

Washington is the home of other explorers besides those who are listed as members of the Explorers Club. The idea behind the recital of the travels of the few in this article is merely to give Washingtonians a hint of the men of adventurous spirit who live here when they are not exploring the unknown or forgotten regions of the world. They come from varied walks of life, but of a certainty all have heard the "voice" that Kipling has so graphically described in his poem, "The Explorer:"

"Till a voice as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes
On one everlasting Whisper, day and night repeated,
'Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges
Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go.'"



*Elaborately carved corner of the "governor's palace," as it was photographed by Capt. Bennett in 1890. This celebrated Maya ruin at Uxmal is more than 1,000 years old.*



*This map shows the cities and towns making three-hour weather reports to four central receiving stations along the transcontinental airway from New York to San Francisco.*

# Meteorology As an Aid to Flying

## The Weather Bureau Creates a New Service to Add to the Safety of Aviation—Available to Other Enterprises in the Conduct of Which Weather Conditions Are a Vital Factor—Made Possible by Congressional Appropriation.

By DON B. REED

"HOW is the weather?" An important question to every inhabitant of the world at some time or another. To most of us it is a pretty important proposition most of the time.

Business deals, social engagements, farm crops and sports alike depend upon the weather. If the day turns out to be nice, success marks these various undertakings. If it rains, snows or blows many of them are completely ruined.

However important the weather may be to the great majority of people, there is one group whose interest in the forecasts is a matter of life and death. Fliers, be they Army, Navy, Marine or civilian aviators, must know weather conditions constantly or run the risk of sudden death due to storms over which they have no control.

Aviation, developed as it is in these later years, still has many hazards which pilots must overcome. Motors still go dead thousands of feet in the air. Wings crumple at the most unexpected moments. Landing gear often becomes detached. There are a hundred and one things which may happen to an airplane on the ground or in the air to cause trouble. But with all of these difficulties the flier has a fighting chance for safety. Day by day the men of the air are learning new tricks of the trade which enable them to prevent disasters when things suddenly go wrong with their ships.

With all their knowledge of how to handle planes which have developed "the spirit of dilapidation" fliers have been considerably in the dark as to what steps to take in connection with Old Man Weather.

They may leave the airport with a general forecast of weather ahead, only to run into a sudden local storm somewhere along the route with a consequent battle against the elements when totally unprepared. Sad as it is to relate, there have been many occasions when these conflicts with wind, rain, snow and sleet have resulted disastrously for the pilots and sometimes for their passengers.

Realizing these grave dangers, which have been faced in the past by airmen of all kinds, the United States Weather Bureau has come to the aid of the fliers with a brand new service which holds forth the promise of a degree of safety never before offered.

This new service includes three-hour reports on weather conditions from New York to San Francisco over the chief transcontinental air routes and in addition offers reports from cities and towns from 200 to 400 miles on each side of the main airway. These forecasts at three-hour intervals are collected at four central stations from which they are broadcast so that even pilots who are already in the air but who have radio equipment, may learn of any sudden shifts in weather conditions at any point along their routes.

The Weather Bureau's new service for fliers began operation on July 1 and was made possible by a congressional appropriation of $350,000, this money being used for the employment of additional forecasters and trained observers at points not previously covered and for the collection and dissemination of the reports on weather conditions from coast to coast.

To show the real value of the new Weather Bureau forecasting system it is necessary to describe what service had been furnished previous to July 1. Willis Ray Gregg, senior meteorologist of the Weather Bureau in Washington, who is in charge of the aerological division of the bureau, described that situation briefly and yet fully in a report made to the first National Aeronautical Safety Conference held last October in New York. His report said in part:

"Since 1926, when the air commerce act was passed, service in greater or less detail, depending upon the amount of air traffic, has been organized along all of the commercial airways that have been established or reorganized as such by the Department of Commerce. This new service is, of course, an extension of that already existing for the general public, which consists of twice-daily reports from all parts of the country and forecasts based thereon, these forecast covering periods of 12 to 36 hours.

"Although this service was very early found to be of too general character to suit the needs of fliers, it did provide the groundwork or parent organization, and, as such, was capable of expansion at comparatively little additional cost. One of the first acts in making this expansion was to increase the number of what we may call upper air stations, that is, those at which observations are made of winds at flying levels. In all, there are now some 50 such stations, well distributed over the country, many of them being located at important points on the airways themselves.

"Information regarding upper wind directions and velocities, although helpful in enabling the pilot to select the most favorable flying level, is not vital in the same degree as is similar information concerning conditions at the surface. It is this latter information that determines whether or not any flight at all can be made. Fog, low-lying clouds, excessive rain, sleet or snow, severe thunderstorms and very poor visibility render flying hazardous and impracticable. Not always will this be so, but in the present state of the art it is. Therefore, particular attention is given to these conditions, not only at the upper air station but also at numerous places where observations are confined to surface weather. In all there are now approximately 150 stations, most of them on the airways, from which such reports are available when needed.

"The reports themselves contain information regarding the general character of the weather, as clear, overcast, rain, snow, &c., ceiling or height of low clouds, visibility, wind direction and velocity, temperature and pressure and, when available, upper wind data. These reports go to the meteorologist who in many cases has his offices at the airport. They are used by him not only in giving out information concerning current conditions, but also as a basis for short-range airway forecasts for the following one to five or six hours, depending on the length of the flight. The utility of these short-range forecasts is becoming increasingly evident.

"It is no exaggeration to say that in the early days of flying pilots in general paid comparatively little attention to forecasts, unless a very long flight was contemplated. For short trips current reports were deemed sufficient. Many experiences, however, some of them involving considerable hazard and a few of them resulting in accidents, have shown very clearly that a condition reported as existing at any given time may, and often does, change decidedly in the course of so short a period as an hour or so."

Mr. Gregg in explaining the new system of forecasting and broadcasting to the interviewer declared that the bureau in providing the three-hourly forecasts is seeking to combat the dangers brought about by these sudden changes and disturbances of local nature.

For instance, and for the sake of illustrating the value of the new service, we will suppose that a flier is planning to hop from Omaha to Cleveland Under the old system of forecasting the general weather report might indicate clear weather all the way.

The flier would start and half way to his destination encounter a sudden storm coming down from the Great Lakes or a local storm from somewhat south of his route moving north, coming in on his plane from a right angle to the main route. Against such disturbances he had no warning and in many cases was forced down on unsuitable landing fields or possibly crashed in an endeavor to find such a field.

With the new system in vogue there would be available for the pilot not only weather reports along the straight east-west line between Omaha and Cleveland but additional forecasts on conditions from as far north as Minneapolis and LaCrosse

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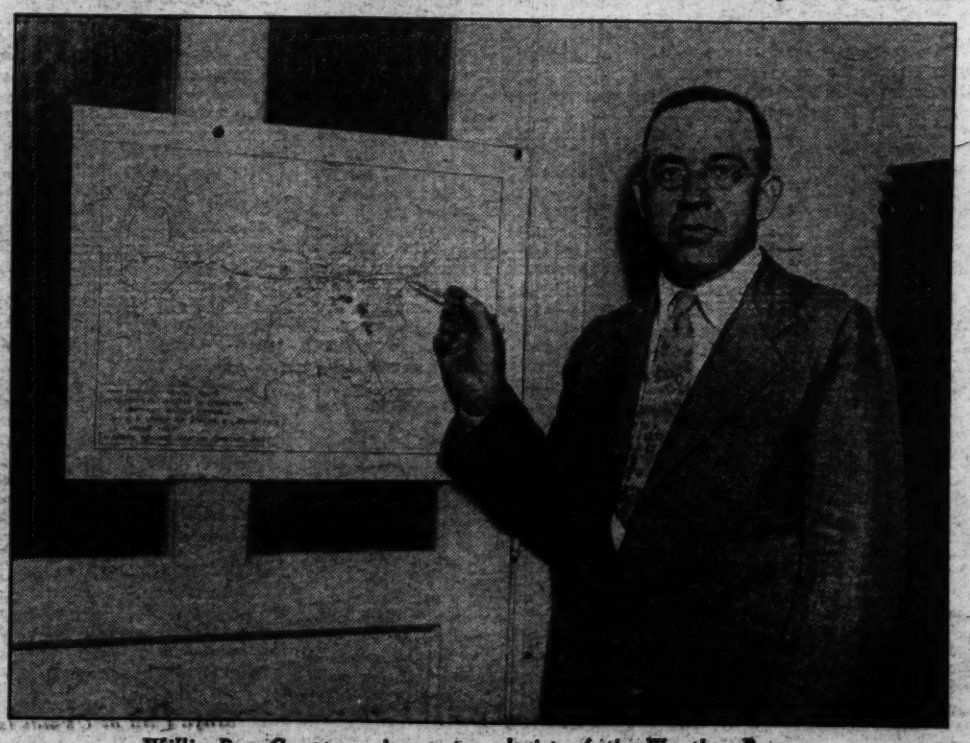


*Willis Ray Gregg, senior meteorologist of the Weather Bureau.*

# Sweet Stuff—Devil or Disturber?

*"Always sugar has demanded its slaves."*

## The World Was Let in for a Lot of Grief When Sugar Taught Men to Raise Cane—Things You Never Knew About the Pernicious Influence of One of the World's Staples—A Tariff Squabble That Beats All!

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

**"SUGAR, it is well known, is a marvelous chemical which has the power of stirring more political devils in Washington than any other elixir not compounded of oil," writes Prof. Leland Hamilton Jenks in his able monograph, "Our Cuban Colony."**

**Is it devil or disturber? If you look at it one way, it is either; if you look at it another way, it is both. And this applies equally to the chemical or to the female whom some of the sons of men so often foolishly address by this name.**

When a Czech calls his best girl "sugar," he means what you do when you can call yours "sweet." In reality sweetheart is sugarheart, and that reasonably explains why so many of them are what they are. No sad faced or sour faced girl, no matter how much you may adore her—and in the long run they may be the most adorable of their sex—was ever known to stir up any kind of devil in man or pussycat.

Lexicographers were once sure that our only universal word was "papa," but that was before they had studied as far into the alphabet as "S." Having reached that letter they are now convinced of the error of their primary position, and tell us what a terrible mistake they made in overlooking the word "sugar." It is the one universal word which is to be found in every language, whether Hottentot or Hungarian, Pole or Portuguese, Kansan or Kentuckian, and it means the same in all of them: Devil or disturber.

Like most good things, and many evil things, the word and the thing it stands for originated in China. The Arabs wandering about and looking for something they could get for nothing, found a tall grass growing in ancient Cathay and a Chinese mashing and squeezing the juice out of it, which he boiled over his simple fire in rude pans and converted into white crystals. It looked good to him. He reached down and scooped up a handful. He tasted it.

"What's that?" he asked.

The Chinese thought he said: "What's your name?" so he truthfully replied: "Suza." And that is how this chemical came to be called sugar.

If you are skeptical, ask yourself what your wife calls the latest baby in the family. "Suzzer." And when you have had more cocktails than a sailor on a rough and rolling sea should consume, and you bump into a telephone pole, how do you address it? "Hello, Suzzer, when'd you come home?"

Now, anything or any word that is so versatile as this must be possessed of the devil. In fact, it is like the stove the old colored woman worried so much over and finally told her mistress: "I kain't make dat stove cook. It am got seven debbils in it."

The Arab robbed Suza of his sugar cane and of his secret of converting its juice into white crystals, and to that wild nomad we owe everything of good or evil connected with the industry. We can trace to him every bad thing that sugar has done in the world, and they are many—the African slave trade, American slavery, the war of secession, Mexican peonage in the sugar beet fields, and the tariff.

The nations of the world talk peace out of one side of their mouths and issue orders out of the other to produce more sugar at home against the day of vengeance, which is the next war. They have had eight international conventions to discuss the cussedness of sugar as a disturbing factor in international politics, and every one developed the fact that each nation suspected the other of being, like sugar, a political devil, incapable of keeping a contract, always on the eve of treachery.

The Arab who stole Suza's sugar was the first man to take candy away from a baby. He felt justified in doing so. If he did not take it, some one else might, and that is why sugar today is always taking, taking, taking when a tariff bill is being fabricated. If the Federal Tariff Commission, for instance, makes an exhaustive study of the costs of producing sugar all over the world and finds that the average is just 1.23 cents a pound more than it costs to produce sugar in America, sugar says: "Gimme a tariff of 3 cents." If you ask sugar whyfore, sugar answers, "Because you give it to artificial pearls and snake hides from New Zealand." Such infant industries as steel and wool don't say a thing; they just laugh.

History has been cruelly unjust to the Arab. He has been something more than a picturesque horseman. He was not only a great architect, and a splendid artisan, but he was an artist and an inventor. The world is the poorer for his lost inventions, the coloring of glass and the tempering of steel. But granting this, how shall we place the Arab as an agriculturist, as a merchant, and as an industrialist? These great qualities of statecraft were put at the service of sugar, and to them the world owes what it knows of this devil-making chemical.

As he traveled around the rim of the Mediterranean the Arab planted his sugar cane and set up his primitive sugar mill. He carried it across the sea into Sicily and into Andalusia, and if he gave Spain the Alhambra he also cursed her with society's greatest curse—excepting always the Adamic curse. And to tell the truth, it was the sugar in the apple the serpent gave Eve that tempted her more than his sugary words did. And it was that same saccharine content that made the weak, spineless Adam taste of the fruit and smack his lips over it. Thus at the very dawn of history we see how this infamous chemical began to blight the happiness of the human race.

The Arab knew he never could do a thriving business in Persian rugs, whether made in Ispahan or Hushpuckena. He sized up the coffee situation and saw that not even enough imitation Mocha could be produced to keep full the cups of the faithful sons of Mahomet. But trade he must have if he would live, and his restless brain saw that in Suza's invention he had an article which would tempt even a queen out of her royal garters. This is how sugar entered world commerce as a disturber.

Tradition has it that after Columbus had failed with every honeyed word he could command, he finally offered Isabella a confection he had found in a back street of Palos in a shop kept by an Arab, and whose named sounded so much like [illegible] that "to" this day it is so called. Wherever you find sugar and nuts growing in the same pariah you find the praline, the daintiest and most allective and alluring of sweetmeats. No sooner had Isabella tasted of the Arabian sweetmeat than she said to Coumbus: "Take this string of diamonds to the Jew and trade them for ducats. The golden yen will see you on your way to the East Indies."

A grateful soul, Columbus went back to the Arabian confectioner and asked of him the secret of the poison he had distilled into his little cake of sugar which had so much potency that it caused a Castilian queen to part with the crown jewels.

"There is no secret, Swarthy One," said the Arab. "Whate'er it is, it is hidden in this cane." And he handed Columbus a stalk of the sugar cane and told him what the Arabs did with it.

When the famous admiral sailed from Palos that summery day in 1492 he carried with him many stalks of that sugar cane and little did he reck the terrible scourge to humanity that he was freighting on his epochal voyage. Landing at Santo Domingo he found a peaceful, happy community of 2,000,000 Caribs. No sooner had he set up his standard and the cross than he scratched around in the fertile soil and planted his sugar cane. That day a curse settled on the land.

That simple beginning was the corner stone of more misery than ever afflicted the human race, except the fall of man. On that little patch of cane was founded the Hapsburg dynasty. It was death in the pot to those simple Caribs, for a few years later there were none of them left. Their places had been taken by African slaves, who, unlike the Caribs, would work under the lash of the cruel Spaniard. Their strong bodies could withstand the diseases they brought from Africa and the Spaniards brought from the Mediterranean.

Students of tropical medicine like Admiral Stitt, of the U. S. Navy, who have written authoritative works on the diseases the slaves brought to this country, point out that it was these diseases that carried off the innocent Caribs, and have claimed their hundreds of thousands in the Southern States. Of course if there had been no sugar cane there would have been no slaves, for it was to cultivate the cane fields of Spain and Portugal that the first slaves were stolen in Africa, and that was the beginning of that nefarious trade. A chance wind blew a Dutch slaver into the James River and left a dozen slaves at Jamestown, the first English settlement on this continent. That was the beginning of American slavery. This trader was bound for Santo Domingo with her human freight. Sugar always made a market for slaves there. If there had been none, no slaver would ever have come across the seas, and one of America's most serious problems would never have come into being.

Sugar flourished in Santo Domingo on the east end of the island and in Haiti on the west end. Great fortunes were made out of it. Great argosies owned by England and the Dutch, by Spain and Portugal found freight there. One way they carried black souls, the other way white crystals which were turned into yellow gold.

King Charles V of Spain owned the island. He dearly loved his sugar, whether it was grown in Andalusia or in Santo Domingo; but more than this he loved yellow gold. His insatiable demands for it could not be filled from the Spanish royal treasury, so he called on his island possessions to give it to him. Always has Spain done that, whether it was in Cuba or the Philippines or in Santo Domingo, and always it was produced at the end of the lash, and always it ended up by provoking a revolution. The slave's back is not the only body that sugar has bled white.

When the innocent Arcadians were driven from Canada by the British and expatriated to Louisiana, they found the little French farmers in that province growing a grass which they called sucre. It was an ornamental plant, and as such formed a beautiful background to the crepe myrtle and the wistaria and the wild honeysuckle vine. Not yet had the serpent entered that garden to corrupt it with his pans and his formalas for making white crystals. The grass had come from Santo Domingo, sent by Jesuit priests to their coreligionists who lived on Bayou Lafourche and Bayou Bleu, on the Mississippi and on the Atchafalaya.

The one thing the slave owners of the South lived in terror of for generations happened in Santo Domingo. The mulattoes conspired with the slaves and organized an insurrection which, with knife and torch, wrote one of the bloodiest pages in history. During the dark watches of the night they fell on the sleeping sugar plantation owners and murdered them and their women and their children in cold and cruel blood. A few escaped, having been warned by faithful black slaves, and fled with their servitors to Charleston and then to the French settlements in Louisiana. With them came the Jesuits; with them they brought the secret of crushing the cane and making the little white crystals. It was but a moment before the serpent was in their new Eden.

There were very few slaves in the Evangeline country. Most of those in Louisiana were congregated in New Orleans, where they worked in the house and labored in the garden. Many of these were quadroons and octoroons and clearer skinned still. Not yet had the great cotton-producing States come into existence.

Etienne de Bore, a great name in Louisiana, in 1793, sold, from his plantation above New Orleans, his crop of sugar for $12,000. An El Dorado had come into existence. A new civilization was created overnight. A sugar baron had been born in the Evangeline country.

Land increased in value, slaves were in great demand, a tax there must be. The same lands might produce more corn and more hemp and more potatoes, but sugar was money, and money bought anything the heart could wish for—husbands and wives, silverware and dinner porcelain, gowns made in Paris, paintings by the greatest masters.

Gallier and his son, the most famous architects of their day, found opportunities for wealth denied them in Europe or anywhere else in America, and they left monuments to their genius scattered all over New Orleans and all throughout the sugar bowl of Louisiana. Nowhere else in America were such beautiful homes, so richly furnished. Nowhere such a lovely society, traces of which remain even today. If you would glimpse it visit the antique shops on old Royal street and look at the jewelry, old furniture, paintings, knick-knacks and gew-gaws they are cluttered up with. A year or two ago an old Italian masterpiece found its way from one of those old Creole homes to Royal street and then to a famous American museum.

This beautiful civilization, with its Mardi Gras and its French opera and its wining and dining, could not live one day but for its black slaves and its tax. Did not Charles V begin that business when he grew sugar on Santo Domingo with black slaves and then force sugar to pay an import duty when it came into Spain? Always sugar has demanded its slaves, always it has cried for its tax. When the dreadful war of 1861 broke on the country a slaver was found in the Mississippi River unloading its unlawful cargo just from Africa. Sugar opened its maw like a hungry cormorant and digested every shipload of slaves dumped into it. 50 years even after the law said the nefarious traffic must end.

Napoleon was the first statesman who realized the importance of sugar in the commissary of his army. Jefferson Davis was the last one to realize that an army can fight on a diet of parched corn, but it can not march and win victories when its sugar bowl is empty. The moment Vicksburg fell the Confederacy was doomed, for a Union army stood between Lee's army and Louisiana. Andrew Jackson put this thing to the infinite test at the Battle of New Orleans, when his Tennessee and Kentucky riflemen, satiated with pralines and with sugar house molasses, were restless in their eagerness to get at Wellington's veterans. The wonder is that not so many redcoats got away, but that any escaped. Jackson fought his men behind cotton bales; the British used a Trojan horse in the shape of sugar hogsheads which they rolled in front of them to the battle line on Chalmette Field. They were so stupid. The very sight of those hogsheads but stimulated the ardor of Old Hickory's Indian fighters. Nothing could stop them after that.

To Bonaparte, then, the world owes an idea that is almost as full of devilry as the Eden apple was of sin, for he it was who brought the sugar beet into existence, and it is the sugar beet that is raising so much bedevilment in the world today. A Berlin apothecary named Andreas Marggraf discovered the sin in

the beet, and made white crystals from it. His pupil, Franz Achard, obtained the secret and put up the first sugar beet factory in 1801, in Silesia. Napoleon wanted sugar. France had too long used sugar in her artistic cookery to adjust herself to a sugarless diet. Pitt had thrown a blockade around France so that she could get no sugar from Santo Domingo and Haiti, where the industry had languished since the uprising, or from Louisiana. What little she could get was packed over the Pyrinees on the backs of mules.

To a resourceful man like Napoleon that are no such words as "can not," so he called his agriculturists and his chemists into conference and told them to get him some sugar for his army and for France. Thus began the beet sugar industry, for it was Achard's little plant that gave France the idea which she has developed through more than a century and a quarter until it now has spread all over Europe and to parts of the United States.

Martin Van Buren had hardly got his seat warm after Old Hickory went back home to Tennessee ere this sugar beet industry entered the United States, and, of all places, through New England. Calvin Coolidge may think he it is who gives fame to Northampton, Mass., but he is mistaken. Edward Lee Church did that in 1838, when he built the first sugar beet factory in this country there. Of course, it did not succeed, no more than it has succeeded in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

In 1854 the Mormons began the industry in Utah, and they have continued it to this day, owning the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., which manufacturers 10 per cent of the beet sugar produced in America. As an elder in the Mormon Church and as one of the foremost members of the Mormon State, Senator Reed Smoot has a direct interest in sugar, and, as chairman of the important and influential Senate finance committee, he has a positive interest in the tax on sugar, which he always wants to make higher. The Mormons will work no slaves or peons, and it must be said to their credit that of all the producers of sugar in this country their fields are the only ones that are tilled by white men. In Colorado, in California, in Nebraska, Mexican peons, including women and little children, are employed; in Michigan, Mexicans and Negro convicts. California's important beet industry is becoming extinct because of the labor situation, and California is overflowing with Mexicans today until she is crying, pretty much as the blind man who stood by the wayside did, "Oh, Lord, deliver me."

No one knows any solution for sugar's problem. Louisiana has been growing cane for nearly 140 years and every year it has had either a tariff or bounty, and not yet has Louisiana learned how to grow cane without protection. This industry will always be an infant there. The beet industry is prosperous only in certain territory, but that territory produces 75 per cent of domestic beet sugar. Tariff experts have estimated that under free trade nearly that proportion of the sugar industry could and would survive. It has been seriously proposed that the United States buy the whole domestic industry and scrap it, in the interest of economy. Every one seems to realize that the industry is menaced by free sugar from the Philippines and Hawaii. As the tariff goes up those islands get the benefit of it and plant more cane and produce more sugar.

Little Cuba's situation is pathetic. Under Spanish rule her agriculture was diversified, part of it sugar and the larger part garden crops. Despite the oppression of her Spanish governors she managed to prosper and was reasonably happy. With her freedom, procured through American money, American arms and American blood, her troubles multiplied. American capital was invited by our Government to go down there and develop the country. One billion and a half did. And it all went into sugar and allied industries. Now with a world overproduction, with free sugar from the Philippines taking her market from her, with Java producing cheaper than she can produce, and with the American tariff going higher and higher, she sees nothing but bankruptcy ahead of her; her ledgers are all smeared with red. Her appeals for help fall on deaf ears when made to a beet sugar tariff committee. Her sugar is not made by Cuban labor, but by the blacks from Santo Domingo, descendants of the slaves who rose up and drove the French out.

Every civilized country in the world today has an interest in sugar, and no problem laid on the table before the League of Nations has created more trouble for that august body. It has put its experts to work on it, and eventually some super sugar commission will probably be set up to take control of the world crop, limit production, set a world price that will stabilize the market and put an end to bounties and imposts and tariffs. This would seem to be the only wise solution of the problem, unless it be solved as an Arab did.

When Saladin and Richard had fought each other to a standstill and neither could conquer the other, the stubborn English king refused to make peace on any terms. Not so the wily Arab. It was a hot day and the sands of the Holy land stifled man and beast as the Crusaders went out to meet the picturesque Arabs. A Barb rode forward with a white flag and delivered an inviation to Richard, not to single combat but to meet Saladin in his tent for a moment of refreshments. The Arab received the Englishman with every mark of courtesy. He clapped his hands and slaves entered bearing silver dishes piled high with sherbet, made of pineapple and orange and lemon and sweetened with white crystals and chilled with snow from Mount Hermon. It was a tempting dish, and Richard fell as he ate it. When you dine with an Arab he is ever afterwards your friend. When he serves you sherbet you are his.

Richard returned to his tent and told his private secretary that he was very tired of Palestine and was going back home to England to spank his errant brother John and to help Wilfred of Ivanhoe win the hand of the Fair Maid of Perth. This is the only war in history that has been ended by a dessert. It kept the English away from Palestine for 600 years, and if Germany and Austria had maintained inviolate the last sugar convention, which England was just getting ready to denounce in 1914 when the World War broke, she might even now be devoting her energies to other matters than raising a supply of beet sugar at home under enormous bounties.

Cuba might take a leaf from Saladin's experience with Richard and bring about a settlement of the sugar controversy. She has the fruits and the ice and the sugar for confecting one giant dish of delectable sherbet. Let her invite the sugar nations of the world to Havana and particularly the sugar beet growers and refiners of this country and the members of Congress who have a financial interest in that industry, and around the table serve them the dish with which the Arab cooled the fiery blood of his English antagonist. This may have the happy effect of solving the problem.

Having tried every other art and expedient save this, surely Cuba should not give up the field or the fight until this one is put to the test. It might at least cause beet sugar to go up in price until it equals that of cane sugar—and when that is done, the whole trouble will be settled.

# NOBODY'S BUSINESS—By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Donald Tarpley, an architect, poking about the domestic debris of a revolutionary cabin on a back road in the State of Connecticut, lately came upon a bound volume containing the issues of the Police Gazette for the years 1881 and 1882. The Police Gazette was at that time a weekly compendium of crime, irregular social conduct, and sport among a tempestuous people, and was illustrated with woodcuts depicting current episodes with great vitality.

There is particular charm in one drawing setting off an item from North Carolina which tells of the beheading of a farmer by his hired man, who was duly lynched from a trestle.

The cabin was the home of several generations of pioneer Americans, including a captain of infantry in the Civil War. The ravelings of the family still reside in the woods near by in tar papered shanties and the stock seems to have declined, the present generation being scrubby, and, like the hill people of the Cumberlands, suspicious of city people, whom they regard as foreigners. The generation of 50 years ago, however, presumably were solid citizens of a community made up of family outposts in the hills, and it interested me to picture the mother of the household carefully binding, of all publications, the Police Gazette, with its scandalous flavor, as a permament and presumably a favorite volume in the library, which probably was meager.

**Children Appear to Have Been Reading the Gazette.**

Indeed, the children of this hardy New England household, so remote from the sinful pleasures of their cities, appear to have done their early reading in the Police Gazette, for there occur occasional pages with baby scrawls on the margins, and all the pages are well thumbed.

One issue contains a facsimile of a letter to the editor, the late Richard K. Fox, from the late Jesse James, reading as follows:

"Mr. Fox, I write to you this, that the sheriffs, detectives and scouts have been after me, but it is of no use. When I want to give up my job, I will do so. People, let me alone. Yours truly, Jesse James."

Another issue tells of the fight between John L. Sullivan and the English middleweight, Tug Wilson, in the first Madison Square Garden, in which Wilson won $8,000 by holding out against Sullivan for four rounds, although he went down nine times in the first round and twenty times in all. This seems to have been a most unsatisfactory prize fight, indicating that William Stribling and Jack Sharkey merely followed ancient precedent in fighting with such restraint in Miami Beach last winter. The ensuing comment for weeks afterward all sounds quite familiar and modern.

**Tex Rickard May Have Got Tips From Gazette.**

There is, for instance, an editorial reproduced from the New York Times, saying: "The combat between Sullivan and Wilson divided attention equally with the war in Egypt and the destruction of Alexandria. It can not be said that the hundreds who went to see Sullivan and Wilson pummel each other were all blackguards and ruffians. Among them were gentlemen of education, refinement and good social position. This gencration of mankind is not wholly effete, and in the hard hitting of the fistic arena there is a touch of nature that finds its response in every rank of life."

There is that in the remarks of Mr. Fox about the promoter which suggests that the late Tex Rickard might have gone to the old files of the Police Gazette for his ideals and purposes 50 years later.

Mr. Fox said: "I was pleased to see so many doctors, lawyers, brokers and respectable men from every walk of life present. I want to see exhibitions of the manly art carried on in such a manner that the most respectable citizens may witness them with pleasure."

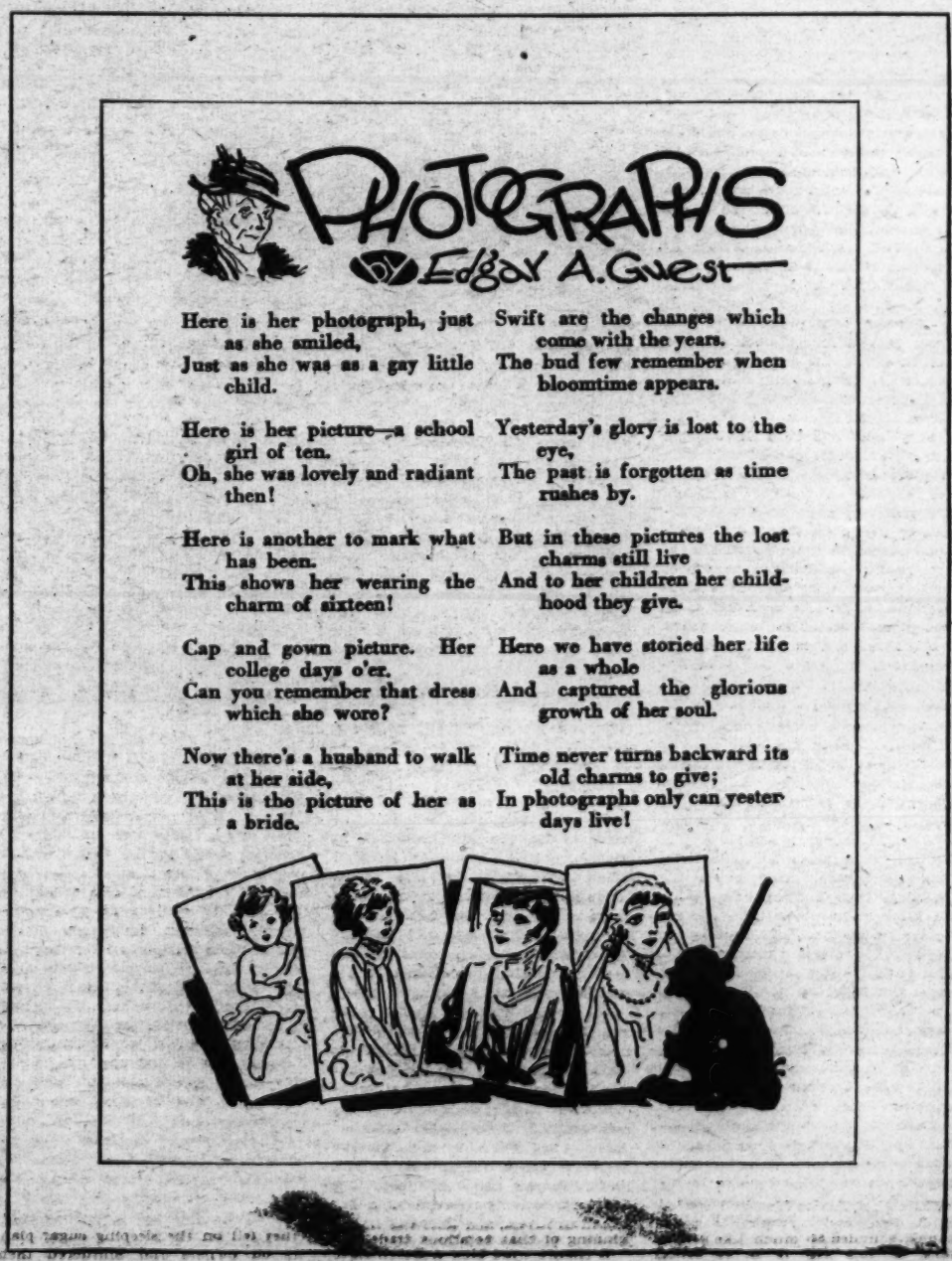
Said Sullivan: "I didn't train. My friends told me I could do him easy. I was careless."

**Would Like Return Match, Says Wilson.**

Said Wilson: 'I wasn't in there to fight him much in a four-round bout with soft gloves. I was not hurt. I would like to have a return match, London prize ring rules, with bare knuckles. America is a rose garden, and I am going to bring over the wife and chicks."

Said George Manz, of Washington, who seems to have been one of the gabby honest Johns of his time: "I can't understand men betting on Sullivan to stop him in four rounds. What good man did Sullivan ever do? Steve Taylor? You know Steve was fat with ale. Jim Elliott? He was on a spree for two weeks before the fight. Sullivan never faced a good man until he met Wilson."

All of which strikes me as having been said in substance about all the heavyweight championship fights of the current era. I was fascinated, too, by the disrespect in which Mr. Sullivan was held by his contemporary journal, which betrays evil glee in reporting a saloon fight in Boston, wherein one Hogarty, a diminutive tailor, hit Sullivan on the head with an ale crock and knocked him out.

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# A Few Labor Day Reminiscences

## Last Survivor of First Executive Council of American Federation of Labor Describes Struggles of Half-Century Ago to Obtain Fair Treatment of Toilers—Some Unremembered History.

*The author of these Labor Day reminiscences of an old-time unionist, Charles F. Burgman, of Daytona, Fla., is the only surviving member of the first executive council of the American Federation of Labor. From first-hand knowledge he has traced a vivid outline of the conditions and forces which shaped the minds of the men who placed the organized labor movement upon a firm foundation and guided it through the perilous days of its infancy in this country.*

*Not often is there set down in the mellow hours of the evening of a life the calm appraisal of a stirring epoch in our national history by one who lived it through. Mr. Burgman's article gives a refreshing insight into an era fast becoming legendary as one by one the men and women who labored in it exit from the scene. —Editor's note.*

By CHARLES F. BURGMAN

THE near approach of this Labor Day reminds me that 50 years have been marked on the dial of time since I became an active participant in the organization of labor, especially on the Pacific Coast, and what I pen here may be of interest to those of a younger generation. They may be reminded that life for the wage earners was harder, much harder, a half century ago than it is today; and that, too, holds good for women as well as men. What they have of privilege and comfort today have come to them through the hard struggles of an earlier generation.

Since the beginning of the nineteenth century there had been sporadic efforts by local organizations of craftsmen and factory workers throughout the industrial sections of the United States, as well as Europe, to find some way to put a stop to the steady downward tendency of wages paid to employes in factory, and unrestricted employment of women and children in industrial establishments with their disintegrating effect upon the home and family. The methods of employment in vogue during the earlier part of the nineteenth century were but an adaptation, in the United States, of the methods of industrial exploitation of the great masses of labor practised by the industrial barons of England with the advent, adoption and use of labor-saving machinery, which for more than a hundred years made Great Britian the supreme power in the commercial and industrial world.

It was steady uphill work, the effort to fuse the poorly-paid, overworked, timid, isolated and ignorant workers into a semblance of organization at first. A continuous fight all the way and with varying success. Leaders fell in the combat, discharged from employment, persecuted, banished, and not infrequently jailed as the "disturbers of the social order and industrial peace." But always new leaders arose from the masses, stepped to the front and organization continued. In the larger cities isolated unions formed district or central unions composed of the representatives of the varied organized industrial units. The industrial combat units, so to speak, were combining into regiments. Later on State Federations of Labor were called into existence; organized labor created great divisions which fought along extended fronts, and quite successfully too, in many instances.

Thus, in a number of States the employment of child labor under 14 years was prohibited by law. So was the employment of women in industries, beyond certain stages of approaching motherhood. Inspection of factories, mines and workshops and compulsory sanitary conditions in manufacturing establishments, became the order of the day in many States. So did the furnishing of free school books to the children of the indigent. Step by step a reduction in the hours of labor was effected. Eight hours as a legal day's work for State and municipal employment was established by many State legislatures. Thus, gradually there developed the need of a national organization to compel Nation-wide enactments and observances of those humane measures already embodied into law by the more enlightened States.

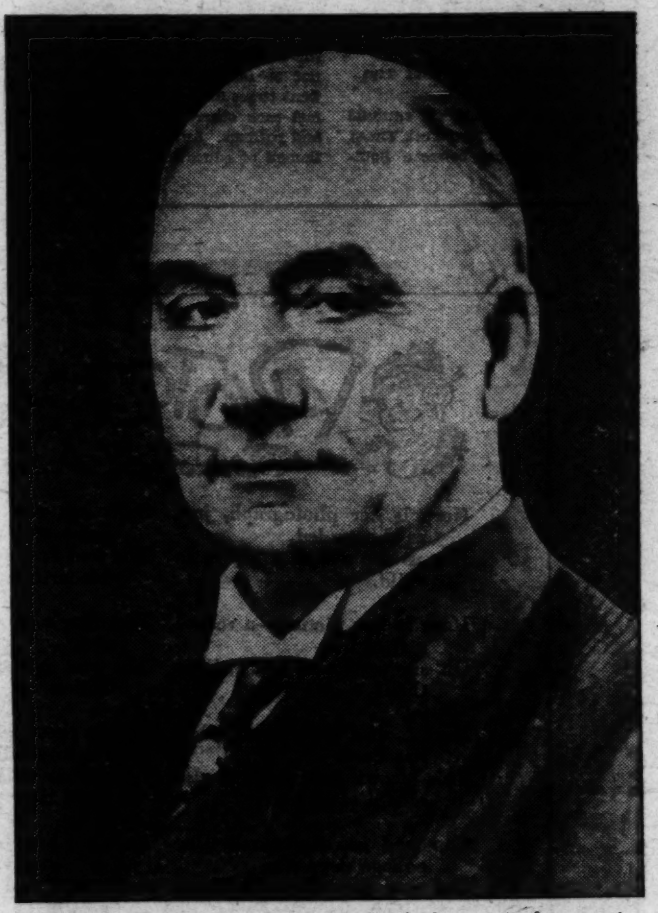
At about this stage in the development of the American labor movement, in the fall of 1879, I arrived in San Francisco from Arizona, where a year before I had completed a five-year term of service in the Sixth Regiment of the United States Cavalry, which indeed had been a very adventurous period of my young life, being then about 26 years of age. I had been born in Germany and apprenticed to a trade in the city of Hamburg, in 1867. That was the time when the Workingmen's Party of Germany, organized under the brilliant leadership of Ferdinand Lassalle, was drawing followers by the hundreds of thousands throughout that country. This organization developed later into the great Socialist movement with enthusiastic adherents in all parts of Europe. Its teachings acted like strong wine upon my youthful imagination and at the age of 17 I became a devout believer in all the panaceas preached by their advocates in a never-ending stream of oratory. In later years, I wondered why Bismarck made no really effective move to stop the spread of this movement. I know now, that the Iron Chancellor was wise in his day in more ways than one. He permitted the crowds to be harangued while he kept the police and military reserves well under cover for emergencies.

With my head full of world-saving notions I migrated to London after serving my apprenticeship. There I made contact with the followers of Karl Marx, who, as an exile, had organized there the Red International, which, for a time, created a real uneasy feeling among the governing powers of Europe. Queen Isabella of Spain had just been deposed and Gen. Prim proclaimed the president of the newly-created republic of Spain; with Serrano, adored and matchless orator, as the leader of the Spanish Cortes. Napoleon the Third, who had but two years before (1870) surrendered his army at Sedan to Gen. Von Moltke, had died an exile in Chislehurst, near London, and France functioned as a republic. In the Western Hemisphere Cuba had carried on, for nearly seven years, a revolution against Spanish rule. Under the sponsorship of Karl Marx's Red International there was printed in London a periodical in five languages so fiery and red that if brought within 100 feet of one of our modern gasoline storage tanks it would have caused an instant explosion. No one exactly knew then what far-reaching influences the Red International exerted throughout Europe. That period marked the zenith of Marx's personal influence as a revolutionary leader. He died not many years thereafter. The reflex action of his social and industrial theories throughout the world has been tremendous, against the background of which stands today the menace of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

I left London in the early summer of 1873 to enlist in the revolutionary army of Cuba. With two companions I traveled to Liverpool, where we stepped aboard the Charles Marshall, an old packet, half passenger and half freight carrier. This old sailer made its leisurely way across the Atlantic, through storm and calm, and after seven weeks from our departure at Liverpool had us walk the plank into Castle Garden, and, through its gates, into New York City. Compared with London in those days, New York seemed but an overgrown village. But its people! These erect-walking, upstanding, well-fed, well-dressed people! What a difference between them and the inhabitants of the metropolis of immigration into the United States. Such a law was passed by Congress and became effective in the summer Great Britain!

While the Charles Marshall carried its human and merchantile cargo across the restless Atlantic the current Cuban revolution had collapsed. However, I found work at my trade the day after my arrival in New York City, at $15 per week, more money than I could ever expect to earn anywhere in Europe. Six weeks thereafter came "black Friday" and ten days more found 32,000 people out of employment in the city of New York. Uncle Sam, at that time, advertised for enlistment in his borderland army. This to me spelled adventure, the great plains of the West, buffaloes, red Indians. I entered one of the recruiting stations, offered my services and was accepted; enlistment term five years. I was leaving behind me financial and industrial collapse and the millions of unemployed in the great cities when the train steamed out of New York with about 500 other recruits, in early December, to land us finally at Fort Hays, surrounded at that time of the year by the snow-covered plains of Kansas.

An now I found myself after six



*Charles F. Burgman, sole survivor of the original executive council of the Federation, now a resident of Daytona, Fla.*

rest after eight hours in harness. Carpenters received $2.25 per day, and common laborers $1.75 for a twelve-hour workday. This same wage scale and workday prevailed, with some exceptions, throughout the building and other trades. Bakers worked in badly ventilated basements, not overly clean, for $10 a week. Coastwise sailors were brutally treated, poorly fed and underpaid. The boot and shoe industry, the laundry business, domestic service, the cigar manufacturing industry, the manufacture of clothing and underwear, the fruit raising and canning industries, the harvesting of California's immense wheat crop, trenching and railway construction work, and much else, had gradually been absorbed by the Chinese and much more seemed to be going into their control.

Coolies by the hundreds of thousands, with no family ties, no homes, no children, no responsibilities as citizens, no schooling, no church affiliations and no interests in American institutions, were gradually but effectively displacing the white workers of the Pacific Coast with a wage scale of less than $1 a day, and a housing system of the nature of the bunking shelves in which the poorer European immigrants were compelled to sleep when crossing the Atlantic in the cheapest class of sailing vessels. To cap it all, this system was legally entrenched by treaty rights and constitutional safeguards.

Against all this we demanded of Congress the setting up of a protective barrier which was denied. Then we organized. We organized every possible trade and calling into unions. These sent representatives to a central body named "The Traders Assembly of San Francisco." This body appointed a legislative committee of which I functioned as chairman. This committee worked diligently for a whole year, at the end of which it had gathered a mass of statistical facts startling in their nature as to boring of Mongolian immigration into the United States, and its tremendously destructive effects upon Caucasian civilization wherever it gained a foothold. We demanded the total exclusion of Chinese laborers from the United States and a change in the treaty between the governments of the United States and China to produce that effect. This demand was promptly backed by organized labor throughout Oregon and Washington.

We had no funds to print our findings in great numbers and so we used "Cooper's Gelatine" which we melted into flat and shallow tin containers about the size of "legal cap" and by using an analine ink preparation wrote our message carefully on especially prepared paper from which the gelatine in the pad readily absorbed the ink. From this, we could produce about 40 legible copies at a time. Then we would wash out the remaining ink from the pad and start all over again. When one pad became useless we would make another and thus we continued our labors every evening, after our working hours, and well into the night for weeks upon weeks.

As fast as one set of our statistics was completed it would be mailed to the labor and reform publications of that day, to the National, State and local labor unions throughout the country, to the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor, which organization had an enormous membership. Always we requested that the facts contained in our statistical findings be made known to the senators and representatives representing their respective districts in the National Capital. I do not think there was ever such an extensively and simultaneously organized national movement in the United States before that time to obtain a definite purpose through Congress and it had its effect.

During early September, 1881, a call was promulgated, by whom I do not now remember, for the convening of a Labor Congress to meet in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 12 following. All central trades and labor unions were requested to be represented. All national and international unions of whatever trade or calling were entitled to representatives in proportion to numerical membership. I was elected by the trades assembly of San Francisco as the representative of the Pacific Coast, California, Oregon and Washington, and my mission was to present to this congress the problem of "Chinese Immigration and the Chinese Question." It took me two hours on the floor of this congress to unfold before the assembled labor representatives there just what was happening to us on the Pacific Coast at that time and what would happen to the laboring classes of the United States eventually unless there should be demanded of the Congress of the United States a law providing for a total stoppage of Mongolian labor immigration into the United States. Such a law was passed by Congress and became effective in the summer of 1882.

Out of the three days deliberations of this meeting of labor representatives, emerged the "Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada." This name was changed subsequently to "The American Federation of Labor." It gave to the American labor movement what it had prepared for through years of isolated struggle, namely, a compact national organization under a regularly elected governing body and able leadership, capable of thinking in terms of national needs and national welfare, under which the grand army of organized labor could march forward for the attainment of equal justice to all and special privileges to none.

The first executive council of the American Federation of Labor elected at Pittsburgh, November 15, 1881, was constituted as follows:

President, Richard H. Powers, of Chicago, representing the Great Lakes Seamens Union; first vice president, Samuel Gompers, of New York, representing the International Cigarmakers Union; second vice president, Charles F. Burgman, of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast Trades and Labor Unions; secretary, W. H. Foster, of Cincinnati, representing the International Typographical Union; treasurer, A. C. Rankin, of Allegheny City, represent-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3.

# Hey, You, Pull Up To the Curb!

## In Case You Think That Is All the Traffic Bureau Ever Says, Here Is an Enlightening Story of Just What Duties Rest Upon the Shoulders of the Boys With the Motorcycles and the Whistles—You'll Be Surprised!

By EDWARD F. CLARK

THE Traffic Bureau of the District of Columbia receives little credit for the faithful and often dangerous work it is called upon to perform in its patrolling of our city streets. We are inclined to dismiss it as a fleet of preoccupied motorcycle cops chasing speeders.

The Traffic Bureau is under the supervision and command of an inspector of the Metropolitan Police Department, who is also the assistant superintendent of police, Inspector E. W. Brown, who, under the direction of the major and superintendent of police, cooperates with the director of traffic. In the proper administration of the duties of his office, Inspector Brown has as his assistant, Lieut. B. A. Lamb, of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The traffic act approved March 3, 1925, created the office of director of traffic, which position is filled by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia every three years. Under the direction of the major and superintendent of police, the director of traffic performs the duties as prescribed in the traffic act and such additional duties, not inconsistent therewith, in respect to the regulation and control of traffic in the District, as the Commissioners may require. The present director of traffic is Mr. W. H. Harland, who, for his term of office to date, has established an enviable record.

The present personnel of the Traffic Bureau is as follows:

Inspector, 1; lieutenant, 1; sergeants, 6; mounted privates (motorcycle), 14; mounted privates (bicycle), 10; crossing traffic officers, 51; operators' permit examiners, privates, 9; civilian employes, 6.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, the traffic bureau examined 40,780 applicants for operators' license and of this number disapproved the applications of 15,828 candidates. All applicants for operators' permits must be able to read and write, must pass a very thorough examination on their knowledge of the traffic laws and regulations of the District of Columbia, and must pass a test on color blindness. If the applicant successfully passes the oral examination he is then examined for his ability to drive a motor vehicle by a short trip through the congested area of Washington. The examiners who carry on these tests are nine police officers with the rank of first class private.

The Traffic Bureau operates a headlight testing station for testing headlights, free of charge.

Representatives of the bureau test brakes on all automobiles involved in accidents or whenever a police officer believes that the brakes of an automobile do not comply with the traffic regulations.

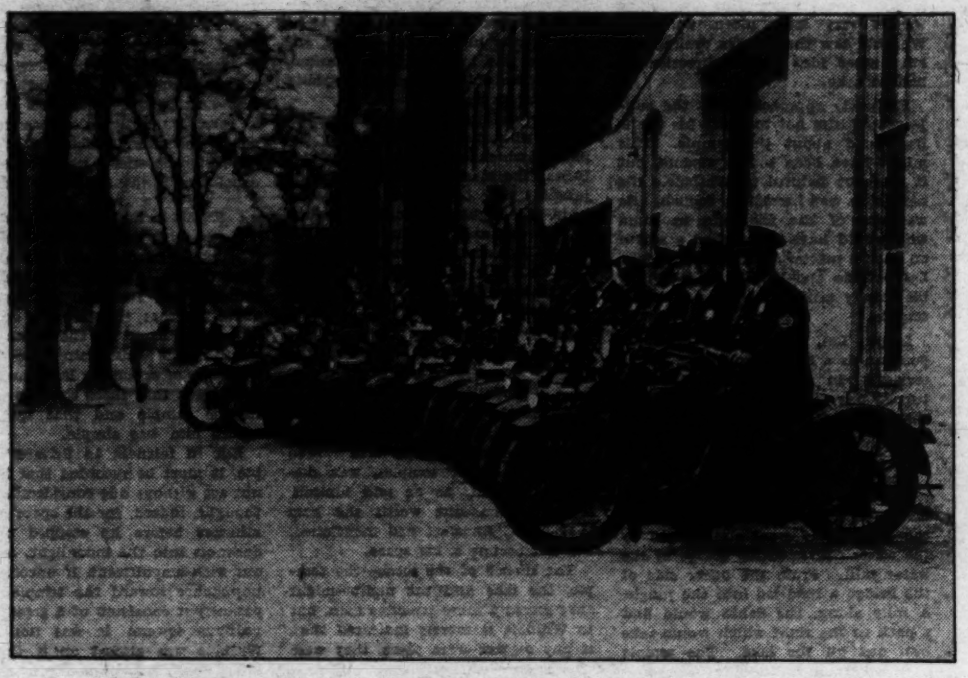
During the fiscal year 1928, the bureau investigated 1,000 traffic complaints, character reports, and application for special traffic signs; served 969 orders suspending or revoking operators' permits, and investigated many requests for restoration of revoked operators' permits. To carry on this work two police officers are assigned, Sergt. L. E. Kelly and Private T. T. Heffernan.

The hack inspector's office, which acts as an adjuact to the Traffic Bureau and operates under the direct supervision of the major and superintendent of police has many and varied duties. When an applicant applies for an identification card, commonly known as a character license, which license gives the operator the privilege to operate a horse-drawn or motor vehicle for hire to the public, an investigation is made regarding his character, and police, traffic and criminal record, if he has one.

If the applicant is of good moral character, and has the necessary five character witnesses and the recommendation of three business men of the District of Columbia, his application is sent to the Superintendent of Licenses, which office issuts the applicant a card containing his photograph, name, address, and identification number. Two duplicate photographs of the applicant are filed in the hack inspector's office.

If after careful investigation, however, it is found by the hack inspector or his assistants that the applicant is not of good moral character, or that he has a police or criminal record, the application is disapproved by the major and superintendent and the report is sent to the superintendent of licenses, who, in most every case concurs in the recommendations of the major and superintendent.

The applicant may then apply to the District Commissioners for a hearing, where he can produce witnesses and be represented by counsel, before a board consisting of the superintendent of licenses, the collector of taxes for the District, and Capt. Maurice Collins, captain of No. 7 Precinct and former hack inspector for the District, who hear all the testimony presented and act for the Commissioners in the issuance or nonissuance of an identification card to the applicant.



*A detail of traffic policemen ready to start out on patrol from the Traffic Bureau.*

*Inspector Ernest W. Brown, in charge of the Traffic Bureau.*

After receiving an identification card, if the holder thereof is convicted of any crime, the Commissioners have the authority immediately to revoke said character license. During the past year the hack inspector's office approved the applications of 3,336 persons for identification cards and disapproved the applications of 285.

Sergt. J. D. Harrington, who is in charge of the hack inspector's office, in the performance of his duties, has for his assistants Officers T. Mason, jr., J. L. Kelley and W. L. Paseur, all members of the Metropolitan Police Department. It is the duty of these inspectors to examine not only the character of each applicant who applies for an identification card, but they must examine each candidate for his knowledge of the city streets, hospitals, places of interest, depot terminals, &c. This to insure the traveling public that they will be taken over the most direct route to their destination.

In addition, the hack inspector's staff must inspect all public vehicles for hire to see that they are safe conveyances for the public to ride in; to see that they are kept in a sanitary condition and are properly licensed and to see that the operator of every vehicle for hire has his identification card placed in a conspicuous place in his vehicle in plain view of his passengers at all times; to see that the operator of public vehicles carry rate cards in their machines at all times.

It is also the duty of the hack inspector and his assistants to enforce strictly all laws and regulations governing the operation of all public vehicles for hire and the licensing of drivers thereof.

A report of articles left in public vehicles is sent to the hack inspector's office by the various taxicab and bus companies of the District of Columbia, and the hack inspector makes every effort to return to the rightful owners such property left in public vehicles.

On June 6, 1928, the Commissioners of the District approved the recommendation for public vehicle stands and the regulations now in effect provide for approximately 875 public vehicles. The purpose of this regulation is to curtail to the minimum the loitering, cruising, soliciting and numerous other annoyances which were heretofore the subject of frequent complaints by irate citizens. It is also the duty of the hack inspectors to enforce this law.

To carry on its enormous task efficiently the hack inspector and his assistants must work in regular shifts, being on the city streets day and night maintaining law and order.

Under the Traffic Bureau also comes the signal repair department, which is under the immediate supervision of Sergt. T. L. McNamara, who has a staff of seventeen assistants, including sign painters, repairmen, &c. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, this department erected 13,031 signs of various classes, including 4,884 emergency no parking signs, 3,812 parking restriction signs, 536 public vehicle taxicab signs, 482 school drive slowly signs, and 347 stop signs.

Among other signs erected were detour, directional, wedding, funeral, load limits on bridges, speed limit, left turn, fire exit, no through street, one-way street, angle or parallel parking, quiet zone and slow. During that year 120,617 feet of white lines were painted in connection with crosswalk and safety zones, 388 stanchions erected, 3,850 lanterns placed to indicate obstructions in the street, and 44 semaphore lamps replaced. All the signs and stanchions were made in this department. This department is also charged with the duty of roping off streets for parades, funerals, &c.

The field section of the traffic bureau consisting of four motorcycle sergeants, fourteen motorcycle privates, ten bicycle privates and 51 crossing privates have an enviable record—not necessarily in the number of arrests made, but in the efficient manner in which they have handled traffic conditions in the past. Washington can boast of a squad of traffic policemen second to none in the United States. To prove this, stand some afternoon at the corner of Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue or Fifteenth and New York avenue shortly after the Government bureaus have dismissed their employes, all eager to get to their homes in the shortest space of time, and watch the efficient manner in which traffic is handled. Details from the bureau's motorcycle squad are assigned as guard and escort for the President whenever the request is made, as also are details assigned for escorting foreign diplomats, &c.

The City of Washington may well boast of the fact that its traffic officers are a corps of experienced, efficient and courteous directors, as is evidenced by the hundreds of letters of commendation from out-of-town motorists which are on file in the traffic bureau.

Then, in the case of accidents and deaths caused by automobile mishaps, Washington compares most favorably with the majority of cities throughout the United States. Based on traffic fatalities per 100,000 population Washington continues to occupy a most favorable position as compared with other cities of the country, according to reports of the United States Census Bureau. Traffic fatalities in Washington during the 52 weeks ended June 16, 128, amounted to 15.4 per cent per 100,000 population, which was lower than any other city having a population equal to or greater than Washington.

To safeguard the lives of pedestrians and other motorists, the operators' permits of 1,093 persons were revoked during the year ended June 30, 1929, which is the high mark so far attained in any year for the number of permits revoked. During this period 629 permits were restored. The cancellation and suspension of operators' permits is one of the most effective means of bringing about improvements of traffic conditions. The number of permits revoked during the fiscal year 1929 was almost twice the number revoked during the fiscal year 1928.

In summation, the Traffic Bureau is an intensive, specialized service, comprised of a highly trained and organized force of police officers having intimate knowledge of the character and peculiarities of traffic and traffic conditions along the great stretch of city streets over which their duties carry them. The achievements of the men who make up the Traffic Bureau form a chapter of human endeavor illuminating and highly commendable.

*Chief Hack Inspector Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington examining a taxicab to see that chauffeur is properly licensed and the cab in fit condition.*

*One of the busiest corners in the Capital—Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.*

# The Keeper of the Temple

By HOLLOWAY HORN

## Among the Many Things That Private Whibble Did Not Know Was FEAR—So He Seemed a Likely Man to Get the Great Ruby of the Temple God.

THERE are those who say that an Oriental never changes; that, though he may graduate in an English university, he remains, in all essentials, of the East.

Many people who hold these opinions know the Oriental intimately; most of them, indeed, love the East. Those of us who believe in the orderly march of human p gress, the League of Nations, and so on, can only hope that they are wrong.

This is a story of modern India—of the India of political enlightenment—and, as such, may not be entirely without significance. It hinges on the personality of Herbert Whibble, a private in an infantry battalion stationed in Muipore, a town which was the seat of a considerable culture when Whibble's ancestors were painting themselves with Sussex woad.

It may be freely admitted that Whibble was not conspicuously intelligent. For sheer, dogged bravery, however, there were few men in the battalion to be compared with him. If, as many assert, these characteristics are complementary, it would explain his tendency to blunder in where a more intelligent man would have hesitated.

No better example can be given than the strange affair at the White Temple outside Muipore.

Rumors of a marvelous ruby that adorned a god in this temple had been handed down to the Hallamshires by the men of the battalion they relieved. But the soldiers were strictly forbidden even to approach the temple. Col. Glendenning was very touchy on the question of natives and any disturbance which involved them—even if his own men were in the right—was frowned on. The truth behind the rumors had, therefore, never been tested.

As was perhaps natural, the man who knew the most about the ruby, and who certainly spoke most authoritatively as to its size and value, was Corpl. Hadwett. Incidentally, although he had been station. in Muipore before, he was the most fluent liar in the battalion.

"It's on a sort of a necklace, round the gawd's neck," he said. "It's worth 'arf a million. The temple's 'aunted, though, even if it 'adn't been forbidden, which it 's." He was sitting with half a dozen others in the shade of the barrack wall.

"There ain't no ghosts in India," said Whibble firmly. "'W can it be 'aunted?" It is not clear where he obtained the idea, but in his philosophy it was one of the few certain things.

"Don't you go running your thick 'ead in there, anyway," advised the corporal, out of pure friendliness.

"'Arf a million's 'arf a million," said Whibble stubbornly after giving considerable thought to the matter.

"An' a silly ass is a silly ass," added the corporal, amidst laughter.

But seed had been sown.

* * * *

AN idea took a long time to effloresce in Whibble's mind, but the slower the growth, very often the sturdier the plant. The ruby had touched his slumbering imagination. He devoted a great deal of cumbersome thought to it. After all, he argued, a gawd in India wasn't a real gawd. And if that were so, what obstacle remained? There were no ghosts in India, and Whibble was the last man in the world to be frightened by those whom without any distinction whatever, he called niggers.

After what he regarded as mature consideration he made up his slow-moving mind. His plan was quite clear to him. He would go to the temple, and having obtained the ruby which was worth half a million, would return to his native London and there live in affluence during the years which remained to him. The scheme, it will be observed, was one of masterly simplicity.

The care which had characterized the fundamental brain work was equally apparent in Whibble's preparations. Corpl Hadwett possessed a flash lamp; that same evening he found it was missing. No one, least of all Whibbie, knew anything about it. Private Jelks, although it was contrary to the king's regulations, had a revolver in his kit. That, too, disappeared. It was impossible for the unfortunate Jelks to create a disturbance over the missing revolver, since he had no right to be in possession of it at all.

With the exception of finding out how to get to the temple, Whibble's simple preparations were complete when these trifles had been acquired. The building was, he understood, four miles away, on the edge of a lake in the jungle. But the jungle was a very large place, and even Whibble saw that it was desirable to have some idea of the direction he had to take.

Hadwett, approached on the subject, told him not to worry his qualified head about the temple. This might have been sound wisdom, but it was not helpful to Whibble. His next step was incredibly foolish. He was one of the few men in India who would have approached a native on such a matter, but meeting Lajput Lal outside the barrack gate, Whibble calmly asked him the way to the temple.

Lajput Lal, who held an unofficial position as a hanger-on of the native servants in the married quarters, turned out to be far more reasonable than Corp. Hadwett.

The Sahib meant the White Temple by the lake?

The Sahib did.

The Sahib would find it a simple matter if he turned to the right by the bazaar and went straight on by the water course to the bridge by the water mill. From the other side of the bridge a road led into the jungle. A mile along, the Sahib would find a path to the right which would take him out on the lake. The temple would then be in the Sahib's view.

The Sahib made Lajput say it all again . . . slowly.

Lajput grinned pleasantly, and did so.

Whereupon the interview was at an end, and Whibble went on his way with a quiet feeling of satisfaction.

* * * *

THAT same night, Whibble followed Lajput's direction; until the town was left behind and he was actually in the jungle he had no difficulty. It was a moonlit night, however, and the shadows in the jungle were rather confusing.

To be alone in even the comparatively civilized parts of the jungle was enough to try the steadiest nerves, but Whibble was not unduly affected. He was blind to the imminent dangers of the night, but, as he was equally blind to its beauty, the account was more or less balanced. It was the old question of stupidity and courage again.

After walking for some time he found what he imagined to be the path of which Lajput Lal had spoken. It was the merest track through the jungle; the occasional patches of vivid moonlight deepened the effect of the darkness as Whibble walked along. It seemed to him that he had been walking for miles before he caught the glint of the lake through the trees.

Instinct, more than any conscious fear, made him keep within the shadows as he came to the quiet water. In the moonlight, the temple stood out, whitely silent, against its dark background of trees. It was a small building—Whibble, who had seen many far bigger temples, was disappointed—but, as he told himself, a ruby, even one worth the sum that Corpl. Hadwett had mentioned, did not occupy a big space.

The silence of the scene—the temple, the lake and the night—might have scared a more sensitive men, but to Whibble it merely indicated that, if any niggers were there, they were asleep. So far, everything appeared to him to be eminently satisfactory. His thoughts were pleasant. A pub in England—near Chingford say; a really nice little pub—and some level-headed wife who could keep the accounts for him. He would be able to tell the chaps in the bar-parlor about this temple and the ruby . . .

Pleasant thoughts.

Whibble judged it to be about 1 o'clock in the morning. There was no great hurry. So long as he was in barracks by 7, all would be well. But there was no point in delaying matters, so, still keeping within the shadows of the trees, he began to circle the lake.

The temple was built in a clearing, and there was a space of 200 yards between it and the nearest point of the jungle. Whibble hesitated. The natives, he knew, were a treacherous crowd and were absurdly jumpy about their silly temples and gawds. But, even without a revolver, Whibble dispassionately considered himself the equal of about nine niggers; with a revolver, he was capable of facing unlimited numbers.

* * * *

AS FAR as he could see there were no other buildings near the temple. Corpl. Hadwett had said that priests in India lived in their temples, but Hadwett was such an awful liar that, in Whibble's opinion, one could bank on the contrary of anything he said being the truth. This line of argument led him to the conclusion that there were no priests in the temple and that the joo before him was simple.

But in fairness to Private Whibble, it must be recorded that he did not act without due consideration. He thought, indeed, for the space of two minutes before he stepped out of darkness into the moonlight, and set out with magnificent, if unconscious impudence toward the temple. Apparently it consisted of a great many bulbous towers; it was not until Whibble was almost on it that he saw a door. A little door, but a door.

Still no sound broke the profound silence.

A broad flight of steps led up to the temple. His service boots made more noise on them than he liked, and he walked as lightly as he was able.

He found that the door was fastened with a native latch. It was a perfect example of the pierced brass work of Central India, but to Whibble it was merely a latch. He raised it, and the door opened.

At this point a man possessing ordinary caution would have turned tail and made his way back to that deserted path and the safety of the barracks as quickly as he possibly could. The whole affair was too easy. Whibble, however, regarded it as a bit of luck and entered the temple with no more emotion than would have been called up by his entering a cinema in his native London.

He found himself in a passage. The silence was even deeper than that of the moonlit night he had left. It was built of the same white stone as the outside of the temple, but, particularly in the shadows, it was dark. It became darker as he went along.

He walked even more gently, but the sound of his footsteps seemed to roll away into an immense void. At the end of the passage was blank darkness, and Whibble judged that the time had come to use his flash lamp. The darkness proved to be a curtain of black velvet stretched across the passage.

Whibble sought carefuly for an opening in the folds. He felt his way along, but discovered no aperture until he reached the wall. He grasped the side of the curtain and was on the point of pulling it away from the wall when something moved immediately on the other side of it. No sound reached him; there was just a consciousness of movement.

* * * *

WHIBBLE let the curtain fall back and a muttered exclamation left him. He switched off the light.

"I must 'ave fancied it," he assured himself, but it had seemed as if something or somebody had been feeling the curtain on the other side and had touched his hand through the velvet.

"Is anybody there?" asked Whibble quietly.

He really wanted to know, but no answer was given to his question.

"Fancy," said Whibble to himself again, and seizing the curtain drew it from the wall.

On the other side was darkness, not as intense as that of the curtain but too deep for Whibble to distinguish anything.

He switched on his light again.

The faint beam seemed to travel a great distance into space before it became merged into darkness. He had obviously reached the body of the temple.

Without hesitation, and unconscious of either fear or danger, he stepped past the velvet veil.

As he did so his helmet was lifted from his head by some invisible force. It was mysterious as the attraction of a magnet for a splinter of steel. There was no sound, no draught. Whibble felt a momentary jerk; the next second his helmet had clattered to the floor of the temple.

He remained standing very still. Once he thought he sensed a movement of the curtain behind him, but he was not certain.

"Strewth!" he said in a husky whisper.

He was not frightened. There were no ghosts in India—but he did not understand it and Whibble was one who liked to understand things. But nothing else happened, and he was inclined to put the happenings down to what he vaguely called "wind," overlooking the fact that the stuffiness of the temple was eloquent of an absence even of decent ventilation. He switched on his—or rather Hadwett's—light and located his helmet a yard or so away.

Placing it firmly on his head, he searched as much of the building as he could reach with the beam from his lamp. As far as he could tell, everything was in order. As a precautionary measure—you never could tell, in his considered opinion, with niggers—he took out the stolen revolver. With this in one hand and the lamp in the other he advanced into the temple.

He had little difficulty in locating the gawd. Its bulk rose up immense and mysterious at the far side of the building. Whibble turned the beam of light on to its face, and for some seconds stood watching it.

"'Strewth!" he said again.

On Whibble's lips the exclamation had many meanings, many subtle inflexions. He used it to express the most conflicting emotions of his soul, disgust and admiration alike. There,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

*"Look here, Whibble, the Colonel said, "I want you to tell me exactly what happened."*

# There's a LICENSE for Everything

## Blind Newsdealers "See" the Bureau $5 Worth, Hand-Organ Monks Go Free, and Cockatoos Are Pinched if They Tell Fortunes.

By Marjorie Mears

"I WANT a license."

"Yes, ma'am. What kind of a license do you want?"

"Well, I'm going on my vacation, and I bought a new backless bathing suit. And I want to be sure no horrid policeman can bother me when I wear it." The pretty customer at the New York Municipal License Bureau smiled sweetly.

"Sorry, ma'am. That's a little out of our line. Now, if you wanted to open a bathing pavilion I could help you. We issue licenses for bathing establishments here—not suits."

There are about forty different kinds of licenses obtainable besides the familiar permit to marry. Peddlers, musicians, porters and persons who want to operate all sorts of things, from theaters or dirt carts to bowling alleys or massage institutes, come to No. 6 Reade street to get permits to carry on their business.

Among the applicants is an occasional customer with an outlandish request. There was the foreigner who wanted a permit to shoot robins in Central Park. He got a reprimand, and no license. Another man who wanted a license to walk across the continent was turned away after being assured that nobody was going to interfere with his hike—the only permit he needed to get was from his own feet. A would-be fortune teller was refused a license with the warning that to make forecasts of the future for a fee is illegal. Still another man wanted a license to eat glass. And just to show he could do it, he then and there broke up one of the departmental drinking glasses and swallowed it, while the clerks looked on in horror. He didn't get a license. Not that the department is in the business of saving the lives of glass-swallowers, but because he worked for a Coney Island side-show, and the license responsibility was up to his boss.

* * * *

HOWEVER, the department is bothered by comparatively few freaks. Most of the applicants have definite knowledge of the law, order and licenses—and make their requests accordingly.

Commissioner Quigley's office is as busy as an ant-hill. Over 60,000 licenses were issued last year for theaters, second-hand dealers, public carts, bathing establishments, newsstands and other trades. The approaching opening of the new Eighth avenue subway has brought a rush of applicants who want to operate newsstands at the stations. And each one asks for the two strategic points, Forty-second street or Thirty-fourth street. As there are about 5,000 requests already on file, the supply has no chance of catching up with the demand. In the matter of newsstands, blind persons and disabled war veterans are given the preference.

New York City has been called dollar mad. Yet almost every day we hear of a police magistrate digging into his own pocket to help some unfortunate. And each year Commissioner Quigley's department makes the kindly gesture of dispensing with the $5 and $10 fees ordinarily charged, and issues some 200 or 300 free licenses to deserving blind news dealers and itinerant musicians.

* * * *

LICENSES must be renewed every year. They vary in price from the $500 fee charged for season concerts and pawnbrokers to the $1 demanded from those who desire to act as express drivers, manage charity entertainments, or be public porters. Bootblacks who want to set up chairs and sharpshooters who wish to open galleries must each pay $5. Newspaper stands are $5 unless combined with fruit, when the license fee jumps to $15.

A massage operator's fee is only $3, but they give the department more trouble than any other applicants. The place of business and the training and general character of the operator have all to be carefully investigated. Two physicians or five citizens must vouch for the operator. Often these references are troublesome to locate. By the time the department hears from one reference given the others have moved. Or the operator himself moves and neglects to leave any forwarding address. In some cases both the masseur and his references turn out to be phony.

Amusements come fairly high. Twenty-five dollars is the license fee charged for a bathing establishment; $50 for a cabaret or public dance; $100 for a motion picture theater, and $500 for a legitimate theater.

A license to play a hand organ on the sidewalks of New York costs $10. The monkey, if any, goes free. But the clerks in the department shake their heads. There are no more monkeys, they say—and fewer hand organs. Only 100 of the metal hand organ plates were made for this year's crop.

An occasional parrot or a white cuckatoo may still accompany its master to the window. But their means of livelihood has been restricted by law. Many of these feathered companions of the organ are accomplished fortune tellers, but the law forbids them thus to earn their daily sunflower seeds. The organ grinder who lets his cockatoo accept money from the passer-by in return for telling them how much money and how many love affairs are coming into their lives next year takes a chance with the cops.

Junk, scorned of housewives, is a profitable commodity. Fortunes have been made out of bits of old cordage, oakum, glass, metal and paper. The applicant for a junk dealer's license may own an apartment house in the Bronx. One firm which formerly purchased bottles from various dealers, held a junk-shop license. Since prohibition their bottle business has extended. They now deal mainly in new bottles and do a business of $1,500,000 yearly. Junk dealers are divided into those who operate shops, boats or carts. The junk shop license costs $20, whereas the junk boat permit can be had for $5. For a junk cart the license is $2 if the owner pushes it and $5 if it is pulled by a horse.

* * * *

FROM the point of view of revenue peddlers' licenses come next to taxicabs, which are now regulated by the Police Department. Last year 2,525 permits were issued to itinerant horse and wagon peddlers, 1,159 to motor peddlers and 2,612 to the ordinary basket peddlers who cry dancing pigs and pearl necklaces along the streets. Applicants must give their life history in an application blank, tell what they want to peddle and file two photographs with the department. More than once these records have proved useful to detectives who are trying to locate stolen goods or criminals.

The peddler who uses a horse and wagon must pay $8 for his permit. If he is one of that great army which lines up on the regular market streets, his license costs $4. And if he prefers to trudge along the city's highways he can get a permit for only $2, accompanied by a warning to stay away from subways and restricted streets.

The fluctuation in the yearly number of applicants for peddlers' licenses is a reliable indication of the country's general state of prosperity. Large numbers of peddlers are part-time factory hands. When business is bad and manufacturers are economizing, the number of peddlers increases; when business improves they go back to work.

Time was when peddlers could be racially grouped and catalogued. Vegetables were handled by Germans; Italians were the principal licensees of fruit stands, while Greeks and Turks had a corner on statuary and rugs. But now New York street venders are not classified racially.

Traffic in second-hand goods in the City of New York is greater than meets the casual eye. The "I cash clo'" man is relatively unimportant. He can exercise his voice and pursue his calling for the modest license fee of $5. The second-hand dealer in anything else has to pay $15. In 1927 there were 3,296 second-hand dealers licensed to buy and sell almost every kind of merchandise, including automobiles. The licensing and regulating of these dealers is designed to prevent trading in stolen goods and to enable the police to trace stolen articles. In the case of automobiles, for example, it is next to impossible to dispose of a stolen car in New York through second-hand dealers without detection, since registration cards and ownership indorsements are necessary for all cars sold or purchased by licensed dealers.

Begging and peddling are two different professions. No policeman dogs the footsteps of the beggar in Asia. And mendicants sun themselves unmolested on the steps of European government buildings. Numbers of their fellows come to the New York license bureau and ask for licenses to beg. Licensed beggars being foreign to modern ideas of charity, they are quickly disillusioned. The men who mumble requests for a dime; those who sit in pitiful heaps at the foot of subway stairs or make their weary blind way along the street rattling a tin cup, are all supposed to have peddlers' licenses—and merchandise to sell.

*He wanted a license to eat glass. P. S.—He didn't get it.*

# METEOROLOGY AS AN AID TO FLYING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and as far south as Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield, Ill.

Any local storms in those areas moving toward the main airway would be reported and if indications pointed to the storm crossing that airway at a time when the pilot would be in the air, he would postpone or hasten his journey as the case required or in the event of very severe disturbances, defer the flight indefinitely.

The accompanying map of the United States with its circles and connecting lines represents an outline of the new Weather Bureau aid to aviation. The four completely black circles indicate the four central distributing points for the new three-hourly reports. They are San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Omaha and Cleveland. Lines leading into these four central stations indicate the cities off the main route which contribute reports on local conditions.

It will be noticed that a number of cities and towns off the beaten track report to two of the central stations. Thus Rapid City, S. D., sends forecasts to both Salt Lake City and Omaha while weather indications at St. Paul, Minn., are forwarded to both Omaha and Cleveland.

From San Fransisco down the West Coast to San Diego it will be noticed that the number of stations is considerably out of proportion to the territory covered as compared to the number of stations in other sections of the country.

This, Mr. Gregg explains, is the result of a desire on the part of the Weather Bureau to make up for the lack of reports from weather conditions on the ocean. Few forecasts are received on conditions in the Pacific. Occasionally a ship will radio a warning of a storm but generally speaking the stations along the West Coast know nothing of disturbances until they make their appearance on land. As most of the general storms move from west to east, it is imperative that additional stations be maintained along the West Coast. All these stations report into San Fransisco with an auxiliary receiving station in Los Angeles which has developed with great rapidity into an aviation center.

More than 75 Weather Bureau offices are now making forecasts every three hours for the benefit of aviation. In addition auxiliary reports are being received on general conditions from as many other stations, indicated on the map by ordinary circles which have no connecting lines.

While the three-hour reporting system at present covers only the chief transcontinental airway, the rapid development of aviation over the entire country is expected to result in requests for the same service covering a number of branch lines and several north and south flying routes.

The present Congressional appropriation of $350,000 is sufficient to cover only the present stations. Any further extension of the service will have to be accomplished through added funds, which only Congress can supply.

Weather Bureau officials have made no requests for more money with which to extend their service, nor will they. Any demand for three-hour reports along new airlines will have to come from the service departments of the Government, from commercial plane companies operating over these routes or from cities and towns on them which desire the best that is to be had in aviation.

Among the routes which have been or are being established and over which the three-hour forecasting system probably will be extended in the future are the San Francisco-Seattle, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to North Yakima, Wash.; Brownsville, Tex.; Kansas City to St. Salt Lake City to Helena, Omaha to Louis, Chicago to Key West, Atlanta to New Orleans and Galveston, Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Washington, Atlanta to Boston, Cleveland to Albany and Burlington, Vt., to New York.

The Weather Bureau's intensive reporting service now covers approximately 20,000 miles of airways in the United States, of which about 7,500 miles are lighted.

As the Nation's Capital, the City of Washington is not being entirely neglected in this new safeguard for aviation although the city is not on the chief transcontinental air route. In cooperation with the United States Army, the Weather Bureau is furnishing a station at Bolling Field on which mail planes are now permitted to land due to the fact that the city has no municipal flying field. Eventually it is hoped that the station at Bolling, or at a municipal airport, when and if such a place is provided, will be one of a series on the north-south flying routes from New York to Atlanta and that the service will be exactly the same as that now furnished across country.

An outline of what has been done and what will be done to make flying safe in contained in a series of recommendations made by Mr. Gregg to the National Aeronautical Safety Conference. Those recommendations were:

1. Through an intensification of the service already organized to provide:
   (a) More frequent reports from a larger number of stations.
   (b) More frequent and accurate airway forecasts.
   (c) A prompt and dependable system of communications, including ground to plane.

2. Through research conducted by properly trained men in:
   (a) The conditions favorable for the formation and the dissipation of fog, haze and low clouds.
   b) The development of additional methods for making observations of upper air conditions in all types of weather.
   c.—The conditions favorable for the formation of ice on aircraft.
   d.—The conditions favorable for the development of gustiness, vertical movements and violent disturbances such as thunderstorms and line squalls.
   e.—Statistical data from which can be determined many useful facts such as the approximate schedules that can be guaranteed for different parts of the country.

3.—Through cooperation on the part of the pilot in:
   a.—Discussing frankly with the meteorologist the problems with which he has to deal.
   b.—Telling the meteorologist whether or not his forecasts are correct and, if not, wherein they failed.
   c.—Describing to the meteorologist the conditions through which he passes which gave him the most concern.

4.—Through cooperation on the part of the operator in
   a.—Making suitable arrangements for the meteorologist to accompany the pilot in some of his regular flights.
   b.—Providing special flights during particularly interesting conditions.
   c.—Instructing the pilots to pay close attention to the weather reports and forecasts.
   d.—Criticizing frankly the service furnished, in order that it may be developed to the highest possible point of efficiency.

While this new three-hour weather forecasting service has been designed primarily as an aid to safe flying, Mr. Gregg foresees great benefits to the general public from the frequency of the forecasts. Persons planning outdoor events will have the opportunity of ascertaining whether or not there is a fair chance of holding them successfully.

For instance, the owner of a baseball club may want to know the chances of playing that afternoon's contest. Under the old system he would only have the morning forecast from which to judge his chances. Now he can communicate with the Weather Bureau at noon, or possibly even an hour or so before game time, and learn whether any disturbances are headed for his city, and if so, approximately when they will arrive.

Of course, if a ball game is called off because of bad weather it means only disappointment to the fans and no danger to any lives. Therefore the Weather Bureau will continue to concentrate on its effort to protect the lives of aviators who face enough hazards as it is, without encountering difficulties arising from storms.

In no case does the Weather Bureau attempt to tell a pilot whether or not he shall fly. It simply rests content on the theory that it has rendered all possible assistance in the way of forecasts and if the airman feels confidence enough in his ability to buck disturbances predicted, that is a matter entirely up to him.

# THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

*THE STORY THUS FAR:*

*Pamela Ralligh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family and the most popular girl in Carterbridge, faces poverty lightheartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.*

*At the annual rodeo Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man who has come to town to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive in the mountains and the car runs out of gas. Stranded, with no way of getting back, they spend the night in an old shack. The next morning they are picked up by Dr. Broome, father of Pam's best girl friend, Maisie. Next day Pam receives a note from Mrs. Broome, a narrow-minded and self-righteous woman who places the worst interpretation on the incident, and attempts to humble Pam. Pam is forced to resign from the girl's social club and a cloud of disgrace hangs over her. But Chester is loyal and protests his enduring love. The crowd, however, takes Chester in without question, and Pam, hurt by being left out, grows lonely and bitter. It seems unjust to her that the man should go free, while she suffers, and she discovers that his love is fading.*

*Meanwhile, the financial situation in the Raleigh family grows serious. Pam, facing the facts, decides to find a job and pay off their indebtedness.*

## CHAPTER XVIII.

PAMELA began to read the advertisements in the morning paper. "I nev thought anyone did that except immigrants right off the steamers," she said to Chester one day, "but desperate maladies demand desperate remedies!"

"Do the best you can and then forget it!" was Chester's advice. "If things go wrong at the bank, I just wipe 'em out of my mind and go out and play golf or something! That's the only way."

"I'm boring him with my troubles," she thought chilled and proud. And she made herself talk of other things. But presently, looking up from her soup, she saw him quickly, furtively, looking at his wrist watch.

It was Saturday afternoon, and they were lunching at the "Kopper Kettle," as they almost always did before a movie on Saturdays. But spring was coming in a rush now, and movies were flagging. Chester's thoughts had gone to the Country Club, where Jessy had asked him to play golf today as a special mark of favor. He had said that he would make it if he could.

"You've got an engagement?" Pamela asked, almost reading his thoughts and flushing sensitively.

"No, honestly not." It wasn't a real engagement; he had just said he would come if he could. And the possibility, as the time passed, continually fretted at his thoughts.

Not that he cared, especially, to accept the favors of the Country Club. But these were wonderful near-spring days, and he loved the game. And more than that, Jessy, in her benighted little smug way, had been showing a really pathetic desire, of late, to reinstate him, to restore him to social favor. He had played golf with her a few Sundays ago, and as they went from green to green they had passed other golfers, playing, and had exchanged greetings. "Hello, Jessy—oh, how do you do, Chester, how do you do? Isn't it? What would Easterners give for a New Year's Day like this?"

Sue Rose Catherwood, in a bright scarlet coat and the smartest of white wool skirts, and lazy little Maisie, with a muffled fur collar about her friendly little face—well, they hadn't said anything or done anything significant, after all; it had all been casual enough. But it was his own language that they had spoken—pleasant talk of tea and bridge and golf scores—these girls who were what girls should be, young and gay, untroubled by financial and moral problems.

And his own girl, tall and lean and tawny and brimming with her own peculiar sweet vitality, ought to have been among them, he had thought. It was a shame that Pamela Raleigh hadn't a comfortable income and a dad behind her and all the other things that girls needed to be happy and safe.

Today, with the sensitiveness of her response to all his moods, she suspected something of this and quickly, without a change of expression, set him free.

"I'm sorry I can't go to our usual movie this afternoon," she said. "M'ma's in bed with a heavy cold, and I'm going straight home. Chester," she drew his attention suddenly to a newspaper clipping taken from her purse, "do you suppose there's anything in this? It was in last week, and you see it's in again today."

Chester was glad of the change of topic. They read the advertisement together.

> Wanted: On country ranch, middle-aged companion and helper for elderly woman. Must understand plain cooking and have no objection to care of invalid. Ideal position for right party. Highest references required. Salary $100. Telephone Beachwater 88.

*"The boys from the ranch phoned me your message."*

Chester had been slowly shaking his head. But at the last words he suddenly became interested.

"That salary rather raises the tone of the whole thing," he observed. "But what do they want, a nurse or a cook or a companion, or what?"

"Well, that's just it. You know how women are worked on those country farms"—Oh, ask me to marry you, tell me you love me! her heart pleaded. Then it'll all be so easy—then nothing else will matter! Tell me that we'll get married—now, today, and let everything else take care of itself! I love you so much—need you so much!—"I didn't hear you, I was a million miles away. I wasn't listening," she said aloud.

"I was just saying that probably it's some old farm woman who's down with rheumatism and wants some one to boss."

"Yes, but they don't pay $100. She could get a Chinese boy for $60."

"It might be just as well to follow it up."

"But then suppose it was somebody I knew," the girl said ingenuously. "I'd simply never get over it—applying to some one who knew us—knew m'ma—for a position like that!"

"It says 'telephone Beachwater 88'" Chester mused, studying the paper again. "Why don't you telephone and say that you think you know of somebody and feel your way until you find out?"

His willingness to have her even investigate it hurt her, and there were quick tears in her eyes as she said:

"I'd be nothing but a sort of—of servant!"

"Oh, no—not quite. Companions and nurses and governesses have always been a good deal more than that."

"But I'd be away from Carterbridge!" There was comfort in the thought. Buried on some lonely mountain ranch, forgotten, far away from all these cruel eyes and voices . . . ! "But what about M'ma?" she remembered suddenly.

"Well, aren't you all going to some boarding house for a while, to see how things go? Mrs.——"

"Mrs. Pettys." Pamela shuddered at the vision of it, in a drab street, with dirty stringy Nottingham lace curtains at dirty windows, rose before her. M'ma and Cart and Pamela were to have two rooms, for twenty-seven dollars a week. And where was the money coming from? If she were earning one hundred a month and had very light exercises as well . . .

But cooking and waiting on an invalid at a ranch!

And yet it was a higher salary than any other position she had considered could offer her. Undergraduate nurses got one hundred dollars a year; even Mockby's only paid beginners fifteen or eighteen a week, and Mockby's was the best of the stores; the tea rooms, the gift shops, all wanted a little capital to begin and promised only a very uncertain commission as salary; for stenography and bookkeeping and library work she had had no training.

"I'll telephone and find out," she said, suddenly cold. Everything in the little tea room seemed to grow dull and stale. What did it matter what jobs she took, if one must work? The girls of whom Chester was thinking were not girls who would ever need to discuss jobs.

"Well," he said, "if you're really going to throw me down on the movie, I think I'll drift out to the club and maybe play a round with Sam. Bring my check right away, will you, please?" he said to the waitress. "I want to make that 2 o'clock trolley."

Parting from Pamela at the corner five minutes later, he did not forget to say, "Tell your mother I'll send her some flowers!"

"Thanks, Chester. Have a good game!"

"Oh, I may not play at all!" He tried to sound casual, tried not to let creep into his voice the interest and excitement he felt suddenly in the afternoon.

Spring was approaching Carterbridge; there were spurts of green, green grass at fence posts and where the town straggled into detached small cottages, almond trees and scarlet Japanese quinces were already in bloom. Maples and locusts were still as bare as whips, but the willows down by the Broome street bridge were a faint and delicate green, and there were tulips, clean and cool and tall, in doorways and windows.

Pamela walked for an hour after Chester left her—left her duty to board the 2 o'clock trolley. She saw nothing definite, only a blur of homely streets and shabby houses and vague walking shapes that passed her. Her thoughts moved as fast as her steps, and they were wretched thoughts. She felt like a creature baffled, caged, chained, who could not get free.

How could she possibly marry Chester or expect him to marry her? What of M'ma and Carter, then, and that hideous $1,800 debt?

Carter must get a job, of course. But why didn't he? Why didn't he see the situation and spare his sister something of its anxieties? He was 20 years old. A man of 20 ought to be responsible . . .

Chester's uncle was paying him a nominal salary of $50 a week. If he were retained in the bank as a junior in the family his income would be much, much more.

But until his prospects were definite it would be madness for him to marry. Unless he married secretly . . .

The word caught her fancy, and she followed the line of thought it suggested. If he were married secretly and she and Cart and M'ma went to Mrs. Petty's at $27 a week, and Cart immediately got a job for a hundred—four times twenty-seven . . .

It couldn't be done, even then! And meanwhile she had no job, and Carter had none, and none of them had any money, and the debts were growing hour by hour.

Pamela stopped at a grocery; she had one dollar and sixty-five cents in her purse. Tomorrow was Sunday. And in the dark, big kitchen of the Carter house there were three eggs and some butter—not much butter—and the cold string beans and half a loaf of French bread and some raisin bread. Coffee, tea, sugar—they had those. But matches—there hadn't been a match in the house this morning—and milk and cornstarch; no vanilla, no chocolate, no cream for the chocolate pudding even if one made one . . .

"A dozen of the rolls and the can of tomatoes and the matches and a quart of milk. And will you send them, Mr. Sykes?"

Fifteen and fifteen and fourteen and ten. What a horrible thing money was, anyway! Just a little of it, flat and soiled, must be in the purses of all these women. The little dead exchange one must have in order to live. Dollars and cents—why, these were food and breath in another form, and without them food stopped and breath stopped!

She was frightened on the last block of the walk, frightened as she went down the sunken, sodden brick steps into the jungle of the garden, frightened about money and life. And suddenly a salary of $100 a month seemed enormous; it seemed the difference between life and death. To earn $100 a month one ought to be glad enough to wash steps or take one's seat in a galley.

"Must understand plain cooking and no objection to waiting on invalid." Pamela experienced a pang of terror. Suppose somebody else already had the position!

Once at home, she went straight to the telephone. It was to be taken out any day now, but the telephone company had not yet sent for it, and the operator answered her call as promptly as if the Raleigh bill had been paid, instead of ignored, for seven months and a half.

"Hello. It's in answer to that advertisement in the Star," Pamela said.

She had some little trouble in getting an answer. There appeared to be confusion at the other end of the line; then she was told briefly that the man who had placed the advertisement was not there.

Would they please tell him that Miss Pamela Raleigh knew of a very good woman? They said they would. Pamela hung up the telephone and went into the kitchen.

A kitchen without food in it, without cooking or warmth, was a chilly dismal place upon a spring afternoon. Pamela gathered the lamps and filled them carefully, wiping their bases with a rag and placing the chimneys and globes delicately on the frames again. Afterward she washed her hands at the sink, rubbing them with lemon rind and spreading all ten fingers over her face to get the good clean citrus smell. She filled her mother's hot-water bag, carried it upstairs, was confident and gay with the invalid, came and went on a dozen household errands.

"Pam, you're gettin' to be the greatest comfort," said little Mrs. Raleigh.

"That's all I want you to say, Florrie!"

Down in the kitchen again, she opened a door into a large, damp, odorous storeroom; there were potatoes and apples here, rotting in boxes. Apples and potatoes from Joe O'Keefe, who had been Grandfather Carter's young coachman 45 years ago and was a wealthy farmer now. Joe's two sons did almost all the building of Carterbridge; James & P. P. O'Keefe, Inc., would probably erect the building that was presently to cover the site of the old Carter house. Old Joe had sent the widowed daughter of Col. Tom boxes of apples and oranges every month of every year that had passed since Joe, a dapper stripling of twenty, had driven the colonel's handsome span of blacks.

Pamela was standing here, studying the vegetables stupidly, trying to estimate their preparation in terms of butter and sugar, when there was a loud, firm rapping at the kitchen door. She turned to look, took a step toward it.

## CHAPTER XIX.

SHE saw, in the dapple of spring sunshine and tree shadows, a tall young man in the opening; a broad shouldered person dressed like a rancher, in laced boots, corduroy trousers, a well-worn leather coat, big gloves and a shabby slouch hat. His brown face was lighted by a very white smile.

"Did you want——?" Pamela came forward, a slender girl with tawny hair in exquisite curly disorder, a worn old faded apron buttoned about her brief dress. "Oh, hello!" she interrupted herself, with her own particular gray-eyed smile. "How do you do, Gregory? Did you ring? I didn't hear you ring!"

Gregory Chard stooped to shake her slim hand, white in his brown palm. He grinned nervously and cleared his throat.

"I rang the bell two-three times," he said huskily.

Pamela glanced upward at the bells of the Carter house, big bells aligned high up on the wall once set quivering convulsedly by the jerking of wires, but silent now for many years.

"That door's never locked," the girl explained. "These bells haven't rung for years. How are you, Gregory? They're tearing us down next week, and we've sort of let things go. Do you mind coming into the kitchen? M'ma's sick in bed and I was getting supper."

Gregory Chard was not listening; his dark eyes were doing double duty, and his only possible answer was a confused laugh. She was so lovely, so slim and straight, with her tumble of beautiful tawny hair and her disconcerting eyes, that the only sound he heard was the drumming and ringing of blood in his own ears.

"What brings you into Carterbridge?" Pamela said kindly, conversationally, hoping to put him at his ease.

"There was a directors' meeting the bank," he answered, "and boys from the ranch 'phoned me y message, so I came right over."

She looked at him a little bewild ed. He's a perfectly stunning-look big creature, she thought, touch with the conversation in turn. Heavens, what a clean bro skin, and what bad black eyes! he has exactly an Englishman's v —well, he has English blood. seem to me a very dangerous com nation, Senor Chard—"I wa listening!" she broke off, smi apologetic, her beautiful head tip to one side.

"You left a message about the s ant," he repeated patiently.

"A message—about a servan She was utterly in the dark fo minute, then the truth cam like a flash. He had put t tisement in the paper, and never know that she had m answer it herself!

Pamela thought rapidly sliced bread and put away groceries.

"Was that you, Greg, at rancho? It sounds as if you were ting married," she said, with her laugh.

He laughed uncomfortably him in return, turning very red.

"I guess you aren't asking me seriously," he said, "I guess y kidding me about that—getting ried."

"Why shouldn't you get marri she demanded.

*"There aren't any boys in*

"Well, I guess there's plenty reasons—I guess nobody would me, for one thing," he answered his awkward air of hilarity. And mediately he became preternatur solemn again, and scowled at floor, clearing his throat importa

"Was it for yourself that wanted—this servant?" the girl tioned.

"No, it's like this." He fumble his pocket, and drew forth a fo sheet of letter paper covered writing in a fine, close hand very black ink. "This is a letter I from grandmother a few mo ago," he said.

"Your grandmother!"

"Yep. Didn't you know I h grandmother?" He grinned again.

"I didn't know it, no. I knew thought—your father and mother dead, aren't they?"

"Oh, long ago." He was tal more easily now, when he had thing to say. "My mother was M Aindini—that place I've got down South was one of the Ain places. But this is my fath mother. She's English—she's John Fox-Brooks Chard; she's 80."

"And coming to America?"

"Coming to California. She to live here, here in Carterbri when my father was born—she th it's still a village, with dirt roads the postoffice in the grocery She came to America about ten ago, when I was a kid about 15. I went on to the East and spent summer with her."

"I didn't know that!" She wa little impressed. The English gra mother and the trip East seemed give him a little importance.

"She's old—she'll probably sit chair a lot, but she's really a——" hesitated, looked at Pamela wide-open eyes, and shook his h from side to side. "She's trem

# By KATHLEEN NORRIS

dous!" he said seriously.

"She sounds so!" the girl said, laughing at his manner.

"And with her—she's on her way here now—are her grandson, Bob Charteris, my cousin, and his little girl," said Gregory.

"Her grandson and a baby! No wonder you need help!" Pamela said, laughing again.

"She's not a baby, Audrey Charteris; she's about 14," said Gregory.

"Good gracious! And how old is the grandson?"

"Oh, he's—he's about thirty-five or six, I guess. My grandmother was married when she was 16, the first time. He was wounded in the war. He's an invalid. His wife is dead."

Pamela's attention was riveted at last.

"Do you tell me that an old, old lady and an invalid man and a young girl you never saw are all coming to visit you?"

"Well, it isn't exactly a visit. They're—they sort of intend to stay," Gregory said somewhat uncertainly.

"To stay! At the ranch!"

"Well, that's what my grandmother says here." He looked at the letter helplessly. "She says that she and Bob—she calls Col. Charteris Bob—want to try California, and that an English girl they know is teaching in a Santa Barbara school and the little girl could board there, and they're sick of coldness and fogs and streets and taxes and war debts and everything—and they—well, anyway, they're on a Dutch ship, coming through the

*Broome family," Pamela said.*

canal, and they get here in about ten days."

"And will you have them go to the Arms?"

"Oh, no—my grandmother hates hotels. They're coming right down to Molino. I've had some rooms cleaned up . . ."

She had a vision of the rancho. Old plaster-walled rooms, cowboys, slipshod Mexican servants, cattle, mud, barns and mildewed haystacks. And plunged into it an aged woman, a crippled man, a strange little English girl, and—Gregory Chard, in his faded shirt and worn cords.

"Now, how about this servant?" Gregory asked.

The servant? She had almost forgotten the advertisement and the purpose of his call. She roused herself.

"You see," he said, "I've got nothing but those halfbreed women down there, and, while they cook all right and take pretty good care of the boys, they can't do what an old lady would like. And besides, there's the kid. And then Col. Charteris may be fussy. I wouldn't want her to cook—there's twenty of them there, now, to do that—but sort of tell them what to cook, do you see?"

"I see." She was thinking, eyelids half lowered, a faint frown on her forehead.

"Is she middle-aged?" he asked suddenly.

"Is she——?" Pamela had been thinking only of herself.

"The woman you know of?" he prompted.

"Is she——? Oh, no; she's young."

"I don't want a lady," he said flatly.

Her chin went up. Her face reddened.

"You don't," she repeated mildly.

"No, I don't want any one," he explained, "who will pull a lot of class—be too good to do things. I want someone who'll help—I'm going to be in a lot of trouble if I don't get some help. I don't even know—oh, a lot of things. I don't know whether my grandmother will want the little girl to sleep in her room, or how much covers they want——"

"Why, but, my dear Gregory," Pamela said smiling, "you surely can wait until they get here and ask them things like that!"

"Oh, well, a lot of things," he went on vaguely. "She may want her breakfast on a tray—my grandmother, I mean—and, Col. Charteris, my cousin, may not come to meals at all and then I can't sit down and eat with a kid of 14—she wouldn't like it, anyway."

"You'd have this woman—this servant—have her meals with the child?"

"Well, if she wanted to. I wouldn't care—I want her to settle all that. I've had the boys unpack a lot of my mother's china—it's French. I suppose it was brought to her mother in a sailing ship around the Horn They broke a lot of it——"

"Oh——!" wailed Pamela, putting her hands over her face. "Oh," she laughed at him through her fingers as she took them down; "it was probably Sevres! What are you doing down there!"

"Well, they only broke a soup tureen and some platters. And nobody uses soup tureens any more," Gregory said unexpectedly.

"How do you know that?" the girl asked, surprised.

He looked at her honesty, reddening slightly, as if he thought she might laugh at him again.

"I have a book about—well, it's called 'Manners Today,'" he said.

Pamela did not laugh. She was even ashamed of the impulse to do so. The poor blundering idiot, she thought pityingly.

"Have you sheets and towels and all that sort of thing?" she asked practically.

His face brightened; it was pathetic to see the eagerness in his eyes and hear it in his voice.

"I ordered lots of them, from catalogues——"

"Oh, Gregory, you're terrible!" the girl laughed again, as he paused, looking at her hopefully.

"Why, was that wrong?" he asked quickly.

"Well, it wasn't wrong. But—but it's such fun to shop!" Pamela explained youthfully.

"I hate it," he said, scowling.

There was a silence; Pamela's thoughts were busy.

"Gregory, could I help?" she asked suddenly.

He looked at her gratefully.

"I'd be awfully obliged if you would," he said. "And if you could get me this woman—or let me go see her——"

"You're talking to her now," Pamela interrupted impulsively, as he paused. It somehow sounded rather flat, and his blank, almost annoyed expression made her feel even further embarrassed.

"I mean—the housekeeper," he explained carefully.

"Yes, and so do I."

"Oh—?" said Gregory Chard, and the girl flushed to hear the slow-thinking man's resentment and suspicion creep into his voice.

"I have to do something," Pamela went on, resolutely and pluckily. "I didn't know it was you, of course. But I answered the advertisement for myself."

The man's face was red.

"No," he said heavily and perplexedly, "that wouldn't do. I couldn't—I wouldn't allow—those servants of mine don't know anything—you're certainly kind——"

Both were now embarrassed, Pamela's face as flushed as his own.

"I would be delighted to try it, any way, Gregory."

"Why, you——" His gesture indicated the Carter mansion, in whose gloomy and decayed shadow they sat. "You couldn't take a job like that!" he stammered.

No, of course not. Of course not. It was just a silly idea. Of course. They both laughed awkwardly.

"I guess you don't need money that bad," he said jocosely.

## CHAPTER XX.

She hated him. She despised herself for betraying the family's need and poverty to this brown-faced, white-toothed man. In her anger she was more than ordinarily friendly and bright. She asked a hundred questions about his expected visitors, and promised to do her best to find him the right sort of helper, a middle-aged woman, practical and clean—Swedish, maybe, or a good German girl.

Gregory, speaking convulsedly between silences, evidently as uncomfortable as it was possible for a human being to be, nevertheless lingered so long that Pamela began to think that she would have to take him by the hand, give him his hat, and lead him to the door. Eventually she observed in desperation that she had to go downtown to market before the grocery closed.

Even this was only partially successful, for Gregory waited for her to put on her hat, and drove her to the grocery in his big car. He waited for her while she bought butter, one pound, 38 cents. They always needed butter at home. Pamela—in the still watches of the night—wondered if he heard the little controversy that took place; the woman clerk hesitating about charging the sale, the officious young man who came out from the glass-boxed office and reasoned with her—with Pamela Fairfax Raleigh—about the new regulations, suggesting that a payment be made on the Raleigh account before any more charges were made.

If he did hear this, Gregory made no sign. He and Pamela went afterward to Mockby's, where in the space of about twenty minutes he bought eleven rugs and ordered the curtains for seven rooms. Pamela stayed his hand from lace and velours; he became enthusiastic over soft, rich English chintzes and plain net.

"In a hacienda, Gregory, everything ough to be farmhousey and simple," the girl reminded him.

"That's right."

"Now those—are these chairs frightfully expensive?" Pamela asked the salesman briskly.

"Yes, those are expensive, madam." The man bent, consulted the tag. "One hundred and ten," he said respectfully.

"Per hundred or per thousand?" Pamela laughed.

"Individually, madam. That's the only chair of the kind we have."

"You see how Spanishy it looks, Gregory. The black wood and the red cushion and the tassels. And——" she sat down in it, slender arms extended along its own black carved arms, beautiful young head thrown back—"it's deliciously comfortable," she said. "That's the sort of chair you ought to have, say, in the dining room, Gregory," she advised him. "It's Spanish—it would fit in."

"You could get more?" Gregory asked.

"Oh, certainly. But it may take us ten days," the salesman said effusively.

"I'd want eight."

They bought table runners and a steamer chair and an ice cream freezer.

"It is such fun to spend money!" Pamela said, pretending not to suspect that the crate of chocolates in the gilded box tied with orchid ribbons was for her. Gregory, trying to buy it inconspicuously, laughed and became grave.

"I don't get much kick out of it," he said gloomily.

She saw him pay for the candy, four big silver dollars, and she grudged each one as the saleswomen expertly gathered them up. Afterward he drove her home and lingered at her gate, Pamela facing him, looking up at his bigness, the candy box under her arm. She was suddenly pale, constrained.

"I'm awfully sorry that you have to—to feel that you have to—do something, Miss Pamela," the man said.

"Well, my mother happens to be in financial difficulties at the moment," Pamela answered brightly. "But they may clear up any time."

"If I could ever help out in any way," Gregory stammered in a thickened voice.

Her hands were cold, her head aching, her thoughts in wild confusion. Hardly conscious of what she was saying, Pamela thanked him indifferently. He was very kind, but things would be all right.

"Was that the little Broome girl, in the garden there, as we passed?" he asked suddenly.

Grimy twilight in the shabby street, hideous excavations a few feet away from the discolored and imperfect poles that once, elegantly scalloped, had been the Carters' fence, gloomy jungle of neglected paths and collapsing garden behind her.

"Yes, that was Maisie Broome."

"She's a pretty little thing, isn't she?"

"She looked awfully pretty in that golf outfit, I thought."

"It looked kinder nice to see the doctor come in the gate and put his arm around her. Kinder fatherly," Gregory said, vaguely wistful. "I thought that little girl looked awfully cute going up through the garden with those two men. Was that her brother?"

"The other man? No, there aren't any boys in the Broome family," Pamela said. If he would go—if he would go—if he would go!

"Nice looking chap," Gregory commented innocently. "I've seen that feller somewhere before, too."

"That was young Mr. Hilliard, old Bob's nephew—he's here from the East."

"Oh, that's right! That's who it is."

He went out to the big car, flashed up strong lights in the dusk; there was a deep roar of an engine, and he was gone.

Pamela stepped out of the path where the big street lamps, dangling high up among bare branches, would not shine in her face, and crooked her arm upon the top of a smouldering and vine-embraced old pedestal that had once held an urn, and put her head down upon her arm childishly and began to cry.

A rubbish fire was twisting a thick gray winding sheet about the Carter house when Chester Hilliard arrived there on Sunday afternoon. He found Pamela far upstairs in one of the big wings of the enormous attic, busy with trunks and boxes, wardrobes and old bookcases, all stored with the accumulated discard of 40 long years.

On the roof a spring rain was pattering softly; the high branches of the pear trees outside the narrow dormer windows occasionally shook and shuddered in a breeze. The air in the attic was musty and cool, and the light dim.

"Carter!" the girl said, as Chester's head came above the level of the open stairway. And then in a pleasant voice that almost disguised an undertone of constraint, "Oh, Chester—hello! You didn't go to the picnic?"

"Why should I?" In his cool tone there was also constraint, an attempt to appear faintly reproachful, faintly hurt.

"They called it off," she said, in her soul. "Be careful where you sit down!" she warned him, aloud; "it's simply filthy here."

"How long have you been working on this?"

"Oh, several days, off and on. Carter's supposed to be burning some of it in the back yard."

"Carter's doing yeoman service. He'll set fire to the whole place if he isn't darned careful."

"It might be a good thing if he did. Look at them—trunks and trunks of old letters!"

"Not worth keeping, I suppose. And when do you move?"

"Tuesday, I think. I'll be done here tomorrow. That heap there is for the auction, on Thursday, and all those old bookcases and desks are for the auction, and the books. Most of the books are so mildewed you can't read them, but the auctioneer told Carl that they gave a great tone to an auction—says people like the look of them."

Conversation. Conversation, just as if she and the handsome troubled-looking man sitting opposite her had just been introduced.

"What ought it all to bring?"

"He says about four hundred dollars."

A silence. Chester gave as much time, motion and attention as possible to the lighting of a cigarette.

"Say, what do you think I did last night?" he said, suddenly, with an air of recollection.

"Last night?" She did not quite dare add, with all the hurt and jealousy and longing that brimmed her heart, "I wondered all evening long—all evening long—where you were."

"I had supper at the Broomes'."

"Maisie?"

"Yep. You're not any more surprised than I am."

"All is forgiven," Pamela said, trying to smile and speak naturally.

"All is forgiven, apparently," he said, with a little laugh.

"How did that happen?"

"Well, I brought Maisie home from the country club about 6, and we were standing at her gate, talking—talking about you, as a matter of fact," said Chester.

"Saying nice things, I hope." She tried to say it as she would have said it a year ago, confidently, indifferently.

"Saying wonderful things. There's a very loyal friend of yours," Chester said seriously.

"That's good." Her tone trembled a little, but he could not know that it was with anger and fear.

"She told me last night—however, I'll come to that later," Chester said, evidently enjoying the role of prodigal son. "We were at the gate when the doctor came home. And I was really surprised at the old boy's cordiality. 'Saturday night supper, very informal,' he said. I didn't know what to do!" Chester confessed ingenuously. "I thought maybe Mrs. Broome would kick me out. However, Maisie said afterward that her father was boss."

"He is when he does exactly what Mrs. Broome wants him to do," Pamela said drily. Chester flushed a little and looked a trifle dashed; after a moment he went on with this story.

"Well, anyway, she was cordiality itself—awfully nice—couldn't have been nicer. It's a lovely family to visit—four girls and their mother and father," Chester added innocently. "That Angela is a regular circus."

"Flops is the pretty one," Pamela made herself say it quietly.

"She's going to be a beauty. They were teasing Maisie last night—apparently they all love to guy each other. I never saw parents and kids so easy together," Chester diverged to comment. "They were saying that Maisie'd have to get married before Flops came along."

"She will, I guess. Maisie's—awfully attractive." Pamela had begun the sentence intending to end it, "Maisie's going to come into a lot of money," but she altered it. No use in being catty.

"And listen, after supper I had quite a talk with Mrs. Broome, and she was really terribly nice," Chester went on. "She asked me about you—now, listen," he interrupted himself with a little laugh, as Pamela's head went up proudly—"I know when people are being nasty, and I know when they're being nice, and honestly she was being nice. She and Maisie and I happened to begin talking about you, and they were as affectionate as they could be. Tears came into Mrs. Broome's eyes when I told her what a rotten time you've been having, and she said—well, she said everything! In the first place, she said that she had no idea your mother had been sick, and that she was coming to see her—not this week, because the baby is having her tonsils out, but week after next. And when she said she was going to talk to me quite frankly, and she sent Maisie up to play one game of cribbage with her father—she says that since Maisie was 2 years old she's always gone in to have a little visit with him in the evening——"

## CHAPTER XXI.

Pamela put her head into a trunk, extracted a fat bunch of letters, flung them upon a pile.

"If she's at home," she suggested dispassionately.

"Well, of course! Those girls have got beautiful manners with their parents, anyway." Chester said, fortunately unsuspicious of the emotions that were raging in the heart so near his own. "Mrs. Broome was telling me about the family, last night—they're fine people, aren't they? I mean the Broome family didn't come to California as immigrants, you know—well, anyway, after Maisie went upstairs, Mrs. Broome spoke about you. She said, 'Why Pamela Raleigh mustn't be allowed to take any position she happens to get through the papers!' She seemed terribly shocked."

"You told her that?"

"Well, just incidentally. I was telling her how up against it you were, and how hot it made me. She said—she really did say, right out—'I've been doing that girl a terrible injustice! I thought she didn't want to take a position,' she said. 'Why,'

*Somehow she could not make this seem funny.*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.

# RAMBLINGS IN ROMANTIC SPAIN

By ADA RAINEY

San Sebastian, Spain, August [illegible]

ESPECIALLY favored in having a letter from the Spanish Ambassador in Washington, Senor Padilla, to the noted artist Ignacio Zuloaga, it was with great anticipation that the little journey of some twenty miles to his home was undertaken from San Sebastian. The appointment was made over the telephone and the message was that Senor Zuloaga was very much occupied, but would see the writer from 6 to 7 on Sunday afternoon.

I started from San Sebastian, the delightful summer resort which the Spanish royal family have favored. The late queen mother especially liked San Sebastian and had a summer palace built near the sea on a lovely sheltered spot. Really, her love for the little town that nestles by the sea, has made the great popularity of San Sebastian which also has an ancient and honorable history. But the chief charm is in the beautiful natural harbor which is almost land locked. On each arm of land which encircles the bay is a tall mountain which looks out to the open sea. On one mountain is an old castle and on top of the other is a very modern casino, such contrasts are the life and interest of modern Spain. For Spain is becoming very modern and up to date without losing anything of her ancient charm.

On the afternoon that I started out for Zumaya I had no idea of the beauty and surprises that awaited me. There was no train or any mode of conveyance except by automobile, so I fared forth on one of the loveliest roads that can be imagined. I have seen many of the noted and beautiful drives of Europe, but I was wholly unprepared for the beauty and ruggedness of that twenty miles to Zumaya. The road at first wound in among the hills which are really high mountains just here, which is the Basque country, picturesque and romantic. Zuloagoa has chosen this particular place because it is so inacessible and he has chosen very wisely. Then we bowled throuh several charming Basque villages, Zarau and Guetaria, the former a fashionable resort in summer. The roads were unrivaled and the chauffeur went at breakneck speed, but he was so clever and skillful that I had no fear as he sped around the many curves that almost made me dizzy as we swerved to give place to an oncoming automobile. There were no dearth of cars in this part of Spain, for the roads are excellent and the people have plenty of money and buy good cars.

As we neared Zumaya the road skirted the sea which was far below us at times and then again the steep mountains soared aloft and fell straight to the blue sea. The scenery was bold, beautiful and magnificent, entirely different from anything that I have seen. It was an unforgetable picture of romantic Spain at its best. The Bay of Biscay lay smiling beneath us and gave us no hint of its angry moods which are greatly feared by mariners.

Zumaya is a tiny town at the foot of Mount Santa Clara and has about 2,000 inhabitants, but its most noted is the famed painter Zuloaga who has a lovely summer residence here where he says he comes to be away from people. His house is near the sea and he has a private beach of his own and rather large grounds, which are left quite natural and unspoiled. Of course my chief interest was in his studio which has been transformed from a fifteenth century hostelry for pilgrims into a most effective studio which contains a small chapel as well. There is a patio filled with blooming flowers which are also banked against the house and there is a tiny pond in which goldfish gdiuted in the sunlight.

Before Zuloaga appeared I wanted on the veranda and through an open door I peered into the chapel. The Spanish woman who took my card signaled permission to enter and so I stood within the darkened room where loomed a large wooden crucifix over the altar and at one side a figure of "Mater Dolorosa," which is also carved from wood by a friend of the artist's and then painted by himself with realistic and poignant feeling. The decorations are very simple and consist mostly of carved figures, also of wood, but of the fourteenth and fifteenth century Gothic form.

Soon, however, Zuloaga himself appeared and conducted me to his studio, where I was delightfully surprised to meet Mrs. John Garrett, of Baltimore, who is here having her portrait painted. Mrs. Garrett is well known to Washingtonians, for she is very artistic herself, and has done a great deal to encourage art and artists. In her estate, Evergreens, just outside Baltimore, she has a little theater which has been decorated by Bakst, the great designer of the costumes and scenery of the Russian ballet, and who came into prominence in America when the dancers first went there nearly a decade ago.

Bakst and Zuloaga both have painted Mrs. Garrett and their portraits of her are individual and interesting, for she has a very paintable personality. Of all the many commissions to paint portraits that the artist was begged to undertake when he was in America last and held his successful exhibition, he painted very few, one of Mrs. Garrett and one of Mrs. Eugene Mayer, of Washington, being among the number. The present portrait of Mrs. Garrett was begun in Paris, but the weather there being so unsufferably hot, both artist and sitter came here to Zumaya by the sea, where it is always cool and where the conditions are ideal for painting.

After Mrs. Garrett had left the studio Zuloaga confessed that he did not really like painting portraits, few artists, indeed, do, for they can not really be themselves. He consequently paints very few at present, but Mrs. Garrett has a most unusual personality and "a most amusing white dress," he said; so he was undertaking this portrait with zest as it offered opportunities for creative work.

Creative work is the keynote of the art of Zuloaga. He loves to paint different subjects in as many different manners. His style is never stationary, never becomes static or degenerates into a formula which is, of course, the death of all real art. There is always keen dramatic feeling, vigor and certain suffusing of the personality of the artist over everything that he does. This is, of course, dominant in all art which is expressed according to the temperament and personality of the painter. This is the charm and interest, to discover the vital point of appeal that moved the artist to paint a character or a landscape.

One feels in a compelling way that here is a tremendous creative force that is active. I think this is the most positive thing that I felt, the moving creative force of the man who dares to be himself and yet who interprets Spain to the world in a way that no other living artist does. He paints gipsys and duchesses, queens and demi-Mondaines. He paints landscapes as well as figures—landscapes that are the essence of Spain and houses with a touch of color that suggest the brilliancy and light of the busy streets, without being burdened with detail. Zuloaga is intensely in earnest in his painting. He sees dramatically because he feels deeply and translates into pigment what he sees and feels. The result is always effective and impressive.

*The Duchess of Arion, from a painting by Ignacio Zuloaga.*

In many of the canvases that he showed me in his studio there were various types, but the master mind had caught the essential and compelling note in the personality of the character represented. The personalities may seem strange and at times forced to an American, but that is because we are not familiar with the Spanish character and the Spanish types which are strong and intensely individual. It is not easy to understand Zuloaga in America, but when here in Spain in the native element and environment the impression is caught quickly. It seems too obvious to say that one can not understand Spain without having seen it, but this is true. The people and the land are so entirely different from our own and their way of living and thinking is so essentially at variance with what we are accustomed to, that we must needs readjust our mental point of view before fully entering into the mind of the artist.

Most of the recent paintings of Zuloaga are at the exposition at Barcelona, where I shall soon see them and then report more fully concerning them. There are 26 of his canvases there which have a room to themselves. He is one of the four living artists in Spain that have a separate room at the exposition in Barcelona. The three others are Anglada, Benetito and Sotomayor, who represent diverse tendencies in present-day Spanish art.

Zuloaga was very gracious in meeting me and talked simply and earnestly of his work and art. He speaks English very well, indeed, and is most appreciative of America and its people who received him so enthusiastically. He says that he will never go to America again because he wants to keep the remembrance of the wonderful visit that he had there and does not want to go again, for never can such a choice thing be repeated. He wants to remember it just as it happened and does not want to risk a disappointing repetition.

Zuloaga is of the fourth generation of artists and so comes by his artistic nature from inheritance and training. His father and grandfather were metal workers and excelled in fine Damacene work of which there is a case full in one of his rooms. He at first worked at metal inlay, but seeing some of the paintings of El Greco he determined to learn to paint. He never had any real instruction in any school, but learned from his own understanding of art and his experimentation. At first the way was hard and the road long before he gained any recognition.

His admiration for El Greco became one of the absorbing passions of his life and when he began to be famous and could afford to buy his paintings he began to collect El Greco. Now he has one of the finest collections of El Grecos outside of the Prado Museum in Madrid and in the Cathedral of Toledo.

It is this love of the fine and beautiful that has been the leading force in his life. In a large and finely proportioned room next to his studio there are many fine El Grecos, Goyas and Zubermans. He has one of the finest collections of Spanish art in any private museum. But one can never think of this beautiful room as a museum, for it is a work of art in itself with its beautifully proportioned walls and beamed rafters made from the old monastery. Here are the last paintings of Goya and El Greco. The latter is apparently a vision of St. John, but the exact subject has never been determined, but this really does not matter, for here is the work of a mighty mind in all the plenitude of its powers. It is a marvelous painting. There are several other El Grecos, a number of small paintings which are filled with mysticism and beauty. It is because El Greco was essentially a mystic that he was not understood for years and fell into neglect, but is being more and more recognized and appreciated today and is considered as the leader of impressionism. Zuloaga laughed and said that when he was in Paris he was called El Greco from his intense admiration of this master.

It would take an entire article in itself to tell of the treasures that are in this wonderful room in the artist's house. There is nothing but Spanish art here, for he is intensely national in his feeling for Spain and her artists. He says that he is here really at home and these men who have painted, carved and made exquisite things are all his friends. It is from them and from the music and emotion evoked from his meditations in his chapel that he awakens the true creative spirit that works through him. He regretted the material thoughts and ideas that seem to pervade much of the life of today and felt that it is only through profound emotion, by which he meant the feeling and emotion of the universal spirit, that any thing of real value could be produced.

The chapel is really the soul and center of his life, for it is here through the music he always is surrounded by, that he really lives and is vitalized. This is profoundly true of all great art and artists, they feel and know more deeply of the things of the spirit than the ordinary or unawakened man, and so become the interpreters of the essentials of life to other people. This is, I profoundly believe, the importance of art. It was tremendously interesting to have it thus stressed by so great an artist as Zuloaga.

He has painted many of the famous personages in Spain, Paris and many beautiful women in New York. He knows most of the literary, musical and artistic personalities of the day, and is thoroughly abreast of the times. At present there is a large canvas in his studio which has just been blocked out, of about ten or a dozen of his distinguished friends gathered together looking at a painting of El Greco. They are drawn to a common center by admiration of a great painting. There are some amusing large figures in papier-mache, which Zuloaga designed for a performance of "Don Quixote" in Paris which lend a characteristic element to the studio.

This leads me to recall that there are a number of fine wooden carved figures of fifteenth century work which are Gothic in feeling and which form an important element in his collection of Spanish art. This is one of the essentials of Spanish art and something no other country did quite so well as Spain. They have the same element in them as the Greco paintings and make up the harmony of the room and its arrangement. These figures were mostly intended for the outside of buildings and were brilliantly painted as were the sculptures of the old Greek temples, but time has mellowed them and a soft patina is spread over them which gives them a wonderful appearance.

This visit to Zuloaga will ever be a red letter day in my rmemberance because of the rugged and romantic road that led to his studio, of the beauty and harmony of the studio itself within and without, flowers and the brilliant sky and the laughing sea near by, the wonderful creative works of man within the treasury of the studio, and dominating all the impressive personality of the artist himself as the center of interest of the artistic whole.

* * * *

ON the way to Madrid a stop was made at Burgos the famous old cathedral town. Its Gothic cathedral, one of the marvels of Gothic architecture in Spain, is of the thirteenth century although not entirely finished until 300 years afterward. It was founded by Ferdinand III, and Bishop Maurice, who is reputed to have been an Englishman. The cathedral reflects the English Gothic style in its architecture especially in its glorious lantern which crowns the intersection of nave and aisles. It is the chief glory of the cathedral and is magnificent without, where its lacelike towers can be seen and, within which are carvings of the plateresque style adorned with the arms of the city of Burgos and of Charles V. Within, the chapels are rich in decoration of carvings gilded profusely and adorned with the figures of saints and prophets. There are many elaborate and richly carved tombs in several of the chapels.

In one of the chapels is the last resting place of the Cid, famous in legend and history. The Cid was born in Burgos and the spot where the house where he was born formerly stood is shown. Interesting, too, is the old coffer, or trunk of the Cid which he filled with sand once when in a tight place and pledged it was filled with silver in order to escape. Later on the Cid redeemed his word and gave the full value in silver to the men who let him go free.

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

POETS and authors generally seem to be claiming their own in the season's output of biography. Biography, by the way, appears destined to maintain its proud place at the head of the literary procession. It is a cheering sign of the times when we read of a popular biography achieving best-seller rank. In other days, "lives" of men, no matter how great and good, were as dull as dish water and their perusal was one of duty, rather than of pleasure. Guedella, Rupert Hughes, Claude Bowers, Emil Ludwig and scores of others are, in a large part, responsible for the change.

They have taught the craft the abiding truth that the story of an interesting life can, and should, be made interesting and entertaining.

Sometimes stories of inanimate things reach almost biographical status and in "Cathedral of France," by Helen Henderson (Houghton Mifflin & Co.), these great storehouses of French religious feeling are made alive and veritable stories in stone.

Miss Henderson recalls that we are somewhat apt to forget that cathedrals were intended to be the bibles of the poor. Every inch of them, carved stones, stained glass, statues, gargoyles, exterior ornamentation, was designed to tell to all comers the eternal story of Christianity. French cathedrals are particularly rich in this form of articulation and Miss Henderson in a picturesque but scholarly style has made this graphically apparent in her illuminating work.

France, the eldest daughter of the church, is strewn with cathedrals, priceless inheritances of yesterday. Despite the persecutions the church has endured the shrines have stood inviolate, for the most part, sentinels of "the faith once delivered to the saints."

While in no sense a guide book, still Miss Henderson's book could be used by the tourist with profit and pleasure. It has sixteen beautiful illustrations and an end paper map which makes a delightful cathedral journey even for the stay-at-home.

She reminds the traveler in France that a great many cathedrals may be seen within a circle with a radius of 75 miles drawn around Paris. Then another rich base may be found in Tours with its own exquisite cathedral as the starting point. The author names five cathedrals as the greatest in France, Rheims, Chartres, Amiens, Paris and Bourges. These were practically all contemporary—built between the years 1180 and 1240—the great cathedral age declining somewhat in the early part of the reign of St. Louis.

The artistic sense of the French enriched the gothic when it came into vogue there. Nowhere is this Christian architecture more beautiful than in France. In England, however, it is said, to reach its most spiritualized form.

The symbol, of course, antedates Christianity by all the years of human existence as it were. On the excavated habitations of our most remote ancestors we find the instinct crystallized in crude drawings on the walls designed to speak to other ages of what existed then.

Today the urge to perpetuate modern life by symbolic representation is apparent among our artists and sculptors with sometimes very novel manifestations. Such a portrayal is given in "As We Are," by Victor de Kubinyi (Frederick A. Stokes, New York). This Hungarian artist and poet has caught a distinct new note in modernistic art after a successful career as an author.

It is said that his pictorial representations of the human qualities have caught the fancy of modern business which is eager to use the designs that he terms "simply human."

The book has added interest for Washingtonians in that it contains a preface by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the department of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Hrdlicka declares that Count Kubinyi's work" is a mental phenomenon that deserves the earnest attention of the artist, the psychologist and the cultured thinker."

The soul is pictured by a unique lily form capable of opening and closing at will and surrounded by a series of auras graduating in density. Gratitude is beautifully symbolized by a lighted lamp, hung in an open doorway, as if to say, "Pass on the gift which is yours to others." Many human emotions are pictured, and with a richness of detail and symbolism that is enchanting and at the same time instructive.

Memories of the original Don Quixote are reviewed in "John Quixote," by C. E. Scoggins (the Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis), which gives us a vivid picture of modern Spain as well as a thrilling story of love and adventure.

John Harvey little knew what was in store for him when he embarked as a tourist third to Valencia—the storied land of Don Quixote, made forever immortal by the genius of Cervantes.

John Harvey found that he had more than windmills to tilt at when he got into the thick of a sanguinary Spanish intrigue. As usual, Mr. Scoggins' work shows virility—felicity in phrasing and a nice sense of the place of the climax in fiction writing. Nor does he neglect to adorn his tale with the fragrance of romance which abounds in that poetic land and in its high-spirited chivalrous people.

"A Second Huckleberry Finn" is the claim of its publishers for "Reddy," by Mary Biddle Fitler (Harper & Bros., New York). Whether all will agree can not be decided by an individual critic, of course. But there is no doubt that there is much more merit in this book than is to be found in the ordinary run of juveniles. "Reddy" is drawn true to life as an American lad, full of spirit and fun-loving and a good friend in joy or sorrow.

No one who knows or loves boys can read the chapters dealing with "The Red Lions" without realizing that the organizing sense blossoms early in American youth. It is an outcropping of the spirit of the Crusaders which makes the Red Lions labor so valiantly for the support of their sick friend, the motorman. Fortunately, after all the trials and misfortunes things are straightened out both for the motorman and "Reddy's" invalid mother and right and grit triumph gloriously.

This is a book that any father can place in the hands of his boy with confidence, sure that from it his child can gather lessons of courage, industry and friendliness.

Another of the popular Borzoi Pocket Books, by Alfred A. Knopf, publishers, of New York, has been placed on the market in "A Hero of Our Time," by M. Y. Lermontov. In this book the publishers are carrying forward their unique and acceptable idea of worth while books at popular prices including the best in modern literature. The books are printed in good size type, proper type design, even inking, even impression and good paper surface. Another interesting feature of this series of books is that they have been placed in a specially designed container and put on counters of book stores and other shops where prospective customers may examine them for themselves and make their own selections comfortably.

The book selected is considered by many Russians as one of the greatest in their literature. Yet it is not typically Slavic in treatment. Its fiery romance, crisp irony and clarity of style have received much favorable comment.

Pechorin, the hero, out-Byrons Byron and his adventures are truly enthralling.

It is a pleasure to recommend this book to readers who are eager to keep up with the picturesque procession of Russian books pouring from the versatile pens of Slavic writers.

Cyrus Kehr, a Washington author, has used a familiar newspaper term, "A Dead Line," in his attractive little book, privately printed in this city. However, he does not use it in the newspaper sense, but rather as indicating when one steps across the line which separates honesty from dishonesty.

The book gives various instances of peculations which resulted in disaster to the foolish ones who attempted them. The author has given several very clear definitions of various types of crime, including embezzlement. He also relates the various conditions under which this often occurs, and from 41 years of observation presents very useful hints as to the duty of those holding such trust positions and the duty of the public toward them.

Mr. Kehr opposes the custom of giving rewards for returning money found, or for public service rendered, and also vigorously decries the practice of "tipping."

This little book should be placed in the hands of all persons who are to be entrusted with other people's money, because it contains much of moral instruction and serious warning as to the fate of those who go across the Dead Line between right and wrong doing.

*HENRY WILLIAMSON, author of "Beautiful Years," published by Dutton & Co.*

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

I SEE that Sir James Barrie calls the lodging-house lady "the student's friend." Barrie was thinking about a certain Mrs. Edwards, an Edinburgh landlady, with whom he lodged in his student days, and he made the interesting disclosure that he had Mrs. Edwards in mind when he wrote his short play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

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The touring actor feels much the same way about theatrical landladies, although, curiously enough, the latter seldom evince any interest in the stage itself, often declining free seats to plays in which their lodgers are appearing. The only compliment George Arliss ever remembers receiving from a landlady during the ten years he was "on the road" in England, was a second-hand one, unexpectedly extracted by his wife.

• • • •

It was before they were married. Both were playing in "The Guardsman," in which comedy Arliss appeared as a bucolic old gent. The future Mrs. Arliss—a niece of Brander Matthews, by the way—had persuaded her landlady to see the show. After it was over, the landlady "strange to say," chuckles Arliss (in his memoirs), "was amused at the play and said something about the funny old gentleman."

"That's the man I'm engaged to," said the young actress.

"But, my dear child," exclaimed the landlady, "isn't he rather old for you?"

"He's only twenty-six," was the reply.

"Twenty-six!" said the landlady. "Don't you believe him, my dear. He's sixty if he's a day."

• • • •

Which is almost as pretty a compliment as that paid to David Warfield when he was playing in "The Auctioneer." Charles K. Harris, of "After the Ball" fame, took his mother to see the play. After the performance they adjourned for supper to which Warfield was invited. When the actor arrived, Mrs. Harris kept looking at him rather strangely, and then said:

"But, Mr. Warfield, where is Rachel?"

• • • •

Warfield was taken aback for a moment. Rachel, you see, was the name of his wife in the play, and Mrs. Harris was still under its spell.

"Why, Mrs. Harris," said the actor, "she is not my real wife; she is only my stage wife."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Harris. "I forgot. It all seemed so real."

"We all had a good laugh," says Harris, telling the story in his memoirs, "especially Dave, who always maintained that that was the greatest compliment any artist could receive."

• • • •

The favorite caddy of John D. Rockefeller when he golfs at Ormond, Fla., is a bright little piccaninny named Harmon, says John K. Winkler in his biography of the Standard Oil chief. One day Mr. Rockefeller drew Harmon aside and said:

"My boy, let me give you some advice. Don't buy anything you can do without. Save your money. Be punctual. Form good habits."

The little fellow's eyes saucered.

"Yassah," he gulped, "yassah, Ah certa'ly follows what yo' says, sah."

• • • •

The interviewer is not quite so modern an institution as is usually imagined, remarks H. M. Paull (in "Literary Ethics"). In proof whereof, he quotes the lines in Pope's "Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot" written nearly two hundred years ago:

"By land, by water, they renew the charge,
They stop the chariot and they board the barge.
No place is sacred, not the church is free;
Even Sunday shines no Sabbath day to me."

• • • •

Which reminds me that Pope's Thames-side residence at Twickenham—known as "Pope's Villa"—is still in existence, although the house has been altered and added to. But the famous grotto in which Pope sat and worked is there. Legend has it that it was in the grotto that Pope, a hunchback, went down on his knees and declared his love to Lady Mary Wortley Montagu—"a robust, dazzling and ironical beauty," as T. P. O'Connor describes her.

• • • •

What I was about to say is that many's the hour I have spent at Pope's Villa. Years ago, it was bought by a man I knew—he is dead now—who was the soul of hospitality but rather shy on literary and religious history. I still remember my amazement when, in showing me over the house on my first visit, he proudly informed me that the room we were then in was "the Pope's bedroom."

"The Pope," said I, gently, wondering if my ears had deceived me.

"Yes," he replied, "this is where the Pope used to sleep."

• • • •

And—shades of Pope!—the Villa, under my friend's ownership, became the happy hunting ground of numerous "interviewers," especially on Sundays, for he had a weakness—a pardonable one, I'm sure—for newspaper men. But until the last he always referred to that particular room as "the Pope's bedroom." He refused it any association with Alexander Pope, whose name meant nothing to him.

• • • •

The father of William Jennings Bryan—Judge Silas Bryan of the Circuit Court of Illinois—was a devout Christian as, indeed, was his famous son. When a young man, Judge Bryan contracted pneumonia and was so desperately ill that he "prayed as he had never prayed before"—to quote the Great Commoner—"and promised the Heavenly Father that if restored to health he would pray three times a day as long as he lived." He did get well, and, moreover, kept his promise.

• • • •

It was Judge Bryan's habit on the bench to open court with prayer and sometimes, in the middle of a trial, he kneeled down and asked for special guidance. He was firmly convinced that the Lord directed his decisions. A Peoria lawyer met Judge Bryan one day just after the Supreme Court had reversed six of his cases, relates M. R. Werner (in his biography of W. J. Bryan).

"I see, Judge, that the Supreme Court has reversed the Lord in six cases," the lawyer remarked.

"The Supreme Court is wrong," said Judge Bryan.

• • • •

That Arnaldo Mussolini—now at the helm of the Milan newspaper founded and owned by his celebrated brother—is not lacking in humor is evident from a story told about him by Robert H. Davis (in "Bob Davis Abroad"). When Arnaldo's eminent brother once asked him why he did not emerge from behind his desk and seek the distinctions to which he was entitled he is said to have replied:

"You must not forget that the father of Arnaldo had two sons, whereas the father of Benito had but one—Premier of Italy."

• • • •

By the way, Bob Davis says that there is a distinct facial resemblance between Arnaldo Mussolini and G. K. Chesterton.

"He has the same round face, the full forehead, the sparse curly hair and the eye-squint that is kin to continuous laughter," pipes Davis. "All he needs is the G. K. mustache to complete the resemblance."

Chesterton is awfully jolly looking, and, come to think of it, that "eye-squint" is infectious. Philip Gibbs tells a story about G. K. C. when he was a familiar figure in Fleet street—"The Street of Adventure," as Gibbs aptly named it. In those days one used to see Chesterton in all his glory, seated in a chop house, writing his articles with waiters around him, lest he should absent-mindedly walk out without paying for what he had.

• • • •

One day—so the story goes—one of these waiters remarked to Gibbs, speaking of the G. K. C.:

"Your friend, he very clever man. He sit and laugh. And then he write. And then he laugh at what he write."

And why not?

• • • •

Talking of absent-mindedness and walking out without paying for what you have had, they tell a story about William Butler Yeats, the poet. One dreary morning he walked into the old Metropole Hotel, Dublin—blown up during the Easter rebellion of 1916, of which he was a frequenter, and sat down at a table in the dining room. The waiter approached several times, but failed to attract the poet's attention. He was in a deep reverie.

• • • •

Finally Yeasts awake.

"Waiter! bring me my bill," he called.

"But you haven't had anything, Mr. Yeats," said the waiter.

"That's extraordinary," exclaimed Yeats. "I feel fed. Never mind. Here's a tip"—pulling out a handful of change. "Say when!"

And he dropped coins into the waiter's hand, stopping only as that worthy said "When."

• • • •

There was a time when Yeats—like most poets—was pretty hard up. But that was in the days before he won the Nobel prize for literature and wrote and produced successful plays for the Irish Players. Lewis Hind tells of an occasion when he and Herbert Trench—a cheery literary soul—went to Yeats' bare room in drab Euston road, London, to hear him read his latest poems.

• • • •

Yeats knelt at a plain deal table upon which was one sputtering candle. He read very beautifully. Trench fell asleep. Yeats went on reading.

"In the small hours I aroused Trench," reminisces Hind. "We stumbled down the stairs, and as I opened the hall door I heard Yeats still declaiming fine verse to an empty room."

• • • •

By the way, Ramsay MacDonald has lost an old, old friend in the passing of Edward Carpenter, octogenarian "poet of idealistic socialism." They first met when MacDonald was in his 'teens and Carpenter a pioneer of the movement. In his younger days Carpenter was a parson and a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, resigning to become a manual worker and live the precepts that he taught. It was Swinburne who called Walt Whitman 'the good gray poet"—a title also applicable to Edward Carpenter.

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# Inside Story of the Fight Racket

By CHARLES J. M'GUIRK

CHAPTER 7.

A Racketeer in Action.

I THINK that the career of Charlie Phil Rosenberg as bantamweight champion is the most perfect example of all the evils attendant upon the presence of the racketeer in the fight game. And Segal is about the most perfect example of racketeer. We'll look into this "Epic of Easy Money."

Charlie Phil Rosenberg burst into the pugilistic limelight one night in 1921 when he stepped out of the audience at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in New York to substitute as an opponent against Frankie Genaro. He came into that fight cold, you might say, yet for twelve rounds gave Genaro a receipt for nearly every wallop he took. He lost the decision, but that fight proved him clever, ambitious, strong and crafty. It set him on his way to the championship.

Champ Segal was in the audience that night. There was nothing out of the ordinary about his presence there. He was a fight racketeer, a crooked gambler, looking for pickings. When he saw Rosenberg's performance, he approached him with a proposition for a partnership. Rosenberg knew of Segal. He knew, as most fighters knew, how he did his stuff. The fighter liked the partnership idea and the unholy alliance was formed forthwith, as successful a crooked combination as ever the fight racket turned out—and profitable.

Up to the time he became champion, he bore a clean record. If there were any little tricks pulled by the combination they hid in the darkness behind the light of the fighter's dazzling record. He had everything—courage, skill, ring generalship and guts. He could take it.

In 1922, he won all of his four starts. In 1923, he was a busy fighter. He started eighteen times, winning eight, losing six and fighting four draws. Among the men who beat him was Cannonball Martin, from whom he was later to win the world title. Among the draws was the six-round bout with Carl Duane, in which Rosenberg took such a beating that friends begged him to retire from the ring. Yet the decision was a popular one and unquestioned. He gave as good as he took.

The next year nine starts netted him five wins, two by knockouts, four decisions against him and two draws. That year Cannonball Martin whipped h' again in six rounds, and Carl Duane pasted him plenty in twelve. In 1925, he struck his stride. He won the championship from Cannonball Martin, after losing a ten-round fight to California Joe Lynch, and scored three knockouts, one of which was phony and engineered by Mr. Segal with the aid of four gunmen. This was the first known step of the pair into the devious methods they used to keep the bantamweight championship their joint, profitable property.

That phony knockout was delivered to Eddie Shea, an ambitious young Italian fighter, hailing from Chicago and managed by Ray C. Alvis, of that beer-running burg, known to the trade of mayhem and mayhemites as strictly on the up-and-up. Translating this into English, Alvis has the reputation of being a strictly honest man.

This Shea boy is good and the Rosenberg-Segal combination was afraid of him. In justice to Rosenberg be it said that his fear had no concern with being beaten. He worried about losing the championship, that worry being transmitted to him by his nervous partner-manager.

"I'll fix it," a racketeer assured them. "I'll go to Alvis and put it in the bag. Maybe it'll cost something, but it's worth it."

He did. That is, he went to Alvis and "propositioned" him. And Alvis looked at him long and hard and dismissed the idea with the three terse words, "Go to hell."

"Well, don't get sore," soothed the other. "If you can't see it, it's out."

"I ought," said Alvis thoughtfully, "to slam you in the jaw."

And the racketeer smiled uncertainly, after feeling to make sure his gun was on him, and went away from there.

Alvis did not mention the matter to his fighter. He thought nothing about it. But Segal did. And so did Rosenberg. Their thinking brought results. They were so sure they'd put it in the bag that Segal invested quite a bit of money on bets that his boy would win in the fifth round.

The night of the fight, Eddie Shea sat in the dressing room in Madison Square Garden in his trunks and fighting shoes waiting for the gong which would wind up the semi-final. He was checking up on his assets when his mediations were rudely interrupted by two gunmen who came into the dressing room softly and swiftly and closed the door behind them. They stated their business without preamble.

"You take a dive in the fourth, Kid," one of them instructed.

"Like hell I will."

"You dive in the fourth, Kid," reiterated his instructor patiently, "or you go outta the Garden feet first. Don't," he added with a touch of the haut monde, "be silly. We got ringside seats to see that you do it."

It would be a grand thing to be able to record that the little Wop fighter walked into the ring that night and, braving the guns of the killers, put up the best fight of his career. It would have been most inspiring to the young. But then Eddie Shea would be dead and he preferred, most humanly, to be a live "diver" rather than a defunct inspiration. He had only one life to give and his country did not need it at that time. He dove in the "fourth" as per instructions.

There were four reasons why he did it. They sat directly behind the press seats in the first row, ringside, one near each corner. Eddie spotted them as he climbed through the ropes. They couldn't miss him. His two instructors even smiled a greeting.

He dove in the "fourth" but he gave Rosenberg reason to remember him. At the sound of the gong for the first round, Shea became one busy fighter. He hit the champion with everything he had, taking care, however, not to land on a vulnerable point. Four gunmen with their tools upon them watching closely at the ringside constitute a powerful argument against hurting a fighter under their protection.

A good fake fight is one of the most stirring sights to witness in the sport world. It takes master ring craftsmen to put one on and both Shea and Rosenberg are master ring craftsmen. The going was so fast that spectators stood on their seats through most of the fight. At the end of the fourth, Rosenberg was bleeding from the mouth and nose. And in the fourth, Shea took his dive.

Less than a minute after the start of the round, the little Italian boxer dropped his left hand for the infinitesimal part of a second. The champion was waiting for that opening. Quick as light, he shot over his right, flush to the chin. Shea dropped as though pole-axed. And Rosenberg and Segal "cleaned up." They had laid several thousands at from 6 to 10 to 1 that the champion would win in the fourth.

The other racketeers wondered—and talked.

The Boxing Commission made a quiet investigation, and though there were enough signs and portents to almost hang the culprits, there was not quite enough evidence to take any action.

The Boxing Commission, like any other legal body, can act only on facts, not rumors. Shea has not since been permitted to box in New York, and the commission quietly put the skids under the Messrs. Rosenberg and Segal. All they wanted was an overt act. And that was furnished them in January, 1927.

It was not long after the Rosenberg-Shea fight that Segal, stepping into a rendezvous of racketeers and sporting men to assuage his thirst, was called over to a certain table. At the table sat Big Frenchy and Owenny Madden, both big business men now, owners of large Brooklyn laundries, night clubs, et cetera, and, like all big business men, eager to increase their fortunes.

Big Frenchy greeted Segal almost affectionately. Madden merely nodded. Segal, behind a smile he tried to make careless, felt his back hairs rising. Frenchy was too affable. They talked of this and that for a moment and then Big Frenchy got down to cases.

"We're taking a piece of Rosenberg. About 25 per cent of his takes." He stated off-handedly.

Segal's face blanched and his smile trembled.

"Yes?" he said with faint sarcasm. "How much are you giving for him?"

Big Frenchy looked at him and smiled.

"Is that all right with you?" he asked, disregarding Segal's sarcasm.

Segal gulped and decided immediately that it was all right. He knew his underworld. He had no wish to be "taken for a ride," or to wake up dead in an alley or in an ash dump somewhere in the city's environs with several bullet holes in his carcass and a dent in his skull where an iron bar had been bent across it. And thus Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, became the property of three owners and split his profits most faithfully with them.

When Rosenberg was signed to meet Bushy Graham, a dangerous contender, at Madison Square Garden in January, 1927, he agreed to post a forfeit that he would weigh in at 118 pounds or less, the maximum for the bantamweight division. When he weighed in, he tipped the scale two pounds over. And it was learned that he had not posted his forfeit. The New York commission immediately suspended him and Segal indefinitely. They could no longer fight in the East, so they went Westward.

In Chicago they obtained a match with Bud Taylor, another dangerous contender, Segal and Rosenberg agreeing to make the required weight and to fight for the bantamweight championship. Jim Mullen, the city's leading fight promoter, was to stage the battle, and Rosenberg posted a forfeit of $12,000 to make the weight.

Now Mullen is a careful promoter and strictly on the up-and-up. His one ruffe to all pugilists showing for him is, "No good fight, no dough." He watches his fighters while they are training for any show he is promoting. He watched Taylor and he watched Rosenberg and a few days before the fight he sent for Segal.

"I've heard that your boy is over the limit," he told him. "I've watched him and I believe the rumors are true. I warn you that if he don't make the weight, you lose your forfeit."

Segal laughed. Who was this hick Western promoter to tell him what to do, to threaten to take away his dough?

"He'll make the weight all right," he said. "But if he don't you ain't taking the forfeit, see?"

Mullen regarded him steadily.

"I got $81,000 in the bank for advance sales of tickets for this fight," he said. "The fight is billed for the championship. If Rosenberg don't make the weight, then the fight is off, the money will be returned and you lose your forfeit."

"We do like hell!" he snarled. "I got a good mind to bump you off right now. I'll do it, if you take that money."

They were in Mullen's tiny office in the front of his gym on Randolph street and Mullen sat half asprawl against his badly scarred desk.

"Get out," he said. "You fight for me, you fight on the level. And you pull that trigger and you and your ham companion go back to New York in a box. Where the hell do you get the idea that you New York gunmen can scare a Chicagoan? Why, Chicago is the killer capital city. Now get the hell out of here."

Segal got. Rosenberg didn't make the weight. Mullen returned the money for the tickets and lost $9,000 in doing so. But Rosenberg and Segal lost their forfeit.

The life of the racketeer is not always lived on velvet.

The fight racketeer, optimists will tell you, is headed toward extinction. He will be exterminated just as completely, say these incorrigible believers in the best in human nature, as he has been in professional baseball and in horse racing.

"Look at what the Black Sox scandal did for organized baseball," point out the believers, "Why, since the appointment of former Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the high commissioner with absolute power no racketeer dare show his face, not alone his hand.

"And look how he has disappeared from the track since horse racng came back. You've got to admit that both baseball and racing are a million times cleaner than they ever were before in all sport history. Yes, sir. The racketeer is doomed."

Well, this writer whole-heartedly agrees. The racketeer will be wiped out of professional boxing just as completely as he has been from other professional sports—and no more so. For he still exists in baseball and horse racing just as he does in legitimate business and in the professions. Only he is not so rough or crude in his methods in other sports as he is in boxing, and he is treated nowadays in much the same manner as is any other family skeleton—firmly but without publicity.

Every once in a while you read of some famous baseball player being transferred, at the full tide of his efficiency, to another club, to another league or to the minors. Sometimes he quits the game altogether. Now, when the reasons for the shift are given full publicity, if the baseball writers are fully informed of all the facts in the case, then it is safe to assume that the strategic or human reasons given are the true ones. Maybe he and the manager or the captain of the team don't get along. Maybe the manager of another club has offered so much money and players in a combination purchase-trade for him, that he is traded. Maybe he is in a slump which, in the judgement of the club owners and manager, threatens to become permanent and he is "sold down the river" to the minors.

But if the reasons given out for publication are vague or ambiguous. If Commissioner Landis declines to be interviewed on that particular player. If a baseball writer gets the impression that the player in question has been shifted "for the good of the club," then that may mean that he has been shifted for the good of the whole sport. It may mean that he has been reached by the racketeers, polluted or suspected of having turned crooked.

The same thing happens in horse racing. Every now and then the stewards bar a jockey, a trainer, an owner from the turf, for a certain term or permanently. No reason is given. The man is barred and that's all there is to it. Again it is an even money bet that the victim of disbarment is venal. He may have been guilty of monkeying with the machinery of the sport, of arranging that a certain horse will win or lose and a certain racketeer or group of racketeers will thereby greatly profit. No man is ever barred from the turf for making an honest mistake, or for a little rough riding.

And when a boxer or a manager or a trainer goes wrong, (and this holds true mostly in New York and California where the boxing commissioners and their commissions have been proven strictly honest) the same attitude of "as little publicity as possible" is maintained.

"There is no reason" a big promoter told me, "why the newspapers should break out in a rash every time a manager or a fighter goes wrong. After all, it's a family affair. When one of the boys does something that isn't on the up-and-up, the boxing commission disciplines him. His license is suspended for a period earned by the offense and that shuts off his income. When the offense is serious enough, the suspension is made indefinite.

"If a fighter or a manager is party to a fake fight, if he seeks to dodge a contract to fight for a certain promoter, if he 'lays down' so that an opponent wins or loses a battle, and any of these things can be proven before the commission, then the commission takes summary action.

"It is not always swift action. It is the general opinion among the men who have money invested in professional sports that the publicity which features the sins of players hurts their whole game. That kind or publicity spreads the impression that all the players are crooked and tends to a distrust among the fans and the public that kills all interest in the sport.

"So the boxing commission and the racing stewards and Commissioner Landis may wait a little while after an offense is committed before they pass sentence. The man who is set down knows the reason. So do all the other players. The public isn't particularly interested unless the culprit is a big figure like Dempsey or Earl Sande or Babe Ruth. But the Dempseys, the Sandes and the Ruths are not capable of crooked work. No real champion is.

"Now, what would happen if the

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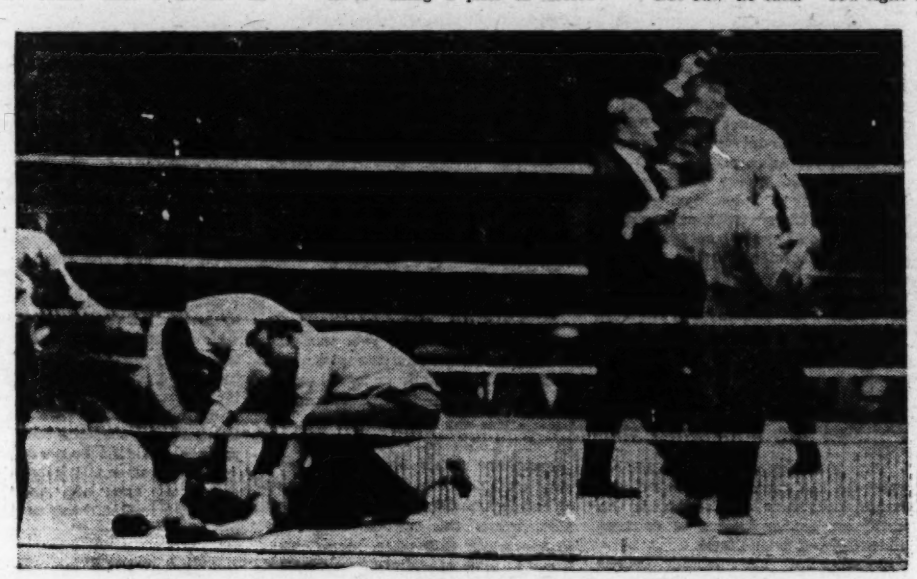


*The Rosenberg-Shea fake fight in which, says the author, Shea was covered by guns at the ringside.*

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE work of the various bureaus and departments of the Government which deal with home making has been a matter of slow growth in the history of the country.

When the infant republic undertook the difficult task of governing on its own account there was little opportunity for anything save the bare necessities of national existence. National security was the first and most essential thought.

As the Government grew stronger and the bonds of union between the people grew tighter, Uncle Sam, that patron saint of the land, recognized that other service would fall under his direction as the years went on.

The realization came that the making of good citizens is a matetr in which the State has a right to be interested in every way. What affects the home will influence the welfare of the community and, sooner or later, that of the Nation itself.

Good homes are not things of magic growth; they are built by the constant interest and labor of home makers.

How to aid these homemakers in their task has been a problem with which Uncle Sam has wrestled for some time.

The volume of mail pouring into Washington from homemakers throughout the last is a vast flood of letters yearly.

The work of answering them is one of such magnitude that the Government bulletin has been evolved out of the necessity of keeping faith with each and every one of the inquirers and giving them the information for which they are seeking.

Their citizenship gives them a definite right to such information and this attitude is also indorsed by Congress, which gives the appropriations making such action possible.

The bulletin written by experts, usually conservative in tone and accurate as to detail, represents a short cut in answering these hundreds of thousands of inquiries.

Uncle Sam's printing bill on this score assumes considerable proportions in the course of the year. But it is money well spent and it is a tangible link of the Government with the actual home making needs of the people. And home making has been ever a chief aim of good government and rightly so.

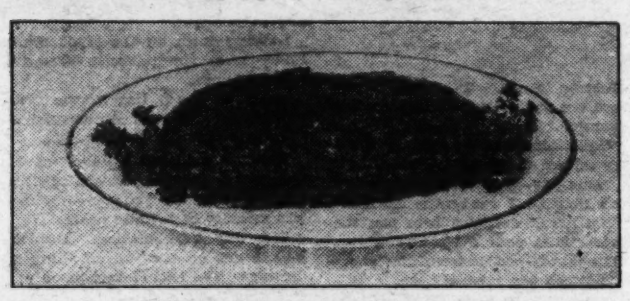
These bulletins are attainable very easily. Sometimes a small fee is asked to cover the actual cost of printing. Lists of available publications sent from practically every department when examined are a revelation of the splendid service of Uncle Sam in this regard.

This service of information to citizens is a source of amazement and the object of congratulations on the part of foreigners who come to Washington and watch the wheels of the Nation's business go around.

They claim that in no other country is such intensive attention paid by the nation to the individual in the matter of home making.

The United States has won the admiration of the civilized world in this regard. The men and women responsible for this fine showing are worthy of all praise. These experts and specialists work long and hard hours at salaries generally much less than their talents would command outside the Government.

Once more we present a page of household hints and recipes gleaned from the bureaus of Government departments which have the welfare of the American homemaker closest at heart. Should further information be desired on any item found on the page, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington D. C."



*Molded meat loaf, ready to serve.*

## ROLLED AND FANCY SANDWICHES SERVED WITH CREAM CHEESE

(Bureau Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

Neufchatel or cream cheese is used in both the rolled and the fancy sandwiches illustrated. The rolled sandwiches are spread with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chow chow, chili sauce, or any other desired pickle mixture might have been used with the cheese in place of the watercress. Another good spread for these sandwiches, suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, consists of equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentoes or green peppers, and nuts. Any two of these may be used with the cheese. Add salt and a little lemon juice if liked.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut and on the loaf, and then with a very sharp knife, cut off the thinest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends. Use cutters or fancy shapes such as hearts, clovers, stars, and others for the fat sandwiches. In spreading these, do not put filling too near the crust or parts likely to be trimmed off.

Many different chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese, seasoned, and used for sandwich spreads. Some of the best liked are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers, and celery. Onoin or lemon juice may be included in the seasoning.

These mixtures may also be used in the form of balls or stuffings for green peppers or celery to accompany salads.

*Dainty afternoon sandwiches can be made extremely tempting.*

*A good type of two-piece school dress for the growing girl.*

## Two-Piece School Dress.

(Bureau Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

She's ready for the first days of kindergarten or school, in this practical little two-piece dress of green and tan cotton poplin. Whether she is four or fourteen, she can wear a school dress of this type, although her twin brother, who has a similar outfit, with straight trousers instead of the pleated skirt, will probably wear "store" made waists after he is six. The waist or top part of the dress is plain and tailored, easy to make, to launder, and to put on. It is cut with the kimono sleeve without any seam on the shoulder. Therefore, before the under-arm seams are sewn up the top can be laid flat on a table and the trimming piece fitted to it, basted, and stitched in place.

The skirt of green poplin, matching the trimming, is on a thin white underwaist so that it hangs from the shoulders. Mother put an inch-wide tuck in this waist, so that the skirt can be let down as the little girl grows. The tuck is stitched twice, half an inch apart, with a long loose stitch. When the first row of stitching is taken out the skirt drops an inch, and it will be possible to lengthen it as much more at another time. An equal growth allowance should be made in the hem of the blouse, either by means of a broad hem, or a generous piece turned inside the hem.

Large round buttons, fastened by crocheted or cord loops form the front closing. They can be easily found and managed by the little girl herself. Provisions for self-help is always an important feature of garments designed for children, as this one was, by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The bureau has no patterns to distribute, but any mother could easily adapt a kimono type pattern to fit her child. Any preferred combination of cotton materials might be used—for example, plain broadcloth for the skirt and trimmings, and printed zephyr for the blouse. Bloomers are panties matching the darker material should be made.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

(Department of Agriculture.)

### CLAM CHOWDER.

When oysters "R" not in season, clams are available and, as many people think, at their best during the summer months. Both oysters and clams, like other sea food, are valuable in the diet as sources of iodine, and recent investigations have shown that certain vitamins are contributed by both oysters and clams.

It is not necessary to go to the seashore to enjoy clam chowder or clams in other ways. Your local market probably carries either fresh clams or those that have been shipped in a frozen condition, or you can buy them canned. The recipe for clam chowder is as follows:

1 quart shucked clams, or 2 dozen clams.
1 cup diced potato.
1 medium-sized onion, cut in small pieces.
1-3 cup diced salt pork.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 pint milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
Few drops tabasco.

Drain the clams from the liquor and chop or grind them fine. Strain the liquor through cheesecloth or a very fine wire strainer to remove any small pieces of shell. Crisp the finely diced salt pork and remove from the fat. Cook the onion in the fat until yellow, add the flour, and stir until well blended. Then add the clam liquor and the potatoes. Cook this mixture in the upper part of a double boiler until the potatoes are tender. Then add the milk and the chopped clams. Cook for a few minutes, add the salt and tabasco. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top and serve with crackers.

### Ham in Different Ways.

Here are two ham dishes—one which utilizes the last of the cold cooked ham after it has been ground up—and the other suggesting a new way of cooking a slice of broiling ham.

#### Ham Souffle.

2 cups scalded milk.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
3 eggs.
½ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup dry bread crumbs.
2 cups finely ground cooked ham.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Salt to taste.

Prepare a cream sauce of the flour, butter and milk. Separate the egg yolks and whites and beat each well. Mix the bread crumbs, the yolks of the eggs and the ham with the cream sauce. Add the pepper, salt and parsley. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs and turn into a greased baking dish. Bake for about 35 minutes at a medium temperature. Serve from the dish.

#### Baked Tomatoes and Ham.

4 firm ripe tomatoes.
Slice of ham, ½ inch thick.
Pepper.
Salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
Buttered bread crumbs.

Cover the slice of ham with water and bring to the boiling point. Pour off the water, cook the ham until well browned on both sides and place in a baking dish. Cover the ham with slices of tomatoes. Cover, and cook for ¾ to 1 hour in a moderate oven. When the ham is tender, remove the top of the baking dish and allow the bread crumbs to brown. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve from the dish.

### A Veal Loaf.

A well-seasoned veal or beef loaf is one of the tastiest and most attractive dishes made from the cheaper cuts. Lean meat may be selected and bought especially for making it ,or parts may be trimmed from cuts that will be cooked in other ways, put through the grinder, and thus utilized separately. In either case there is little or no water. The recipe below, from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, is for a veal loaf seasoned with salt pork and savory vegetables.

Much better results are obtained when the loaf is molded and baked in the way described in a wide shallow pan than when it is packed into a smaller pan and baked like a loaf of bread. Cold veal loaf, sliced very thin and garnished with parsley or watercress, is most attractive for lunch. It is excellent, too, as a sandwich filling, either with or without a leaf of lettuce and a spoonful of mayonnaise.

#### Veal Loaf.

4 cups ground raw veal
1 cup finely diced salt pork
1½ cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.

Fry the salt pork until light brown and crisp and remove the pieces from the pan. Make white sauce of the milk, flour, and 3 tablespoons of the pork drippings. Cook the celery, parsley and onion for a few minutes in the rest of the pork drippings, and add to this the bread crumbs and seasonings. Combine all ingredients, using the hands to mix thoroughly. The mixture will have a sticky consistency. Lay a piece of parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Mold the meat loaf on the paper with the hands. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1¼ hours. Do not cover the pan and do not add water to it. Remove the loaf from the paper and serve hot, or chill if for slicing cold.

# William Lyon Phelps on SIX MONTHS OF BOOKS

IN looking back over the literary production of last winter and spring, it is apparent there is a smart race going on between the manufacturers of automobiles and the manufacturers of books. One maker of motors belches out 7,000 every day; but in many cases the new cars take the places of the old, whereas with books—well, most of the new books are like the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; and yet no one can definitely say what becomes of the volumes, still new and glossy, and yet no longer read.

Revisiting my library in my summer home in Michigan after an absence of two years, I find a large number of novels that were mightily cried up by the reviewers in 1927, and are now as extinct as the almanacs for that year. Yet here they are, intact, and taking up space on my shelves. The books of yesteryear seem to vanish from memory almost as rapidly as the snows.

Two hundred years ago a man, and more especially a woman, earned distinction by being able to read books; now nobody earns distinction by being able to write them. Authors are as common as blackberries, usually more dry and seldom so nutritious.

**San Luis Rey Has Genius.**

No novel of the past season that I have read can compare for a moment with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," because genius is the rarest thing in the world except radium. But the autumn was made notable by the appearance of an original epic poem, "John Brown's Body," by the young American, Stephen Vincent Benet. Of all the various awards of Pulitzer Prizes for the past year, this was the only one that aroused no murmur of dissension. It was apparent to all readers that "John Brown's Body" was, like Helen Wills, in a class by itself. The author had an excellent view of his subject, both in time and space; the Civil War began 37 years before he was born, and he wrote the entire poem 3,000 miles away from South Carolina. His father was an officer in the United States Army; he himself was born in Pennsylvania, lived in Georgia, and took his college degree at Yale. He published his first volume of poems at the age of 17. His brother, William R. Benet, is a well-known poet, novelist, and journalist, whose wife, the late Elinor Wylie, was a writer of distinguished verse and prose—a literary artist. Thus Stephen had in birth, breeding, environment, and education, the right preparation for his career.

Furthermore, in his undergraduate days at Yale he had as intimate friends two undergraduates now famous in the world of books; Philip Barry, the playwright, and Thornton Wilder, the novelist.

Of all the books published during the past season, I award first prize to "John Brown's Body," don't you?

**Biography Makes Good.**

The most notable and important work in biography is the fifth volume of David Alec Wilson's monumental "Life of Carlyle," to be completed with the sixth. This is work done for posterity, perhaps for eternity. Mr. Wilson gives us as intimate a presentation of his hero as Boswell did of Johnson. I have read every word of all five volumes and I have not yet discovered a dull page. Other important biographical works which are also beguiling reading are Lord Haldane's autobiography, David Loth's book on the Brownings, also Osbert Burdett's work on the same subject; Lord Gladstone's account of his father, called "After Forty Years;" "Memories and Reflections," by the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith; "Life of Alcibiades," by the novelist E F. Benson; Mrs. Daniel Chester French's "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife," vivacious and diverting; John T Morse's sketch of the scholar, Thomas Sergeant Perry; Newton Arvin's volume, "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals;" Fairfax Dowey's "The Grande Turke;" Kircheisen's "Memoirs of Napoleon I;" Gamaliel Bradford's chapters on American statesmen, called "As God Made Them," and "A Modern Plutarch," by John Cournos.

The most humorous book of the season is "Fish Preferred," by that benefactor of the human race, P. G. Wodehouse. He is the foremost humorist of our time, and every one of his novels has a good plot and interesting characters.

**Novels Worth While.**

New novels emphatically worth reading are, "Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman, "This Strange Adventure," by Mary Roberts Rinehart. "Memoirs of a Fox-hunting Man," by Siegfried Sassoon, which won an English prize and deserved it; "Dodsworth" Sinclair Lewis' masterpiece, "First Love," by the dramatic critic, Charles Morgan; "A Modern Girl," by W. B. Trites; "Pale Warriors," by David Hamilton; "The Grand Manner," a satirical novel by a new author, Louis Kronenberger; "The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "The Pathway," by Henry Williamson; "The Coat Without Seam," by Maurice Baring; "The King Who Was a King," a new experiment by H. G. Wells; "Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington; "Vivandiere," by P. F. Caye, and a splendid collection of short stories called "Round Up," by that master of the art, Ring W. Lardner. As Browning remarked, "The Ring Is Rounded."

Of new books on religion, especial attention should be called to "The History of Christianity in the Light of Modern Knowledge," by 22 scholars; "Letters of Baron von Huegel to His Niece," spiritual and mystical, and "The Scandal of the Cross," by E. M. Poteat.

Of books on miscellaneous themes, I recommend "And Then Came Ford," by Charles Merz; "The World On One Leg," by Ellery Walter; "The Confederate Privateers," by W. M. Robinson; "The Art of Thinking," by the Abbe Dimnet; "The Good Estate of Poetry," by C. B. Tinker; "The Litany of Washington Street," by Vachel Lindsay; "Dictionary to Bernard Shaw," by Broad; "Memorandum on Resignation," by Lord Morley, and "Generally Speaking," by G. K. Chesterton.

Of books on murder, sudden death, policemen, and detectives, excellent hair-raisers are: "The Bishop Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine; "Chipstead of the Lone Hand," by S. Horler; "As a Thief In the Night," by R. A. Freeman; "The Treasure House of Martin Hews," by Oppenheim; "The Seven Dials Mystery," by A. Christie; "Swag," by C. F. Coe; "The Living Dead Man," by L. Scott; "The Person Called Z," by J. J. Farjeon; "Murder By the Clock," by R. King; "The House In Tuesday Market," by J. S. Fletcher; "The Murder of a Mystery Writer," by J. Hawk; "The Hidden Hand," by C. J. Daly; "The Five Flamboys," by F. Beeding, and "The Black Camel," by E. D. Biggers.

Every book of any kind mentioned in this column will interest some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time.

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# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## The Red Square of Moscow Climaxes a Day of Thrills

EXPLORING Moscow! Their first day in the red-flagged Russian capital.

A colorful chaos of ancient domes, spires, turrets——

"Put all their work on the fancy roofs," grunted Warren. "Not a decent sidewalk."

"No wonder they wear high boots!" Helen circling a puddle.

On down the ill-paved streets — muddy from last night's rain.

The teeming crowd. Capped and bloused workers. Patriarchal beggars, peddlers. Occasional exotic costumes — Persians, Tartars——

"Huh, your rotten sense of direction! Any idea where you are?"

"Dear, I'm sure it's this street! I remember that 'Kommyhap' food shop."

Searching for the window of antiques she had passed that morning. A government shop where the impoverished could have their remaining valuables sold.

"Oh, here it is!" darting ahead to the low entrance.

An alluring mart! A floor-to-ceiling clutter — paintings, china, furs, statuary. Glass cases of silver and jewels. Monogrammed and crested treasures of the old luxury regime.

All prices reassuringly marked. No continental bargaining here.

At Helen's eager pantomime, a clerk brought the coveted bead bag from the window.

"Dear, it's really a museum piece! And that marvelous silver top."

Opening the ingenious double-eagle clasp. Engraved 'M.G.V.—1857."

"Looks like the real thing. Want it? Well, guess I can blow you, Kitten."

Warren always so generous. Still, a hundred and twenty roubles — s'xty dollars for a bag! And this trip so expensive——

But irresistible! Incredibly tiny beads. How had they ever strung them?

The bloused clerk giving a receipt—the rule in all government shops.

Helen longing to explore. All these intimate treasures — their tragic stories! What exiled princess had worn that ermine cape——

"Now what?" Warren impatiently steering her out.

"The Red Square!" hugging the precious antique bag. "Dear, do they call it that on account of the Revolution?"

"Nope, always the Red Square," swinging her over a wide puddle. "Battles and wholesale executions—nothing but in the old days!"

Back down the animated street. Shops, bazaars, pushcarts — quaint pictured signs for the illiterate. On past their hotel to the twin-towered Iberian Gate.

At the entrance the angel-topped blue-and-gold shrine. The famous miracle-working ikon not disturbed by the atheistic Soviets.

"Dear, we must see this," urging him into the tiny chapel.

The primitive painting of the Iberian Black Virgin. Over her head a net of pearls. But the renowned crown of diamonds gone.

Peasants bowing to the ground before the ikon. One old man prone on the stone floor. Something throat-clutching in the impassioned worship.

Edging out of the mystic dimness into the jarring glare of the street.

Helen distributing kopeks to the aged beggars around the chapel.

"By George, there it is!" Warren's cane pointing upward.

"What, dear?" staring at the cryptic letters carved on an adjacent wall.

"That Soviet slogan — 'Religion the opiate of the people'. They left the shrine but stuck that over it for an antidote! Well, they'll have a hard time stamping out religion."

"Oh, I don't believe they really mean to! Just a few extremists——"

"You can't belong to a church and the Communist Party, too. That looks like they mean it! They're doing a lot that's worthwhile, but making a big mistake on that. Won't get far without religion."

"And with these Russian peasants—why, dear, there's no one more devout!"

Through the Iberian Gate now into the vast Red Square.

A striking scene. The ancient towering walls of the Kremlin. The great modern arcades opposite. At the end the fantastic domes of St. Basil the Blessed.

In the center, the old execution block. A gruesome relic of past barbarism—Ivan the Terrible! Now the resting place of circling jackdaws.

Further on under the looming Kremlin—the tomb of the Communist hero, Lenin.

A grimly plain mausoleum. Wooden, painted red. Square, squat. Outside steps leading to the flat roof rostrum.

A line waiting by the iron railing to view the embalmed body.

"Dear, can't we go in? I've read so much about it."

"Now I don't wait on any line! They've got a great square here," his sweeping appraisal. "Golly, lamp that church! Architect on a vodka bat when he conjured up that freak!"

"Oh, we MUST go in there!" Helen gazing up at St. Basil's lurid, bulbous towers. "Like an Arabian Nights' mosque. I wish I'd brought the guidebook——"

"Well, do your rubber-neckin' on your own. Come on, let's explore those arcades. A thousand shops in 'em—or were, before the revolution."

Crossing the great square to the center arcade.

Under the lofty glass dome, three tiers of shops. But many empty. The few window displays of strictly practical commodities.

"Imagine this in the days of the czar—the furs and jewels and all their gorgeous things!" thrilled Helen. "Think of it lit up at night——"

"Huh, pretty seedy now. Come on through here—seems a bit livelier."

From the first balcony, crossing a stone bridge into the next arcade.

Here awakening activity. Freshly painted facades. Windows washed.

Mostly tool and book shops. Production and propaganda—the Soviet's chief concern.

Colorful stacks of paper-bound pamphlets. All government publications.

Surveyors' and draughtsmen's instruments. Artists' supplies. Hardware. Cameras, radios, typewriters.

Some sleazy silk stockings and cheap pink underwear—exorbitantly priced.

Even cosmetics! But unfamiliar Russian brands. No luxury imports allowed. Their "Made in U. S. S. R." slogan.

Helen viewing the gay wrappers. Get some of the famous mare's milk soap.

Tobacco shops. The long paper-tubed cigarettes everyone smoked incessantly.

"Guess Moscow's pepped up since they shifted the capital here. Tough on Leningrad—fine town, but mighty dead. Hold on, I want some matches."

"Not here," dragging him past the shop. "That poor old man——"

The match-peddler's voluble gratitude at the few extra kopeks.

"Boostin' aviation," Warren held out the match-box with its pictured airplane. "Makin' 'em air-minded. Darn good at it, too—the Russian fliers know their stuff."

"They say the peasants get free rides! School children, too. Oh, we must see some of the schools! They're doing wonderful things for the children."

At last out into the Red Square again. The line at Lenin's tomb extended—several hundred now.

"That settles it for us!" snorted Warren. "All right, you can wait. I'll beat it back to the hotel. Got some letters to write."

As he strode off, Helen crossed the spacious Square to the mausoleum.

Self-consciously taking her place at the end of the slow-moving queue.

A quiet, orderly line. Waiting in reverent patience.

Since the death of their idolized leader, every afternoon hundreds of visitors—from all over Russia. Like a sacred pilgrimage.

Their unconquerable mysticism. The need of something to worship!

And the whispered superstition. The Soviet state to last only so long as Lenin's body remained preserved.

Two sentries at the entrance—a perpetual guard of honor. Two others patroling the ever-lengthening double line.

The crowd shabby. But fine, intellectual faces. A few rugged peasants.

Helen's sidelong scrutiny of the man beside her. A typical Russian—big, fair, blue-eyed. A workman's coarse gray blouse, but the air of a student.

A boy peddling colored lithographs of the tomb. Many purchasers.

Chimes! From the bell tower over the Kremlin gate. Playing the now familiar "Internationale"—the worker's song.

The last note fading out—just 6 o'clock—as Helen reached the tomb. The men reverently removing their caps at the entrance.

Steps winding down to the strange vault red-draped and brilliantly lit.

Tense silence. The air charged with exalted emotion.

Looking down on the crypt below. Under glass the perfectly preserved body of Lenin.

Lying on a red flag in the Communist uniform. A slender, fairish man with delicate waxen hands.

Not the belligerent leader of his ubiquitous pictures. This a spiritual face. And much younger—no lines. The serenity of infinite peace.

The line kept moving. But the guards not needed. No crowding, no disorder. The silence broken only by shuffling feet.

Helen now passing the glass coffin. Then up the other stairs and out. Still waiting hundreds before the tomb.

Dark now—the Red Square lamp-glamoured. And high over the Kremlin an illuminated red flag!

Something dramatically awesome in that world challenging symbol. A defiant scarlet under the strong searchlight.

In an emotional glow Helen hurried on to the Iberian Gate.

Out past the shrine across the Square of the Revolution to the Grand Hotel.

Running up the broad stairs. Through the spacious Old World halls. Bursting into their room.

"Great guns!" Warren scowled up from the green-lamped desk. "You been standing in line all this time?"

"Oh it was so impressive!" dropping breathlessly on the couch. "The reverence of the people—— And dear, the most spiritual face! Not at all like his pictures. I can understand better now why they worship him so."

"He had ideas, all right—but will they work? Now don't get too enthused. Not makin' a Bolshevik out of you! Think what you'd have to swear off. No more antiquing! Communists don't go in for $60 bags."

Then, with a grin, as he shook his pen on the blotter:

"And how'd you like givin' up your seven rooms and bein' parked in one—with a community tub? And a community kitchen—waitin' your sling at the frying pan? Guess I needn't worry, Kitten. With your finicky squeamishness—you'd be a flop as a Communist!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—The Dancing Bear.

# FIREMEN MAY BE COLLEGE-BOUND

## Chief Kenlon of the New York Fire Department Tells Why His Men Need Regular Scientific Schooling to Answer the Modern City's 26,000 Calls a Year.

By Oliver Claxton

SO intricate has the job of fire fighting become in the last 40 years that Chief Kenlon, of New York City, maintains that only a special training college will fit the firemen for their duties. Now if some philanthropist were to step forward with a million dollars to endow such an institution, then after a course in it the regular fireman would become more or less a combination of engineer, chemist, architect and strategist. He would also be capable of meeting scientifically the modern problems of conflagration.

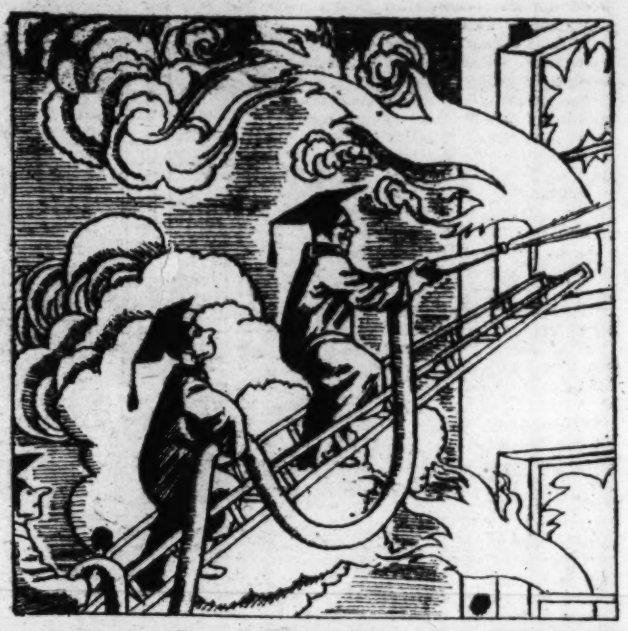
Forty years ago New York was a city comprised in comparatively small limits and its tallest buildings were rarely more than eight stories. The procedure in the event of fire was simply to rush to the burning building and squirt water on it. In the intervening years the town has been practically rebuilt, and to the casual observer it is now much less combustible. Great skyscrapers stretching 60 stories up are constructed of steel and cement and stone, materials not liable to burst into flames at the drop of a match. Yet despite this seeming fireproofing the fire department was called to 26,000 fires in 1928, or an average of about 72 a day. One day last December a high record of 340 calls was answered.

The reason for this anomaly of more fireproofing and more fires can be found in the contents of the buildings, and these contents also account for the perils and intricacies of present-day fire fighting. Office furnishings, papers and the various whatnots that go to complete the inside equipment of a building are still combustible and, on account of quantity and inaccessibility, more dangerous. Great heat inside will not ignite the shell of a building but it will cause cement to crack, steel girders to twist and warp and some stones to explode. Granite, for instance, will burst like a bomb if subjected to intense heat.

A capable fire chief must be aware of these things to be able to gauge when the danger point is reached. He is engaged in extinguishing the fire, but he is also concerned with the safety of his men. He must be able to tell when the twisting frame of a burning building will strain the walls to the breaking point so as to have his men withdrawn before they are engulfed in the collapse. Engineering knowledge is required at such a time. How much stress will this floor stand? What is the strength of this or that material? What is the effect of heat upon them? Experience will teach him these things eventually, but the cost will be property and lives. A year or so spent with technical books and adequate instructors would be a more economical method of preparation.

Another modern challenge to the fireman has been gasoline and other highly inflammable substances that are stored in warehouses, garages and industrial plants. Photographic films burn and give off deadly gases, a fact made patent at the burning of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, and these gases came from only one type of film. There are many others. The Cleveland firemen, of course, were not chemists. They had not been through such a school as Chief Kenlon desires. One of their deficiences was that they did not know how to treat the victims who were rescued alive. Some of these went home after the accident apparently uninjured, and a few hours or days later dropped dead. Proper instruction would have warned the firemen what to do to save these lives.

Manufacturing establishments are loaded with chemicals of all kinds, and heat and water affect them variously. They breathe poison into the air. They explode. Firemen should know what they will do before they start doing it. Methods have been tried of fighting gas with gas and fire with gas, but so far only hand extinguishers have worked successfully. Water is still the main antidote for conflagration, but a fire fighter must know how to apply the water and what immediate results to expect.



*It requires a combination of engineer, chemist, architect and strategist to meet scientifically the present-day problems of conflagration.*

Most of the modern fire problems come from the new industries, appliances and constructions of the twentieth century city. Homes are still about the same as ever, so far as the buildings are concerned, but ever-furnishing and electrical appliances give increased cause and material to fire. The householder himself is partly to blame if his dwelling or apartment goes up in smoke. Carelessness with matches, cigarettes and electric irons accounts for the destruction of many happy homes. This carelessness, aggravated by junk and litter accumulation, makes a formidable combination. Waste not cleared away, clothing scattered about or any of the many manifestations of bad housekeeping tempt flames.

* * * *

WITH the growth of the city and the far-reaching of its suburban limits have come the further questions of traffic and the problem of maintaining protection at all points, no matter what is happening far away. One alarm will bring out the engines of a district. More alarms will not only send engines to the point of danger, but will send others to cover the unprotected spots. All this is carefully laid out in a ponderous book full of figures that mean safety for the citizens in an emergency.

Fortunately, fire apparatus has kept pace with the new demands made upon it, but the facilities for training men have not kept pace with their mechanical equipment. Fast and dependable transportation that has given the city its growth has also to some extent furnished means of protection. An automobile is hardly warmed up in reaching a distant point that a pair of picturesque old-time fire horses would require half an hour to reach, if they did not drop dead on the way.

The proposed fire school would not receive men straight from high school but would take the more able of the men who have been successfully battling conflagration for four or five years and so have acquired practical experience to guide them in their advanced studies.

"I have fought 50,000 fires," said Chief Kenlon, "and even now I don't know enough."

# THE FOOLISH VIRGIN — By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.

she said, 'we'll get her the right sort of job—I'll make it my business just as soon as Baby is home,' she said. 'Poor child! she must have been having a miserable time.' And then she spoke of your mother as an angel, 'but,' she said, 'she's not the person to control that spirited girl and boy. I asked Pamela Raleigh to resign from the Cinderella Club,' she said, 'and it was the hardest thing I ever did in my life. But I did exactly what I would want some other woman to do for my Maisie. She was going too fast, she was needed at home, and she was without a father to protect her. I did it,' she said, 'to help her to find her own soul, and from what you tell me,' she said, 'she has found it, and I thank God!'"

Well, he was a stranger to Carterbridge, and a man into the bargain. How could he know that he was turning a knife in Pamela's very vitals that her whole being was writhing and wincing under the shame of it? The girl looked at him tolerantly, patiently, betrayed by not the faintest quiver of an eyelash.

"She says you're to come to lunch any day after Thursday, and have a nice talk about it, and that she's sure that she can help you find work very much better suited to you than taking a chance on some farm position where you would be horribly lonesome!" Chester finished upon an innocent note of triumph.

Like all sisterless men, the girl reflected, as she smiled encouragement upon him; he was simple and credulous with women. He had believed everything Mrs. Broome had said, naturally, feeling himself important because she admitted him to her confidence and talked to him as a friend. Why, she could have told him that Maisie was three years old and a golden blonde and he would have believed it!

But it only made him seem dearer and more desirable, and achingly less accessible somehow, this infantile trustingness, and the fact that Maisie wanted him so openly did not lessen his value. He was just a kind, as companionable, as charming as ever, his brotherly manner just as heart-stirring.

"Get through up here, Pam, and come down and make yourself respectable and come somewhere with me. Go on, now, you've done enough of this! I'll sit with your mother while you change your dress."

And sit with Mrs. Raleigh he did Pamela, during her hasty ablutions, could hear from the adjoining room his pleasant voice.

"Well, it isn't as if it was for life, Mrs. Raleigh. Boarding houses are pretty much the same everywhere; even the most expensive isn't so much better than a place like Mrs. Petty's."

"I know, but it seems so cheap an' common!" This was her mother's sad little note. "I don't ever remember any member of our fam'ly boa'ding anywhere before. I really don't!"

"Yes, but it won't be any time now before Carter has a good job, and everything will take a turn for the better . . ."

It was still raining, warmly and steadily, when Pamela and Chester started for a movie. There was really nothing else to do. They could hardly sit about the dank and dismal Carter mansion in the last hours of its imposing existence; it was cold and inhospitable, with most of its old furniture taped off into corners now for the auctioneer.

The picture house was well filled in midafternoon, but Chester got loge seats, and Pamela, laughing and breathless after a three-blocks' run under an umbrella through the rain, was pleased to find Carol and Sam Billings beside her and the Beaver boys just behind. It seemed like old times, somehow. They all talked together between the films.

"What on earth have you been doing with yourself, Pamela? No one ever sees you any more!"

"Well, I'm trying to get a job, Sam, for one thing."

"Oh; what doing?"

"Anything, really."

"Are you taking a regular course in anything?"

This last was Carol, precise and cool.

"Well, I may study kindergartening."

"That sounds interesting."

She had encountered her old crowd in this civil, accidental fashion several times during the last months; she had had a handkerchief at Christmas from Carol, and a leather desk calendar from Maisie, and a really handsome bead bag from Sue Rose. They did the same for Doris Runyon, Pamela knew, who had been one of them in high school days, but who had early chosen an independent and unedifying path, and had never been asked to join the Cinderellas, or attend any small party at anybody's house.

Doris, as always with Billy Allerton, happened to be in the theater this afternoon, and afterward was at the Arms, where they all went for tea. Pamela was sorry that on this particular occasion Doris should join them; it made inclusion in the group absolutely unimportant. Carol seemed nervous and said that she had to go home early; nobody danced, and Chester, who had been showing plainly his satisfaction in being with these particular friends, delegated to Sam Billings the duty of seeing Pamela home and suggested to Carol that he take her instead.

It was understood that Chester was always engaged on Sunday evenings for the dull early dinner in the Hilliard house. Pamela wondered wretchedly if that really were his destination tonight. She thought that she heard Billy Beaver say, "See you later"—it was hardly likely that Billy had been included in the Hilliard's family group.

When Chester and Carol had gone the others sat on, refilling their cups. The tearoom was almost deserted on this wet Sunday afternoon; every one who had a home was glad to be in it a day like this. Pamela suddenly felt homesick even for her own forlorn house, and little m'ma, wheezing and asthmatic in the big bed, with the purple and black cape about her shoulders, and Carter peering hopefully into an almost barren pantry for food.

Doris Runyon was with them, a harmless, vain, vapid girl, always defending herself. Sam, glancing at his wrist, presently asked Pamela if she would let Billy Allerton take her home—he had to run. Pamela said she did not mind it at all. Billy had a small car, and she and Doris squeezed into it, laughing, rain-spattered, and Doris pulled Pamela's face down and kissed the other girl good-by when they reached the Raleigh gate.

Chester delegating his duties as escort to Sam, and Sam passing them on to Billy and Doris—well, they would not have done that a year ago! Pamela's face burned as she went into the dark, cold house; she felt almost sick with despair. She felt Doris' kiss—poor Doris! Pamela rubbed her cheek. Twenty years old, and she said to herself that nothing in life would ever be right, or straight, or happy again.

"I guess I'm beaten!" she said grimly, tearlessly, beginning the familiar, uninteresting preparation of her mother's tray. "I guess I'm beaten. I don't know what's the matter with me, or us, or the world—but it's all wrong!"

The days went by, and their appointed events slipped into the past. When the actual moment of leaving the old house came, Pamela was too tired and sore and stiff to feel it much; it was all like a dream. The elms and pear trees were still throwing their heavy shade into the blackness of the garden; the old rep curtains hung in the same dusty folds, with worn slits and faded stripes up and down their stately lengths; the stairway carpet still bulged loose where the rods were missing; the old smells—of apples and dust and damp plaster and mice and upholstery—still lingered in the cold passages, and when the Raleighs went away the cuckoo clock was ticking bravely and gave forth in parting four wheezing chirrups.

"Never mind, m'ma," Pamela said, in a sort of apathetic sympathy, "it's too big for ten families. Much better make some simpler arrangement."

But Florence Fairfax Carter Raleigh made no answer; her veil hung down before her convulsed face.

"It seems impossible that we aren't coming back," Carter said, impressed in spite of himself. After all, he had been born in this house, like his mother before him.

The Raleighs took a taxicab to Mrs. Pettys' boarding house; it was an extravagance, but they could hardly take a street car and walk four blocks loaded with handbags as they were.

It was a cool, windy spring afternoon; everything looked harsh and clear in the wind. Dust and papers were blowing about Broome street, when they reached it, and all the peeled and sun-faded ugliness of Mrs. Pettys' bay-windowed wooden house stood revealed. It was a double house, with wooden steps rising from the street to the parlor floor, and a basement beneath, in which the large dining room was situated.

Pamela and her mother had a large, long, dark room, originally a "back parlor," connected with the front parlor by folding doors, closed now. Their one window looked out upon the flat side wall of a factory next door, with a strip of back yard and a blossoming plum tree beyond. Carter had a small bedroom upstairs, just over the front door.

The windows of the basement dining room were dirty; the hands of the girl who waited on table were dirty; to Pamela the napkin she held felt dirty. She looked at her mother with more anxiety than she felt for herself. Mrs. Raleigh looked ill; she was hardly touching her food.

The waitress' thumb was in the soup as she set down a lurching plate. There were soda crackers on the table and catsup and saucers of some pallid, gelatinous substance that eventually was identified by Pamela as the dessert. Plenty of bread and plenty of rather strong butter with dots of white salt in it, and stewed tomatoes and boiled potatoes and saucers of chopped cabbage, and a strange, stringly meat in a smear of brown gravy.

To Be Continued.

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LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

# THE RETURN OF NAPOLEON

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

*The career of Napoleon, colored though it is by bloody strife, holds a glamour equaled by few other figures in history. Ramon Coffman has selected a dramatic episode in the Little Corporal's life and here describes the return from Elba which brought on the battle of Waterloo.*

HE IS becoming stout, this little man who has kept Europe ablaze for years, who has spread his military adventures from Egypt to Moscow, who has defied reverses and has stepped on them in an effort to reach yet another rung of the ladder.

Yes, he has grown stout during his semicaptivity on the Mediterranean island known as Elba. The gentle rotundity of former times has turned into a portliness hard for a small man to carry without absurdity.

He has, moreover, found himself subject to more than one illness. The epileptic tendency dating back to his youth is still with him, and in addition he finds himself oppressed by other maladies. Certainly his troubles can be laid to no harshness of treatment since he reached Elba eight months ago. The island is spacious—85 square miles—and is noted for its healthfulness. There is a British surveillance, it is true, but that surveillance is markedly gentle, and Napoleon can still play the emperor. He has indeed kept his title, regardless of the extent to which he has been shorn of his realm.

Napoleon is now 45 years old. Into his life has been packed enough action to satisfy a hundred men, but the little emperor, who has ever abhorred the shortness of the mold into which Nature cast him, is not content to look back. His career has been hurled forward like a half-flying ship skimming a sea of blood, the blood of men whose ghosts might haunt him were he to abstain too long from the action which his being craves.

Nervously he paces the room, and his mind is close to frenzy when he contrasts his present state with the glory upon which he feasted at Austerlitz, at Jena and a score of other memorable places of conflict. Has he not proved himself a genius?

Yea, over and over again. He ranks as the outstanding military genius of history, unless it be that Alexander the Great can keep that laurel from him.

But to the emperor of an island! Faugh! It is absurd that such a man should have his abilities thus cramped. He promised solemnly that he would not strive to reenter the political arena of Europe—but what is that promise compared to the call of destiny?

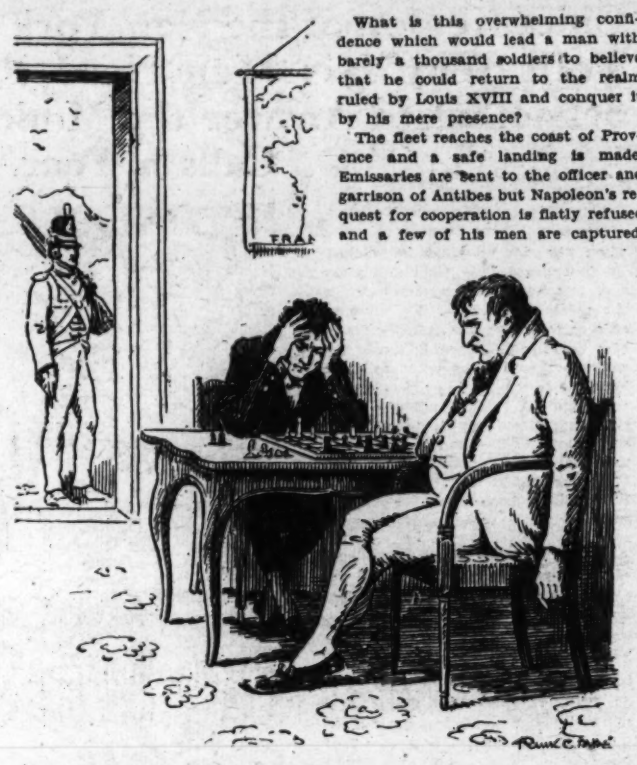
It is time to strike! It is time to break the infernal bonds which his enemies have imposed on him!

* * * *

A month has passed, a month of intrigue and correspondence with those who would aid his scheme. The Inconstant, a sizable brig under the control of Napoleon, has been painted to resemble an English ship; and it arrives in port with six smaller craft.

"Those who blame me," Napoleon has said, "have not tasted of fortune's intoxicating cup."

How is fortune to behave now? Very well, it would seem, for the vessels leave Elba on a February night of 1815 with no flicker of discovery on the part of the supervising English.



*"Henceforth he must confine his passion for conflict to a square board."*

"We shall reach Paris," says Napoleon, "without the firing of a shot."

What is this overwhelming confidence which would lead a man with barely a thousand soldiers to believe that he could return to the realm ruled by Louis XVIII and conquer it by his mere presence?

The fleet reaches the coast of Provence and a safe landing is made. Emissaries are sent to the officer and garrison of Antibes but Napoleon's request for cooperation is flatly refused and a few of his men are captured.

Hurrying on lest news of the event shall precede him and destroy the magic of his name, Napoleon approaches Grenoble, where a battalion is drawn up to oppose his advance. Their commander, Gen. Marchand, has declared that he will exterminate this "band of brigands."

Napoleon orders his men to lower their arms, and before a shot is fired on either side, pushes his way to the front, crying to the opposing force:

"Soldiers! If there is one among you, one who wishes to kill his emperor, he can do so! Here I am!"

Instead of a volley, the answer is "Long live Napoleon!" "Long live the emperor!"

It is the presage of Napoleon's conquest of the leadership of Fran The remainder of the march to Pa is a succession of triumphs; veterans who survived old campaigns are not ready to follow their leader into a new holocaust. The Bourbon king flees to Lille, and the French capital acclaims the emperor.

The restless spirit which paced at Elba is back in the scene of action, and there will be no further rest until after a finish fight against the allied nations of Europe.

* * * *

The battle of Waterloo has been fought. Forty-one thousand men have suffered wounds of death. Napoleon has lost.

A little man—still corpulent—whiles away his time on the island of St. Helena, in the South Atlantic Ocean. Here at last the lion is safely caged. He tries his skill on the chessboard, flinging his pawns and pieces against the embattled enemy. Henceforth he must confine his passion for conflict to a square board, using bits of ivory in his game, instead of pulsing human beings.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# THE KEEPER OF THE TEMPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

in that silent temple, it was eloquent of the impression the slanting, sinister eyes in that flat, impassive face had made on the simple soldier. All the calm cruelty of the East was in that face, all its cynicism and despair.

"'Strewth!"

Whibble spoke quietly, almost reverently. He could have paid the gawd no greater compliment.

* * * *

BUT Whibble had not come to the temple to pay compliments, and he turned the light to where, under normal conditions, one would have expected an idol to wear her necklace. And, sure enough, something was sparkling redly beneath the disconcertingly impassive face.

The idol was nearly 25 feet high. A most considerable gawd as far as bulk was concerned. To achieve the redly-sparkling necklace, it was obviously necessary for Whibble to climb onto its lap, and thence upward by using other parts of the gawd's person as steps. To this end, he switched his light over the idol. As he did so he imagined he saw something move near its right arm. It was only a matter of a fraction of a second, for when he jerked the beam back there was nothing there It was, he thought, a shadow. Tricky things, shadows. He stood very still for a moment or so, but the dead silence remained—dead. Raising the light once again to the god's face, he found it was still looking out into the darkness, passionless, remote. Whibble was strangely relieved.

"You are an ugly blighter," he said, not offensively, but in the way of admiration. Again he saw the red glinting, and without further hesitation he clambered up on to the idol's knees, with a view to the main business of his visit.

As he did so, his helmet was again jerked from his head.

As before, there was no sound. Just a gentle jerk, and the helmet had rolled tothe floor of the temple.

Whibble flashed his lamp on to it. It struck him as funny that it should be there on the floor.

For a moment, however, he was nervous. It was exactly as if the gawd had played a little joke on him. But, as Whibble knew, such a supposition was patently absurd for no god with a face like the one on whose lap he stood, would ever joke.

"Wind," he said aloud, and firmly. "Draughts."

Which, in that temple, as the smell testified, was even more absurd than the idea of joke.

He decided to leave the helmet where it was and get on with the job in hand. He put the revolver in his pocket, carefully making certain that it was instantly available. As he was doing this a thing happened which annoyed him very much. The lamp was jerked from his hand and fell, or was thrown, onto the floor beside his helmet.

No draught could possibly have caused it. Whibble didn't like it. There was something wrong. It seemed to him that the lamp had jumped out of his hand.

The light was still switched on; apparently its fall had not injured the lamp. The beam of light fell onto the helmet and Whibble, utterly unable to explain the occurrence, remained on the lap of the gawd watching it. Never did the lap of a god hold a more surprised and irritated burden.

* * * *

SUDDENLY the old exclamation burst from him. The lamp was moving. It was just as if it were being drawn slowly backward so that the space between it and the helmet gradually increased. No sound reached him. If only there had been a noise. Whibble would have leaped down and flung himself with murderous intent on whoever or whatever was there. But that uneasy silence was getting on his nerves. Slowly, relentlessly, the lamp receded. It was 20 yards away, some utterly unknown force had raised it a foot or so from the ground; the beam of light was moving as if the lamp were being slightly shaken.

It was more than Whibble could stand. He drew the revolver and, aiming at the lamp, fired.

The report in that echoing temple, was like the crack of doom. The light disappeared altogether; it seemed as if seconds passed before the insistent echoes died away and silence returned gradually and reluctantly to the intense darkness.

"'Strewth!" whispered Whibble helplessly. He felt his forehead. It was damp with perspiration.

It was one of the few occasions in Private Whibble's checkered career when fear clutched him. The silence and inky darkness, the consciousness of that bland, immense god looming above him, the uncanny effect of the light moving across the temple floor had all contributed to the deplorable state of his nerves. Still grasping his revolver, he slipped to the floor and, making a semicircle round whatever was lying in front of him, blundered in the direction in which he imagined was the curtain.

The first thing he touched was the cold wall of the temple. Feeling his way along this, he came at length to the velvet curtain. As he drew it aside, the cool air on his face was like a benediction. Once, and once only, he turned and looked into the darkness. His helmet was there, and written in that helmet was his name, rank and number. But in spite of it Whibble did not venture back. There may be no ghosts in India——

He slipped past the curtain into the dim light of the passage.

Suddenly a panic seized him.

Whibble ran. There is no disguising the fact; he bolted along that passage to the blessed moonlight like a scared rabbit.

His nerves were steadier once he had left the sinister darkness of the temple behind him. He thought again of his helmet and paused at the top of the white steps. But he also thought of the moving light and of the silence which had settled in the temple after the echoes of the shot had died away. He decided that it would be easier to "find" another helmet and, almost with his old stoldness, turned and walked down the steps toward the calm line of the jungle.

THERE was still no sign of a living presence, and he reached the shelter of the trees without mishap. He looked back. The temple was startlingly white in the moonlight, but Whibble had lost all interest in it. He thought it a rotten temple; the barracks had become strangely attractive, far more attractive, indeed, than rubies.

But it was not the old phlegmatic Whibble who watched it. A sudden noise in the undergrowth left him taut with caution; a breaking twig filled him with alarm; he found the path, but it required a great effort for him to walk steadily along it. The impulse to run—a new and strange impulse in Whibble—was almost overpowering. He grasped the revolver, but he reached the more definite track, and ultimately the outskirts of the town, without using it again.

He judged it advisable to clamber over the barrack wall rather than enter by the more convenient gate. The visit to the temple was in gross disobedience of specific orders, and Whibble knew that it would go hard with him if any inkling of the truth reached the colonel.

Luck favored him—and Whibble had need of luck that night. He got back to his quarters in safety, and, as might be expected in one of his simple character, was soon asleep.

Two days later, however, the colonel sent for him. The sergeant who brought the message seemed very ominous.

Whibble knew that he was—in the expressive army phrase—in for it.

There were two other officers with the colonel, and a general air of awful solemnity. Whibble saluted and waited. He could see, as he afterward told Jelks, that dirty weather was coming.

"Are you the maniac who broke into the temple in the jungle?" the colonel asked in a manner which not even the anxious Whibble could construe as friendly.

"No, sir," he lied. "Not me, sir."

"Then how came your helmet to be there?"

"Can't say, sir. Must 'ave been pinched by one of the niggers. Niggers 'ud pinch anything."

"Look here, Whibble," the colonel said with a new gravity in his voice and manner. "I want you to tell me exactly what happened. It will be very much to your advantage if you do so. And you will save me an immense amount of trouble. It is not of the least use simply saying you weren't there. You were, and you know it."

Whibble hesitated, but he wisely told the truth. Or at any rate, a certain amount of the truth.

Once during the recital of the scene in the temple a flicker of a smile flashed across the colonel's face. But it was the merest flicker, for Whibble's colonel was in no mood for smiles.

When he had finished, the colonel told him in a few well-chosen words what he thought of his conduct, his intelligence and his morals. The colonel had a gift for using well-chosen words, and when he had done, poor Whibble imagined that the end of the world was coming.

All things considered, the general opinion in the battalion was that Whibble was lucky to get off with thirty days in the cells.

But to this day neither Whibble nor his friends know the whole truth of the mysterious happenings in the temple. This truth—and more besides—was contained in a letter which had been sent to the colonel by a native lawyer in Mulpore. For reasons of his own, the colonel did not read this letter to Whibble.

The writer was an Oxford man. The letter was typewritten and its phraseology, although in some ways very businesslike and cultured, annoyed Col. Glendenning intensely.

"Sir" (the lawyer had written),

"I am instructed by certain of my clients to bring to your notice the fact that 01497, Pte. Whibble of the seventh Hallamshire Battalion, of which you are, apparently, the officer commanding, broke into the Temple of Krishna, some four miles from the town of Mulpore during the night of the 7th inst. He caused damage provisionally estimated at 6,000 rupees. He made good his escape and a further claim will be made for property stolen when the extent of the loss under this heading has been ascertained.

"I am laying these facts before the proper authorities in Calcutta and in the meanwhile I shall regard it as a great personal favor if you will endeavor to maintain a reasonable discipline among your men. You will, I am sure, see that such criminal outrages may sting even the most long-suffering and peace-loving community into retaliatory methods.

"In addition to other malicious damage, this brutal soldier fired at and wounded a small, but exceedingly valuable black monkey which he found in the temple. The value of this animal has not yet been ascertained. Supplementary claims will be forwarded in due course.

"I have the honor to be, sir,

"Your humble servant,

"L. T. RAMUSSEN,

"(Barrister-at-Law)."

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)

# Beware of the Aching Fallen Arches

## The Modern Science of Podology Is a Gauge of Civilization, and Your Big Toe May Be the Index to Various Related Physical and Nervous Troubles.

By David Carter

FLAT FEET keep the American Nation from attaining its highest intellectual level, is the latest theory advanced by medical men who have made a study of the human foot.

The arch of the foot is connected in no uncertain way with the intellect, say these specialists. As a civilization advances the arcites of its individuals grow higher and at the same time more fragile. It is contended that the great sciatic nerves, which run through the leg from foot to spine, are the mysterious agents of this change. In other words, through these nerves, a keen mind puts its possessor "up on his toes," a sign of sensitivity and readiness for action.

But just at the height of a civilization, these high, fragile arches begin to break. And flat-footed people, no matter how mentally fit, may become incapacitated and lazy. At this point, something must be done to sustain the pedal arches by artificial means.

This may be the scientific explanation of the bound feet of the Chinese. The custom began at the peak of the ancient dynasties. The Chinese probably realized the importance of firm arches and took to sustaining them by binding the feet in childhood. Later the custom degenerated with the civilization of the country and it now survives as a meaningless distortion. But at the time when the Chinese were most powerful, their arches were kept high by this means.

• • • •

THE foot, then, is not only connected with the intellect but it indicates the type of intellect possessed by the individual.

The foot is divided into three parts. The first part is measured from the heel to the center of the arch, the second occupies the space from the arch center to the head of the first metatarsal bone, at the widest part of the foot, and the third part is the expanse of the toes. If the toes do not form an exact third of the foot-measurements the intellect of the individual will be found to vary accordingly, we are given to understand.

Thus, if your big toe, which is the key, since it extends farther than the rest, is longer than normal, your intelligence is apt to correspond. This does not mean that you are a great man or woman; the excessive toe is often found on "temperamental criminals." But if you put your characteristics to the proper uses, you are apt to achieve great things. On the other hand, a toe which falls short of the normal means weak intelligence with its consequent restrictions and dangers.

*A keen mind puts its possessor "up on his toes."*

An overlarge toe, meaning both long and wide, signifies selfishness in a woman and caveman propensities in a man. In other words it is well to beware of a big toe that is too big.

• • • •

BUT this is only a small part of what the feet tell. They even keep tally on your years and say how long you may expect to live!

In the course of professional work certain doctors have noticed that toenails display rings, circling outward from the luna, or white half moon, at the base. It is found that the appearance of these rings changes at different ages of the patient. Then began the study of these rings.

Between infancy and 10 years of age there appears one ring on the nail for every year lived. After 10, the rings become crowded and begin to fade out so that only the alternate rings are plainly visible. From 20 to maturity this crowding process increases and only every third line is marked. In a fully matured person there are five microscopic lines between those which the subject can distinguish for himself.

Thus, to the podologist, guessing the age of a human being becomes as easy as the same process with a horse or a cow. These rings on the toenail are produced by the same natural function which marks time on bovine horns or equine teeth.

Being able, in this manner, to tell not only the present age of an individual but also to place the time at which he or she has come to maturity, the expert podologist can compute the expectancy of life. Maturity varies, he says, between the ages of 21 and 35 and those who mature early live a shorter time than those who mature late. Maturity has arrived to the person who has five microscopic lines between the significant lines on his toenail.

Now, by these figures, a human being would live five times his age at maturity, if the conditions of his life were scientifically perfect. But under present conditions, with the prevalence of unwholesome food, insufficient care of the body and mind and unimpeded bacteria, it is necessary to divide this ideal figure by two. Thus, if you mature at the age of 22 you should live to be 110, but perhaps you will not live much past 55. Of course there is no guarantee that you won't get hit by an automobile or drink arsenic in the meantime.

• • • •

ALL this is merely an interesting sidelight on the regular work of the podologist in the curing of flat feet.

It is predicted that within the next few decades flat foot prophylaxis will become a requirement for all American children, just as foot-binding was considered necessary to the Chinese in their most prosperous period. For America may be said to be approaching its civilized apex. Flat feet will soon be viewed as a great menace, say the doctors, and the nervous systems of the Nation's men and women must be protected.

Just now there is something like a retrograde movement in our civilized state: jazz dancing. It is borrowed from the jungle and it leads dancers back to the source. Its effects on legs and arches tend to change the shape to those of the lower anthropoids, undoing thousands of years' advancement in nervous efficiency.

"Just as the feet are the key to a person's maturity," say the doctors, "so they denote the maturity of the race. If we go on as we are, we may have nothing but dancing feet, which is to say animal fee, denoting animal intelligences. On the whole, perhaps, American arches are growing high and fragile. It is a sign of civilized evolution, of great national attainment.

"But it must be remembered that this fragility is a danger signal. A race of people is only as strong as the thin arches of its feet."

*The Chinese custom of bound feet has a logical explanation.*

*Jazz dancing is borrowed from the jungle, and its effects on legs and arches may lead dancers back to the source.*

# THE FIGHT RACKET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

New York Boxing Commission, for instance, made public the reasons for every disciplinary measure they take?

"I'll tell you. Newspapers all over the country would carry such stories under headlines like: 'Rosenberg Suspended for Fake Fight' or 'Champ Segal Barred as Racketeer.' The public would get the idea that all champions and managers are crooked. Then the professional reformers would take up the matter, as they always do, as a possible source of income, and would work up a committee of investigation with a place for themselves upon it. They would then start a campaign against the fight game that would cripple it if it didn't destroy it altogether.

"There are crooked fighters and crooked managers and crooked promoters and crooked officials. But there are crooked bankers and crooked doctors and lawyers and even crooked clergymen. And you don't quit putting your money in banks because one banker goes wrong, do you? And when you're sick, you send for your doctor even though you know there are physicians prescribing patent medicines for pneumonia victims and losing the victims every day. And you don't go before a jury and represent yourself when you get in bad. You hire a good lawyer, though you know ten shysters who would trim their own grandmothers, not alone a client. And Christians keep on going to church even after a clergyman and his sweetheart from the choir are found mysteriously slain on an illicit rendezvous.

'There's so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it little behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us.'

"That's what would happen to the fight game if the boxing commission made public every disciplinary step. They'd be kicking the game in a sore place and probably murdering it."

After listening to which baloney I talked on the matter to a fight racketeer. He agreed with the promoter most vehemently and profanely. But his reasoning was so at variance with that of the promoter that it seemed to constitute a left-handed argument for "pitiless publicity."

"What's it the public's business if a fighter or a manager or one of us puts over a fast one once in a while?" He snarled. "What the hell is the public anyhow but a collection of saps and suckers? And suckers and saps are born to be taken.

"The fight game is so high-hat nowadays that wouldn't be surprised any time if they pitched a tea table in the center of the ring and set the pugs to nibblin' sandwiches between rounds. We got a world's heavyweight champion that reads Shakespeare and mixes only with authors and blue bloods. And we got women flockin' to fights in such gangs that a guy can't yell what he thinks of a paluka without doping out substitute words. And we got millionaires and bankers investing their millions in fight arenas. And whoever made a million on the level? And we got fight writers snoopin' around, just layin' for a chance to take a sock at a boy if he chooses to take it on the chin for a couple of grand.

"These newspaper guys are a bunch of no-good bums. They'll take a rap at anything. They nearly killed baseball when they exposed the Chicago White Sox and they killed racing three times in the United States by writing up some officials and some jockeys and trainers when they got to makin' a little jack fixin' races."

(To be concluded.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

# Labor Day Reminiscences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

ing the United Mine Workers of the Monongahela Valley and Ohio.

Among the objectives to be attained by this newly-created federation of labor, as set forth in its platform, were the following: A national eight-hour day. Prohibition of child labor under fourteen years of age. Equal pay for equal work whether done by men or women. Sanitary inspection of factory, mines and workshops. Exclusion of Mongolian labor. The right to strike when other means to obtain redress against low wages or other onerous conditions failed.

The federation at its second session in the fall of 1882 elected Samuel Gompers at its president, which position he held uninterruptedly for 43 years until the time of his death. During these intervening years I met him at various times and in varied places. Always our conversation were enlivened by difference in viewpoints on the ultimate solution of the labor problem, which I maintained could not, and would not, be solved by labor organizations in their present stage of evolution. Chemistry, invention, machinery and other factors were revolutionizing modern life through modern industry for the betterment of the masses and organized labor of today had arrived, so to speak, at a stage of arrested mentality, unable to rise to a full comprehension of the intricacies of the new social and industrial organism.

Nevertheless, and in spite of his limitations, Samuel Gompers was a great leader. During his incumbency as president of the American Federation of Labor, the membership of this organization arose from 300,000 in 1882, to 4,000,000 in 1919. All of the objects called for in the original platform adopted at Pittsburgh were accomplished during these years and much more. To hold the leadership of such an organization for 43 years against all the assaults from within and without borders on genius. The working classes should be profoundly thankful for the better life the American Federation of Labor was instrumental in creating for them and to its great and faithful leader who held this organization steadily to its purpose to the day of his death.

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Magazine

# The Washington Post.

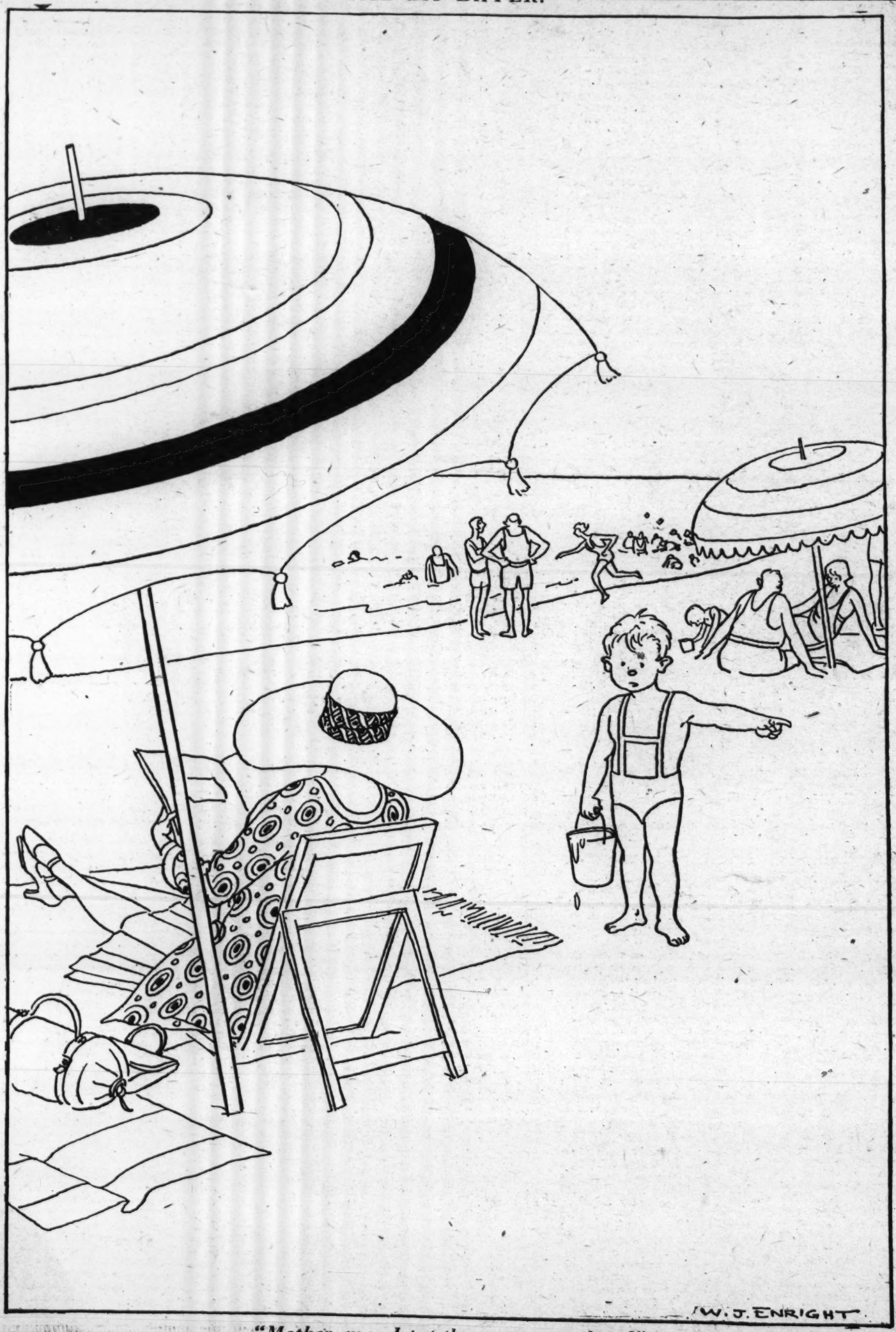
Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

## HERE and THEREABOUTS

By ENRIGHT

*THE BIG DIPPER!*




*"Mother, may I put the ocean over there?"*

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

# HOW MUCH DO OUR READERS KNOW ABOUT AVIATION?

## A Chance to Demonstrate Your Air-Mindedness in Story Form

Dear Post Boys and Girls Have you been reading all the wonderful things the Army and Navy and civilian aviators have been doing during the last few weeks? We are certainly getting more and more air-minded every day. It is quite natural that boys' and girls' minds should be on aviation, for without doubt when they are men and women we will take airplanes quite as much as a matter of course as we do automobiles today.

One of the first requirements of an aviator is that he be brave and unafraid and that he have quality of mind to be calm and resourceful in the face of an emergency. Another quality a good aviator has to know is obedience to orders to the letter and to be most meticulously careful of details. Many a brave man has crashahed to his death because he has not properly looked over his plane before going into the air or has depended on others to do it for him. Carelessness does not do in the air. All these rules for the air are really rules for the ground as well. If we are to live to the utmost of joy and usefulness in our generation we must learn the rules of the game and obey them.

How much do Post Boys and Girls really know about aviation and what the Nation and other nations are doing and are about to do in aeronautics? Let us see what you have learned. We would like you to send us in some stories on airplanes and air races, the airships or dirigibles you have seen and something about aviation at the Army and Navy flying fields and the air-mail planes at Hoover Field. Not all of you will be interested in this, of course, but some of you have demonstrated you have keen interest in such matters in chapters you have written for "The Boy Aviators."

In a few weeks vacation days will be over, and we hope that every Post Boy and Girl will return to studies feeling well and eager to learn. There was a time when men and women without much education could get on in the world, but that time is past. Of course, some of the outstanding figures of our history were self-educated or received their education after they worked hard to earn money to pay for it or for enough leisure in which to study. This was character building. The modern boy or girl, as a rule, has every opportunity to get an education. Because they do not have these hardships to undergo they should progress rapidly and manifest their appreciation by real application to their work.

The bright-faced little boys who deliver papers and run errands before and after school hours are willing to give some of their time to service about the home are doing more than just making a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes or relieving their parents of some of their arduous tasks. They are building character of the type which makes for future greatness on land and sea and air.

No success or progress or honor comes to any human being, except in very exceptional cases, unless he works for it. When a man or woman receives an honor without having deserved it he or she fails to receive one of the greatest blessings on earth with it. That is the sense of accomplishment, of having reached a goal for which he or she has striven through individual effort.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

## My Trip to South River

Last Tuesday we decided to take a trip to the beach the next day, so we went to bed early and got up very early the next day to pack our lunch and be ready when our friends arrived.

On the way down they were repairing the road and as we passed by we got a nail in our tire which caused us to have a flat tire. We lost so much time having the tire changed that we had to go to the nearest beach, which was South River, although we had started for Bay Ridge.

We arrived there about 1 o'clock, had lunch, and went in swimming. My brother taught me how to swim, which was great fun. After our swim we ate supper and started for home as it looked like we were going to have a storm. We came back through Annapolis, arriving home about 6 o'clock. A delightful time was had by all.

MARY JOAN LAVENDER (age 9).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

## Madison County Day

August 17, 1929, was the greatest day Madison County has ever had. We had the President of the United States and Mrs. Hoover, also Gov. Byrd, who came from Richmond in a big blimp. We had the Richmond Blues and two good bands. The crowd was estimated at 15,000.

I presented Mrs. Hoover a basket of flowers.

VIRGINIA BELLE UTZ (age 9).
Madison, Va.

## Contentment.

Are you an unhappy creature?
Are you never satisfied
Because things you have longed for
You have always been denied?

Are you one who forever grumbles,
And are miserable indeed
Because you lack luxuries
And always are in need?

Are you one who regards others,
And them desire to be
So that you might possess
All the costly things you see?

Do you despise yourself
Because you've a homely face,
And wish that you might be
In some one else's place?

Don't be that type of person, dear,
Of luxuries one will tire;
But a stalwart, upright soul
All persons will admire.

Stop this very day,
And endeavor to be content;
Let your will exterminate
Those miserable times you've spent.

Keep outstanding in your mind
'Tis the soul that makes the man;
'Tis not money nor the dress
That brings to one happiness.

Let these words with you abide,
And be always your constant guide:
'I don't desire to choose another's help;
Happiness lies within myself."

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14)
402 A street northwest.

## Try, Try Again.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Jane. Jane was the only child, therefore she had everything she wanted, and naturally thought that everything should come out as she wanted it.

One day as she was going to the store, a litle girl came running up to her with a small paper in her hand. She said, "Jane, look here! I have my story in The Junior Post. Jane, that means that I get a membership pin and I am a member of The Junior Post Writers' Club." The litle girl was very happy, but Jane was jealous and said nothing. She went to the store, thinking why couldn't I do the same as my girl friend did. And returning from the store she immediately started writing.

Her mother saw her writing and wondered what she was doing, but she did not ask her.

After awhile Jane said, "Mother, I wrote this story and I am going to send it to the editor of The Junior Post. The Junior Post is a wonderful little paper. If my story is published I will get a membership pin.

Her mother read the story and told her that she could send it in. Jane was very happy.

The next Sunday she was up early to buy a Post. She hurriedly opened the paper and found The Junior Post.

She looked through it and found no story of her own.

She said, "Mother, I feel like crying because my story was not published."

Her mother said, "Jane, have you not heard the story of the king and the spider? Well, the king did not succeed the first time, neither did the spider, but they tried and tried until they did succeed. You do likewise and think of this saying, 'Try, try again.'"

Jane did this. After she received her membership pin she went over to a girl's house and proudly showed her the membership pin. She said, "I did not succeed the first time, but remembering the saying, 'Try, try again,' I finally succeeded."

KATHRYN COGSWELL (age 11).

## My Castle.

Dreaming, dreaming,
Of my castle high—
Dreaming, dreaming,
Of my castle made of sky.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

## An Unsung Hero.

Rushing through the night at a mile-a-minute clip, the cold air rushing against his goggled face, ahead the emerald green of the signals the watchword of safety shining like a star in the distance. The steel ribbons of track unrolling beneath him at a dizzy pace.

This was the job that Ray Burton loved so dearly as he guided the creak flyer safely onward toward its journey's end. He glanced at his fireman who was feeding the glowing fire shovelfulls of coal and remarked, "Just another hour and we'll be right home and on time too." The flyer had now reached the 3-mile stretch of track that followed the State road side by side. Ray smiled to himself as he saw the bright lights of many automobiles fade in the distance behind as the mighty locomotive overtook one by one. Ray now noticed that smart looking sport roadster was racing him and that the occupant of the car was waving a small red lantern at him. Ray quickly called his firemen. "Wonder what he wants waving that red light at us?" There might be some danger ahead and he wants us to stop," exclaimed the fireman.

"I hardly think so," said Ray. "The last signal we passed read clear and the right of way is open to us."

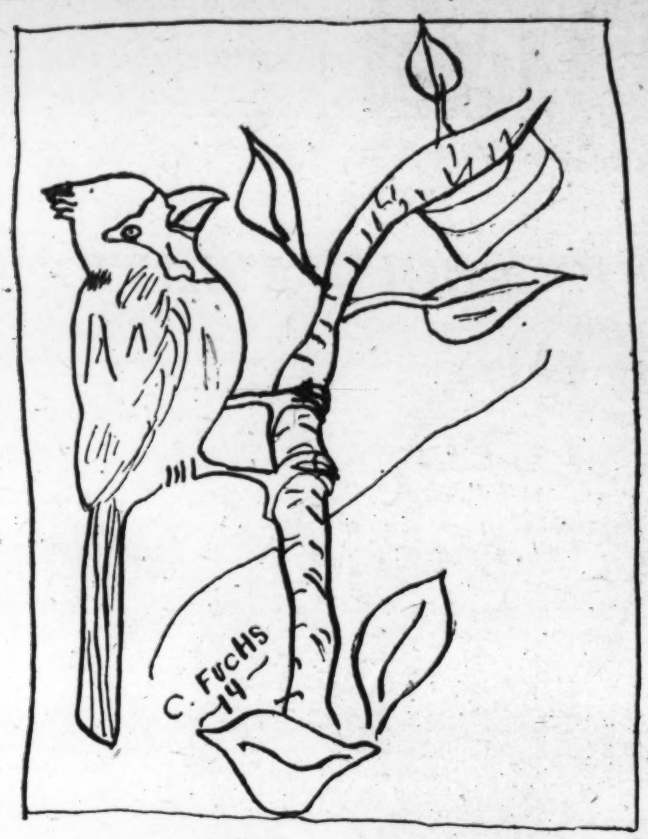
"Well, he sure is stepping along in that car," remarked the fireman as he glanced at the speedometer, "he's doing an easy 70 all right."

The flyer was now approaching a grade crossing where the road branched off after crossing the track. Ray pulled the whistle cord and the flyer screamed a warning shriek as she neared the crossing. The car that was racing them suddenly darted ahead with a new burst of speed but not quick enough to cross that track before the train. The wreckage was strewn for many feet down the track. Ray, his face chalk white, managed to stop the train about a quarter mile down the track as the terrific speed they were traveling would not be safe to stop the speeding locomotive suddenly. Ray and his fireman ran back to the wreckage and found a curly headed young fellow propped up against the wreck with blood streaming down his face. He seemed to be dying slowly. He managed to mutter, "Had to warn you fellows. The Boardwater Bridge caved in from heavy rains last"——

He suddenly dropped his head and slumped to the ground. Slowly the awful truth dawned upon Ray and his fireman.

They had been swiftly thundering with each turn of the giant drive wheels toward an awful fate, and had thought that this young fellow who had on purpose drove his car into them at the crossing was fooling when they saw him waving a red lamp. In reality he had saved the lives of many passengers.

GEORGE ROSS.
720 Fourth street northeast.




## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, and have for the first time decided that one of my poems is good enough to send in. My girl friend, Mary Spaulding, is also sending in a drawing. We have decided to keep on trying.

A constant reader,
DOROTHY OLIVARIS (age 13).
1328 South Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I used to write for The Junior Post two years ago, before I went to boarding school. Now we live in Panama, and the other day daddy brought home a Washington Post. It seemed so good to see one that I decided to write something for The Junior Post, which I'm inclosing. I don't know if you'll print anything from such a far-off land, but I'm hoping you will.

Just in case this letter is printed, I'd like to say hello to any of my friends that read it.

Sincerely,
JUDIE ANNE BRATTON.
Corozal, Canal Zone.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem, which is called "Clouds." I do hope it will be published. Wishing you success

A faithful reader,
ANNE MOFFETT.
1902 Second street northeast

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. It is the first paper I have ever sent anything to.

I am inclosing two recipes, which I hope very much are printed.

With best wishes and my sincere regards to The Junior Post, I am
MARGARET MARLIN (age 14).
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a true story, which my grandmother told me. I hope it is printed.

I am also inclosing two recipes, which I hope are printed.

I am sending in a poem, which is original. It is the first poem I ever wrote. I hope you consider it well, and print it. I would try all that much harder if it is in The Junior Post.

My little sister, Betty, is sending in a recipe. I hope that they are printed.

Here's hoping The Junior Post lots of luck in the time to come. I am a member.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor—I enjoy your letter to us Junior Post members as much as the rest. I thought I would try to do what you asked us a few Sunday's ago. I hope you will publish my article, even if it does not win the prize. Wishing future luck to this little paper, I remain it's earnest reader.

EVELYN CARPENTER.
Chevy Valley street, Ballston, Va.

Dear Editor—You don't know how much it means or how proud I am when I see anything of mine in The Junior Post. I am sending in some drawings which I hope will be published. Wishing The Junior Post success, I am,
FILAMENA ORESCENZI, (age 12.)

Dear Editor—I was very much pleased with my prize money. My parents are very proud. I have won two prizes so far. So here goes to try for another, a cartoon prize.

Good luck to others.
Sincerely, J. EDWIN GEIGAN.
2809 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor—I am sending in the sixth chapter of "How Peggy Went to College," and hope it will be published.

Wishing success to The Junior Post, I remain,
FLORENCE N. TRUESDELL.
140 Grant Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I was delighted to see my poem and two recipes in The Junior Post, and also I am glad they were satisfactory. I will always remain a faithful reader of The Junior Post.

Respectfully,
FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a drawing which I hope you will find good enough to publish in your paper, as I do so want to become a member of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club.

Sincerely yours,
CLARICE BENGER (age 17).

104 East Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for the membership pin. I like it very much and I wear it around the house and every place I go.

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw "Awarded Gold Pin" beneath the title of my poem, entitled Sports."

I inclose a drawing and a story for the Constitution contest.

Sincerely yours,
MILDRED MILLER.

Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks ever so much for publishing my story. I appreciate it very much. I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading The Junior Post. It's great! I like the boys' serial very much. I think it's very interesting.

I am sending in my essay on "How the Constitution of the United States Protects the Rights of a Citizen." It is the first contest I have ever tried in, and I hope I meet with success.

Best wishes to The Junior Post.
ANNA S. MILLER (age 13).
1810 Thirteenth street southeast.

## The Reason Why.

A laborer was loitering at his job when the foreman came up to him.

Foreman—Hey, you! Get to work!

Laborer (sarcastically)—Aw, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Foreman—No, but you'll notice I wasn't foreman on that job.

## Most Interesting Thing in My Town

HONORABLE MENTION.

The majority of The Junior Post readers have never seen my town and I myself probably never would have except that my father is an Army officer, and is now stationed near Panama, the town which I've chosen for my topic.

The entire place is interesting. I suppose the queerness of being in a new country naturally accounts for that. But there is one thing which to me has always been particularly interesting. I know that it will sound queer when I say that it is an altar, as I don't think most of them are interesting. This one is called "The Golden Altar," and is made entirely from gold. It was brought from Old Panama when that city was brought to destruction. To look at it, it appears just a huge massive structure, but upon closer inspection one notes that it is a very wonderful piece of work. Having been wrought entirely from gold, I imagine it took quite a time for its completion especially as it was made in the days when modern achievements were unheard of, and the work was done by hand labor. There are tiny figures carved all over its surface and larger ones, which stand out. I could never begin to write an exact description of this altar, as it always appears differently, due to the fact of it's elaborateness.

It's placed in a small obscure part of town in a quaint old Roman Catholic Church. For me it has always held a peculiar sense of fascination, and I think it one of the most historic and interesting things in town.

JULIA ANNE BRATTON, (age 14).
Corozal, Panama, Canal Zone.

## The Wagon Bounding Rock

It was a boiling day in July. Two boys could be seen trudging up a steep hill off a dusty country road. One carried an ancient pick with half the handle gone and the other had a dilapidated, rusty old shovel.

They finally gained the top of the hill and sat down on a big stone to rest, when one remarked, "I say, Sammy, this is just the kind of a stone we were looking for. Whom do you reckon we'll push it down in front of?"

"Whom'll we push it down in front of? Joe. Who do you reckon? Why, the first person that comes along."

There was silence for a few minutes, and then Sam spoke up again. "Let's start adigging, Joe, or we won't have it ready to push before dark."

The two boys dug vigorously for half an hour when, suddenly, Joe called out, "Sam, she's slipping. I'll have to let 'er go. And there's a nigger in a wagon in its way."

Joe jumped aside and the rock started down the hill, gathering speed as it went. It did seem as if the colored man, slowly jogging along in his wagon, would come to his destruction by the big rock.

The boys stood at the top of the hill paralyzed with fright, when, suddenly, an unbelievable thing happened.

The rock, nearly at the bottom of the hill, struck another rock, bounded clear over the colored man's head, landed at the other side of the road, and because it was going at such a terrific speed hit an old shack standing there and tore one side off of it.

There were two thankful boys that went to bed that night. Each had pictured in his mind's eye the trial and hanging of himself.

DORIS M'KEE (age 11½).

## When Mother Lets Us Cook

### Fairy Cones

3 egg yolks
3 level tablespoons sugar
2 level tablespoons flour
1 cup chopped English walnut meats

Whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar; add the flour, then the nuts and spread on greased, flat baking tins thinly as possible. Bake about seven minutes, and while warm cut into squares and roll each in shape of cone. When wanted for use fill with the whipped cream.

LUCY WILKERSON (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

### Cream Candy

Two potatoes boiled, mashed with a little butter; about 1 box of confectionery sugar. Mash potatoes, add butter; add sugar gradually until consistency of a cream filling. Roll into balls. Flavor to taste and dip in melted Baker's chocolate. Flour hands to roll. After rolling put on marble top or waxed paper to cool. Dip in chocolate, put on table or waxed paper to harden.

KATHERINE WILSON (age 11).

### Delicious Cake

1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs
½ cup butter
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks beaten, milk, flavoring, dry ingredients sifted, stiffly beaten whites last. Bake well in moderate oven.

BETTY MAKIN (age 8)
5316 Moorland Lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

### Fudge Cake

1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
1 egg
1½ cups flour
2 squares chocolate
1½ teaspoons flavoring
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
¼ cup boiling water
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter, sugar, add egg, milk, flavoring, then flour, salt, baking powder, sifted, soda dissolved in boiling water, melted chocolate last. Mix well and bake.

ANNA Y. MAKIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland Lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

### Orange Layer Cake

1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs
¼ cup butter
1 2-3 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange
Grated rind of one orange.

Cream butter and sugar; add beaten eggs, orange rind, then milk and sifted dry ingrdeients alternately. Bake in layers.

MARGARET MAKIN (age 14)
5316 Moorland Lane,
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

## The Historic Spot In My Community

AWARDED GOLD PIN.

As he was the hero of the Southern Confederacy in the Civil War, respected and honored by all Americans today, I am proud that I can boast "The Home of Robert Edward Lee" in my community, about 1½ miles away.

This beautiful yellow stone mansion stands in the midst of Arlington Cemetery. The grounds, now used for a cemetery, made up his estate. The rough wood floors and fireplaces (now closed up) remind one of the olden day. Only a small portion, two rooms and a hall, are open to public.

Where the well used to be one will find a fountain now. The slave huts are not very far from the house. In the place of fireplaces there are radiators, and electric lights, taking place of the oil lamps used in Lee's day.

I hope all of The Junior Post boys and girls who have not visited Lee's Mansion will do so sometime in the near future. With it are connected The Unknown Soldier's Tomb and the Amphitheater also of historic interest.

EVELYN CARPENTER (age 12.)
Ballston, Virginia.

## Henry W. Longfellow

No American poet is better known or better liked than Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He was so fond of children that he is often called "the Children's Poet."

He was born in 1807 and died in 1882. The Longfellow home in Cambridge, Mass., was once the headquarters of Gen. Washington. The house is surrounded by stately trees and commands a good view of the Charles River. The poet's daughter Alice now lives in this famous old home. One of the subjects which interested Longfellow most deeply was the life of the American Indians. "Hiawatha," one of his best-known poems, gives a beautiful picture of Indian customs.

CELESTE SPALDING.
618½ Sixth street northwest.

## The Most Interesting Thing in Our Town

(Honorable Mention.)

The most interesting thing in our fort is a new tank. It was invented by a Mr. Christy, and is quite a speed demon. On level ground it has attained a speed of nearly 70 miles an hour. Climbing the tank hill it reached a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

It is olive drab in color, since that is the color of all regulation Army tanks. Unlike the other tanks, it does not have a turret or caterpillars. It runs on wheels. The guns projecting in front would spread sure death among the enemy ranks if need be.

The movies, photographs and write-ups which have appeared prove that this tank is interesting and of importance. Surely it must be the most interesting thing on the Army post.

MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

# MEDITATING ON SCHOOL OPENING

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

## The Play.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

"Well, I guess everything's ready now. How many folks are in the audience, Dot?"

"It's quite crowded," she answered as she shut one eye and squinted out the small hole made for that purpose. "I see Miss Bartley, all the boys and, guess who? Old Jonathan Andrews."

"You don't mean it," exclaimed Alice.

"But I do. He's out there in the front row."

"Why, they're the most expensive seats in the house,"

"I wonder what's happened to the old skinflint. Say, what time is it?"

"Ten minutes to six."

"It's about time to start. Say, this scenery stuff is fine."

"It looks like real. Folks will be quite surprised."

"Call the girls, will you?" said Jeanne. "I want to see if they're all here and ready. Lorna, let's have a look at you. That night cap should be fixed a little further over your eyes and your hair pulled out, so. I guess you'll do now."

"Elinor, you're all right, but don't forget that mean sneer. Hear me, and you too, Ruth."

"What about you, Patty? Where's your black top hat? Ah! not so bad. Don't forget your Bible, either."

"Where's Peggy Hey, Peggy. We've only five minutes. Come on, will you?" No answer. "Peg, where are you?" Still no answer forthcoming. "I wonder where she is? Hunt for her, girls. Why did she have to run off at the last minute like that"

The hunt lasted till about the time the curtain should rise.

"Oh, dear," cried Blanche. "Get in your bed, Lorna, and stall. She would go out like this when she knows we've got to beat the boys. Dot can play 'Annie' pretty good, but not half as well as Peggy. Of all times!"

"I wonder if she could be out here," mused Betty. "When and how did you get out here? Hey, girls, here is Peggy."

"Why, she's all tied up."

"Well, don't fool out here now; we've got to get her on. Where's your make-up? Say, Elinor, you go in and ask Lorna how she is until I can get 'Annie' out there."

"I didn't get my stuff on, thank goodness, or it would be gone."

"Never mind that now. The problem is to dress you. Where—eh?"

"In the corner."

"Come, girls, help me get her dressed. There," she said in a few minutes. "That'll do. Not so bad. Come on here. Take your clothes out and put them in the tub."

"Good mornin', Lowry," she said. "And how air ye?"

"Fine, thanks," she said. "I must be going home, you know."

"Has she been abotherin' ye, Davy lad?"

"No, Annie, but she did say as how the Coocoo wouldn't sing before I died."

"She be a fool. Of course it'll sing, an' right soon it will at that." From there the play went on perfectly until Ruth forgot her lines and became stage struck. She recovered and succeeded well enough in covering up the slip. They received a loud encore and they all came out on the stage, where they received a big clap. The folks left talking about how well this one or that one did.

Meanwhile in the back stage the girls had gathered around Peggy, wanting to know why and how she was out on the porch.

"Well, I came in after you all did, because I could hear you on the stage where the scenery was being admired. I started to get my clothes when I heard a voice call me. I went to the door and somebody grabbed me and stuck a hand over my mouth. I hardly knew what happened to me when I heard Grace Faun say, "Well, I guess their old play won't be a success tonight. Come on, Claude. I only wish I could get her costume, but I reckon we'd better get away. There were four of them, Grace Faun, Louise Barton, Claude Harrison and Floyd Carter. You know all the rest."

"Are you sure about them?" asked Blanche.

"Yes, I'm sure."

"They seem to want to start something. That silly old bunch of roughnecks. Wait'll the boys hear. They'll be wild." Just then a knock sounded on the closed door. It opened to the boys.

"Roland," said Jeanne to her brother, "Peggy's had an awful experience."

"What?" Then Jeanne related it and, as Ruth had said, they were wild.

"Say, Peg," cried Hal, her twin brother, "you don't mean it, do you? If I can't thrash them! Say, you girls sure did put it over tonight and the boys have something to give you," he said, as if remembering something. "Hey, fellows, where is it?" Tom held it up. What it had been one did not know, but it looked like a bouquet of flowers. Tom looked at it in dismay while all the rest laughed; again Tom looked at the flowers.

"Say, where's the top?" demanded Jim. They looked around to discover that Peggy's dog, who had come in with Hal, was contentedly chewing the blooms. They laughed again, loudly and cheerfully.

"Peg," said Roland when the bunch was homeward bound, "don't you want Hal and me to do something about those boys?"

"Why, no," she said. "It'll be hard enough on them because our play was a success. Goodby," she said to him as they reached her gate, "see you all tomorrow." As she went in the house Roland said to Hal, "Say, your sister's some sport. Not many girls would have answered me like that. She was swell in the play, too, in spite of them."

"I know she is and I'm proud of her. Good night. And say, we've got to beat those girls or burst a blood vessel doing it."

MARGARET STRONG.
1436 Meridian street northwest, Apt. 8.

## The End of Day.

When blue shadows drift across the hills,
And vesper sparrow pours out his song,
The wonder note of the wood thrush thrills
The air with love as night steals along.
Where deeper shadows dim the purple way
And thicker rows of wild underbush,
Mystery music fills the end of day,
From the bell-like throat of her hermit thrush.

BLANCH NABOR.
3500 Fourteenth street northwest. Apartment 704.

## Earning a Dollar.

One morning my father went to get his machine to go to work when he found a flat tire. When he was going to put on the spare tire it was flat also.

He did not have time to fix them as he had to take the train. When I came home from school that evening I thought I would try to fix them.

After several hours of hard work I succeeded in getting them fixed.

The next morning when father went out to fix them he found the work all done and he was so pleased that he gave me a dollar and said it was well earned.

When my father gave me the dollar I took it and put it in my bank, and about two weeks after I bought a bicycle tire.

CARL BOTTS (age 11).
Glenn Dale, Md.

## My Puppy

I have a little puppy and his name is Spotty. He loves to roll over on his back and play with his ball. Then he will throw it and run after it.

We have never taught him any tricks, but he will give you his paw. Spotty loves to chew up things because he is only a puppy. He is not a year old yet. We love him an awful lot.

VIRGINIA GRUMMAN (age 12).
437 Fifth street northeast.

## The Witches Dance.

On a dark, dark night
When the wind swayed the trees
And the moon was hidden from sight,
While the frogs in the pond
And the owls 'mong the leaves
Sang a chorus from depth and from height
The witches all gathered from near and afar,
In the wood by an old mill pond;
Some came astride broomsticks, some upon crows,
And some on a magical wand;
They mumbled and grumbled,
They capered and pranced;
Each one was so eager to join in the dance.
Their chins curved so sharply, each nose such a beak
That, really, it seemed the two features would meet;
A grotesque assembly ne'er seen in a manse
But just in a dark, wood when witches all dance.

ALICE DAVIS BUTLER (age 15).
1127 Eighth street northwest.

## The Pot of Gold.

One day when my father was a little boy (with golden curls) my grandmother and grandfather went to town to do some shopping. While they were gone it had rained. When they went home there was a beautiful rainbow. The end was in their garden.

When they arrived home my grandmother said that she saw the most beautiful sight she had ever seen. There, in a white suit, his golden curls shining in the sun, was my father, digging away at the end of the rainbow. He was so disappointed that he had not found "the pot of gold" that he cried and cried. Finally my grandfather got him quieted.

This is a true story.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

## A Memory.

Fair and sweet was she, as pure as pure can be,
She is gone, leaving just a memory;
In dreams I see her blithely dancing to and fro,
Enjoying the cup of joy, without a foe.

I see the gnarled oaks and stately pine,
Where once she lauged and played, sweet girl of mine;
The old farm house stands still torn and old,
Distress and neglect in every fold.

At twilight the wind is mystic and still,
And loiteringly flows the bubbling rill,
The air is stifling, lonesome to me,
Suppressed by thwarted hope and a sad memory.

My longing heart cries out in pain,
But, alas, sad fate, it is in vain!
And oh, life and play is naught to me
With a lonely heart and a sad memory.

Alone, yes, but not forever,
Despondency our love can not sever,
But sadness had never clouded her brow
And why should the shadow be cast now?

No, she was so lovable and ever sweet,
Sorrow could not with her meet;
No, her heart was filled with trust and faith,
Little did she dream of death!

KATHERINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

## Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

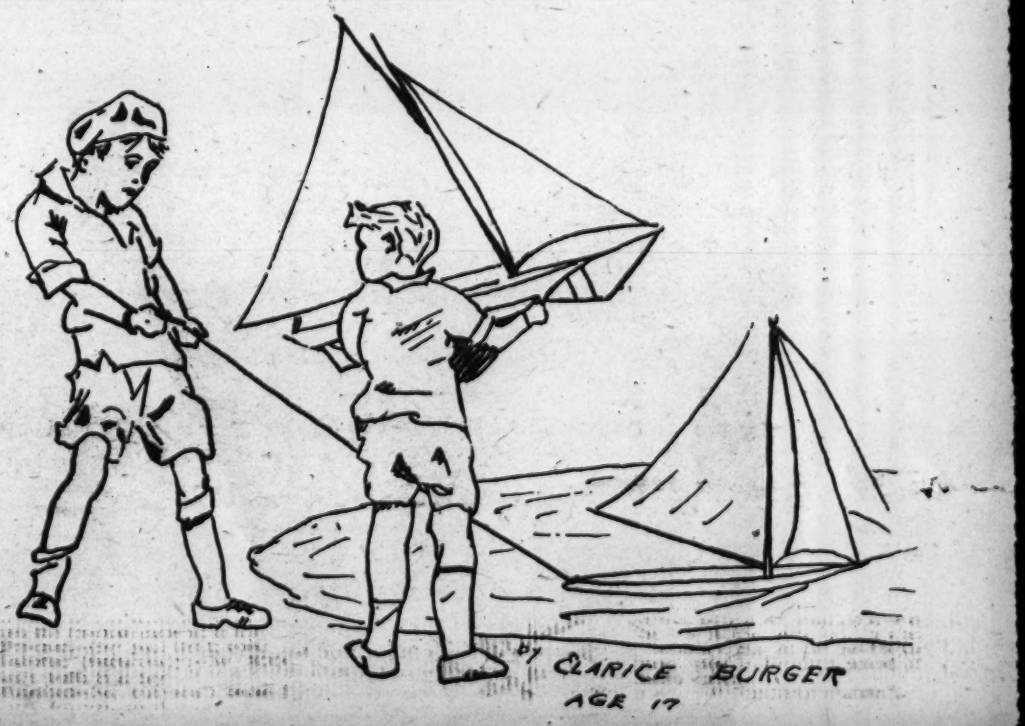
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



## *A Week of Jane's Vacation*

(AWARDED GOLD PIN.)

Jane Andrews lived in the city. It was vacation time. One day she received a letter from her grandmother inviting her to come and spend a week in the country.

Of course, Jane was delighted. Three days of general excitement and I regret to say also, disorder, passed, at last the day came for Jane to go.

Four hours of hot and dusty riding on an exceedingly stuffy train passed. Just before she got to the town where her grandmother was to meet her she went through a very dark tunnel. While in the tunnel Jane put on her hat and saw that the porter had her valise. As the train stopped Jane saw a woman of middle age who was looking expectantly at the alighting passengers. Brushing past her fellow travelers Jane ran to the woman, who you may have guessed was her grandmother.

The day after Jane arrived was Sunday, so Jane spent the day quietly reading.

On Monday Jane went to see her playmate of the summer before, Roger Johnson. They spent most of the day playing croquet and other games in Roger's yard.

It rained all day Tuesday. So Jane did not do any thing but wish it would stop so she could go out and play.

Wednesday dawned clear and cool. All morning Roger and Jane played hide and seek and by after lunch both were tired of the game.

"Let's go over to your uncle's and see the little ducks," proposed Roger.

"I don't know whether I can or not," answered Jane.

"Yes you can," argued Roger. Jane was doubtful.

"We-el, oh bother! I feel like going and if I ask there might be a possibility that I can't go," a pause.

"Yes, let's go," Jane's uncle lived on the adjoining farm so it took but a few minutes to get there. After looking at the ducks the two children started home. On the way they passed Mr. Combstock, a neighbor, harrowing. Jane had been strictly forbidden to ride a harrow but since she had already done something with out asking she said, "I feel like being bad, let's ask Mr. Combstock if we can ride on the harrow."

Roger agreed. Mr. Combstock had no objections to their riding on the harrow so both children got on.

Nothing happened during the three rounds they made except that once Roger lost his balance and had to jump off to keep from falling. After that Jane had to hold Roger's hand and Mr. Combstock's arm.

When they tired of doing that they decided to jump the straw stack. After a few jumps both children felt decidedly prickly but they kept on.

"I'm going to slide down on my stomach," declared Jane. She got down all right until the last bump when on going to the ground down a steep part her feet went over her head and she made a perfect somersault to the ground.

"Did you hurt yourself?" inquired Roger.

"Don't try it," was all that Jane would say.

Jane was the more reckless of the two. Pointing to the steepest side she said "I'm going down there."

Roger opened his mouth to say "don't," but too late.

A second later a loud "Ouch" was heard. Regardless of consequences Roger jumped from the highest part of the stack to the ground. There he found Jane, her face very red rubbing an already very much swollen nose. To Roger's question Jane told him that in landing she had struck her nose upon a rock. After that Jane tried no more reckless stunts, much to the relief of her companion. Happy to say neither of the young adventurers were punished but both were given a lecture on how bad it is to go places without asking as had they both gotten hurt they might lie unconscious for some little time. Also that they must not leave sight of their respective homes without telling some one in the family where they were going. Luckily for Jane her nose got better and not worse.

On Thursday Roger and Jane made darts and threw them from the straw stack requiring all morning to collect proper material for the darts and to construct them. In the afternoon they played with the darts on the straw stack. Happily there were no casualities that time and the day passed without a damper.

Jane was scheduled to go home on Saturday, so on Friday Roger and Jane played together as much as possible doing every imaginable thing. (Grandmother did Jane's packing.)

Before leaving the farm Jane had to say good-by to all the animals.

After saying good-by to Roger, Jane said good-by to her grandfather and thanked him for his hospitality. Grandmother rode to the station with Jane and after many thanks and good-bys her journey was started.

On reaching home she was questioned as to what she did. "Oh, I had the best time," exclaimed Jane, as she finished and every one agreed with her. Wouldn't you?

SUZANNE KAPPLER
R. F. D. No. 2, Swoope, Va.

## *Pleasures of Radio.*

Radios are used for many purposes, but, above all, for pleasure. During baseball, games, lectures, dances, speeches and other uses which have not been mentioned. It was quite a long time since it was invented, and ever since it has been used every day by countless numbers of people. Smaller children are almost always ready to go to bed early just so they can hear bedtime stories, which are told by different people.

Almost any time of the day you can tune in and get something worth while. Not only can you get or tune in on Washington, but thousands of miles away.

It is a very useful instrument and one may be found in almost any home

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 15).
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

## *Clouds.*

The evening clouds have dropped so low
Their paling colors gleam and glow!
The sun behind is fiery red!
He hates to die and go to bed.

The clouds float gently on and on;
The world's at peace until the dawn.
At night, when all is still and dark,
Against the sky's a soft black mark.

These fleecy clouds are at their best
When putting away the sun to rest.
They're soft and light, the feath'ry things,
It makes you so your heart just sings!

ANNE MOFFETT.
1902 Second street northeast.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

III

A bird flew by with tilted wings
And frowned at nature's wonderous things
Why can't she look up here awhile?
Instead of at the sea so wild.

IV

The clouds floated by with a meaningless sigh
And the waterbirds followed with screeching cry
The sky painted with colors bright
Never was seen such a beautiful sight.

(To be continued.)

MARIE BELLAS (age 14), 2014 Jackson street northeast.

By Ethel Pope.

## *Farewell to Vacation.*

Farewell to golden summer hours,
Farewell to mountains rising high,
Farewell to all the lovely flowers,
Farewell to white clouds floating by.

Farewell to waters of the lake,
Farewell to trees—pine, birch and oak,
Farewell to birds I must forsake,
Farewell to bulrushes I broke.

Boating, swimming, hiking too,
All these must be left behind;
Back to school, with lessons new,
I must go they'll find.

Who will give the chipmunks nut meats?
Who will give the birds bread crumbs?
Who will warm the wings to action
That the harsh, cruel "Jack Frost" numbs?

Lessons call me I must answer;
I won't linger with good-byes.
Next year I shall hope to see you;
I must hasten, for time flies.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.

## *The Boy Aviators.*

CHAPTER VI.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

As they ran toward the plane, Bob stumbled over some unseen object, and hitting his head on something hard, was knocked unconscious. Calling to the others, one of the scouts hastened to Bob's prostrate form. Turning Bob over, she found a nasty cut on his forehead. By this time the others had crowded around the two, but he asked, "Please stand back and give him air." This command was readily obeyed by all. During this time Mary Brown, for that was the scout's name, had opened her first aid kit and started to check the blood and bandage Bob's cut. This was quickly done and soon the injured boy gave signs of consciousness. Opening his eyes, he looked into the sweet and pretty face of Mary. "Am I in heaven?" he asked. "No, there's Jim." "Aw, that's old, Bob, cut out the jokes," exclaimed Jim, and then, to the others around him, "Bob's feeling all right, for as soon as he starts those jokes you know he isn't feeling bad."

Seeing Bob was feeling better, Mr Simpson went over to him and said "How's the old boy?" to which Bob answered, "O. K." "Then I guess I will be on my way. Isn't there something I can do in the way of helping you, miss?" Mr. Simpson said to Mary. Mary answered, "No, it's a girl scout's duty to 'help one another'."

The passengers climbed into the plane, and with many handshakes, thanks and goodbyes they were off to New York.

To be continued.

BILLY DETWEILER (aged 11).
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

## *The Junior Post.*

There is a paper good and true,
A paper that is good for you.
I think you know which one I mean.
The Junior Post—it's read and seen.

MILDRED HOLTZ (age 12).

## *"How Peggy Went to College"*

CHAPTER VI.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

By this time the entire household was in an uproar. Bobby's mother poor lady, was nearly distracted and sat in a chair, weeping and wringing her hands. The runaway's father, after questioning the peanut man, had hurried to the flying field, to see if, by any chance, Bobby had gone there. The maids, too, were rushing around, peeking and poking into the most improbable places in search of the boy.

Peggy seemed to be the most composed person in the whole house, but she was greatly worried, however, over her charge's disappearance.

Methodically, as was her wont, she started to search the whole house, beginning with the big, cool cellar, looking around every place that a naughty little boy might be hidden.

But no Bobby could she find, either in the cellar or on the first floor.

Just as Peggy was ascending the stairs to begin looking on the second floor, Bobby's father came in the door. His face wore a worried frown, and he seemed greatly perturbed.

To his wife's eager queries he replied, helplessly: "My dear, I am afraid we'll have to send for the police. Bobby can't be found anywhere."

At these words she began to cry again, and her husband attempted to console her, by saying that he was sure Bobby would surely be found in a little while.

Sighing, Peggy slowly ascended the broad stairway, and began her search again. All through the big, airy bedrooms she searched, but still no Bobby could she find.

At last Peggy arrived in the nursery and tired by her efforts, leaned wearily against the gaily papered wall.

Suddenly, to her horror and surprise, a door opened in the apparently solid wall of the opposite side of the room.

Peggy shrank fearfully from the dark and mysterious opening. The sudden appearance of the gaping, black door had unnerved her for a minute. What a terrible thing to have in a house.

I suppose I must have have leaned against the spring which opens the door, she thought.

Then gathering up her courage, she peeped into the black opening. Wonder of wonders! It didn't look so horrid now. A faint gleam of light stole down the black stairway.

Taking a deep breath, and clenching her fists, Peggy started up the narrow stairs. The dust was thick, and it made her cough and sneeze.

At last she arrived at the top of the stairs. All was pitchy blackness, save for a faint, watery ray of light, which came through a tiny window.

Black, mysterious shapes loomed up in the gloom. Fearful, threatening shadows danced and swayed.

Stumbling over pieces of old, wrecked furniture, Peggy made her way toward the window.

Suddenly a cold, clammy thing touched her cheep, something horrible and greusome. With a choked scream she stumbled back from it, sobbing hysterically, her one thought to get out of this horrible place.

Just then a sleepy little voice piped up: "Hello, Peggy, I'm glad you're here. How did you find the door? Did my nice man in armor scare you? I had a fine time playing with a nice little boy. I gave him some peanuts. Then I came up here and went to sleep. Sis and I are the only ones who know about this place. I fell against the wall one day and the door opened. We like to play up here."

With that, a small, disheveled figure detached itself from the gloom and ran helter skelter into Peggy's arms. It was Bobby, the runaway.

(To be continued.)

ELINOR R. KING.
4612 Hunt avenue,
Chevy Chase, Maryland.

ROLL OF HONOR.

"How Peggy Went to College."

Elizabeth Mooney (age 15), Kensington, Md.

Gertrude Geller (age 14), 300 Fifteenth street southeast.

Elizabeth Carter (age 14), 402 U street northwest.

Mary Bauman (age 10), 3547 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Helen Detweiler (age 14), 2545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mary Lemeshewsky (age 11), 913 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Ruth E. Moffett (age 15), 240 Strickler avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Elizabeth Middleton (age 12), 1904 Jackson street northeast.

Genevieve Hammett (age 13), Bethesda, Md.

Anna Saul (age 13), Bradbury Heights.

Frances Marshall (age 13), 2000 H street northwest.

Winifred Hilton, 420 Whittier street northwest.

Florence N. Ruesdell (age 13), 140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Marion Lee, 1010 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

## *Cry of the Blind.*

Would to God that I could see
A color, mountain, lake, or tree.
A glimpse of life, not all that dies
Through these my useless, sightless eyes.

Would to God that I could see
That all is not futility;
That He can always find a way
To make me whole again some day.

GEORGETTE KILMER.
44 Monroe avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 1, 1929.

FORTY-FIVE WOMEN STARTED IN THE WRIGLEY 10-MILE SWIM AT TORONTO recently, and looked about like this as they hit the chill waters of Lake Ontario at the crack of the starter's gun. (Right) Martha Norelius, of New York City, former Olympic star recently turned professional, who won the swim and $10,000 first prize in 5:24:22.

Associated Press photos

RELIGIOUS TROUBLES disturb Jerusalem. Part of the ancient Wailing Wall that has been the scene of the worst rioting.

Associated Press.

A REMARKABLE NEW AIR SHOT, looking down on the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Memorial Bridge, rapidly nearing completion.

Harris & Ewing.

RARE CHINESE LOTUS PLANTS, being exhibited by Mrs. L. H. Fowler, famous horticulturist, whose water lily gardens are one of the show spots of the Capital.

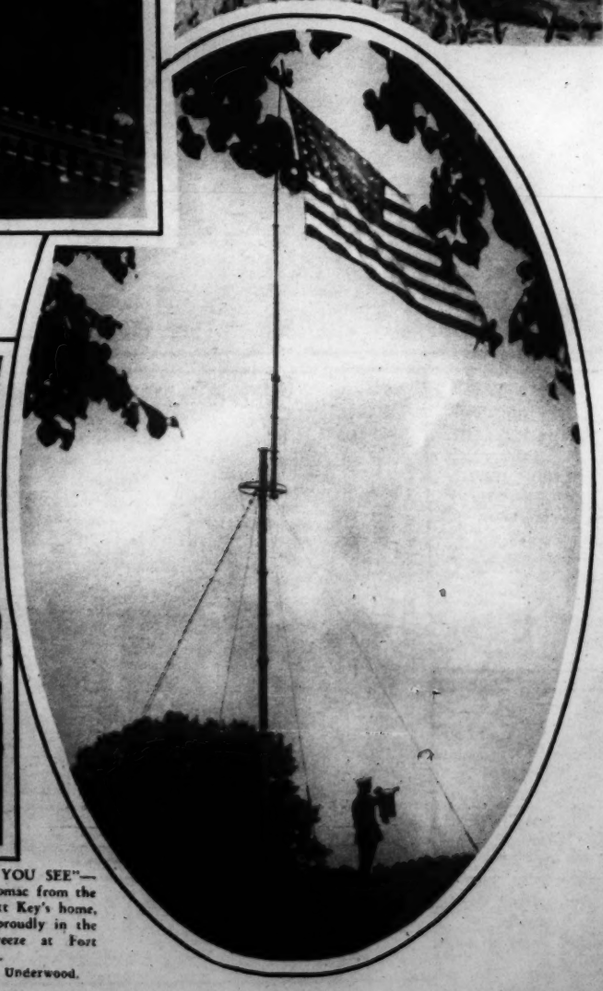
Underwood & Underwood.

HELEN WILLS WINS SIXTH NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. After battling her way through comparatively easy competition up to the final round, the "queen of the courts" had a fight on her hands to win against Mrs. Phoebe Watson. Samuel Collum, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is shown with the contestants.

Associated Press.

THE CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, where the 1929 national air races and aeronautical exposition are being held.

Associated Press.

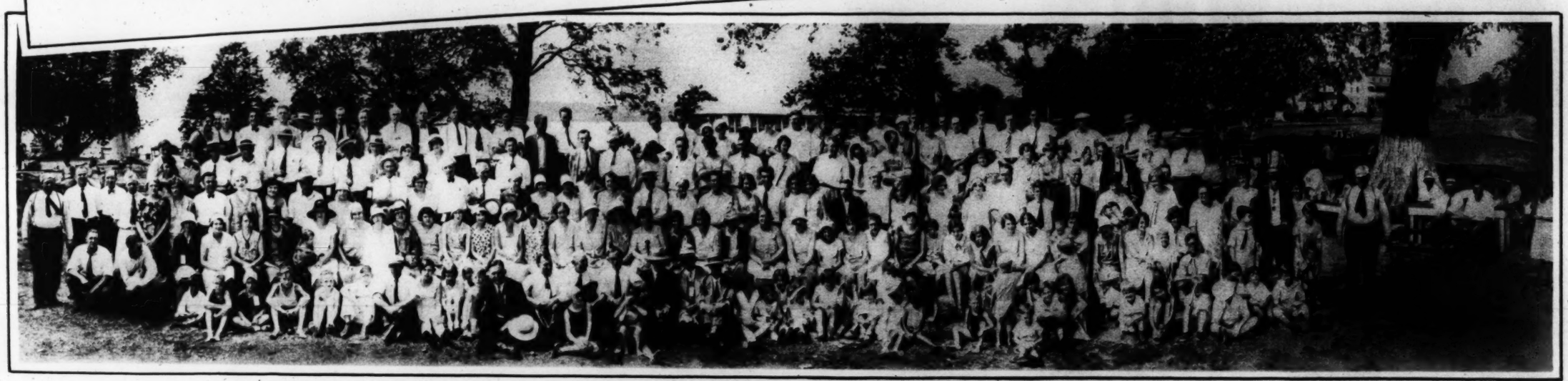


"OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE"—Just across the Potomac from the site of Francis Scott Key's home, Old Glory waves proudly in the early morning breeze at Fort Myer.

Underwood & Underwood.

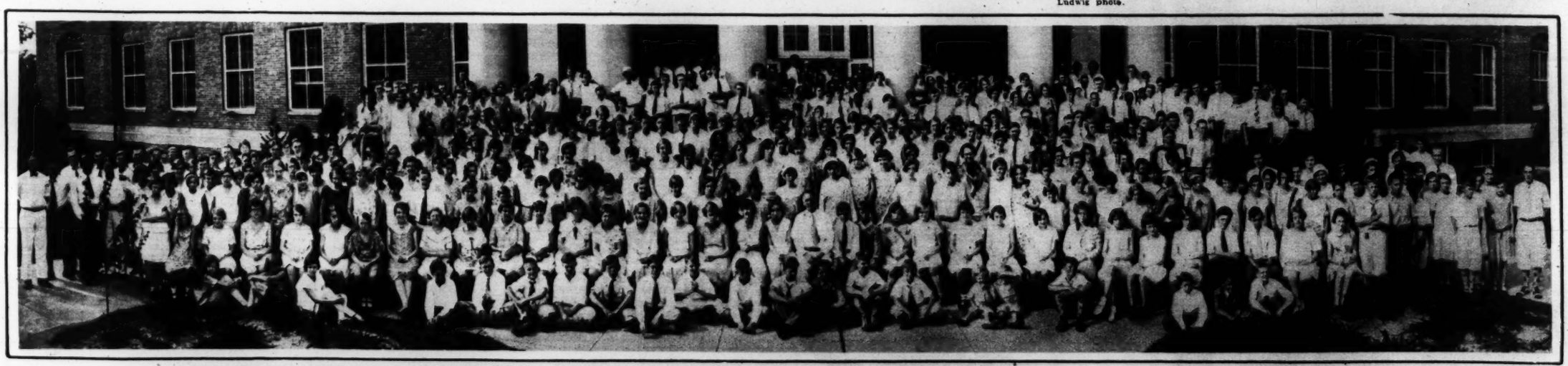
# AND THEN THEY HAD THEIR PICTURES TAKEN!

EMPLOYES OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY recently enjoyed their annual outing at Chapel Point.
DeSouza photo.



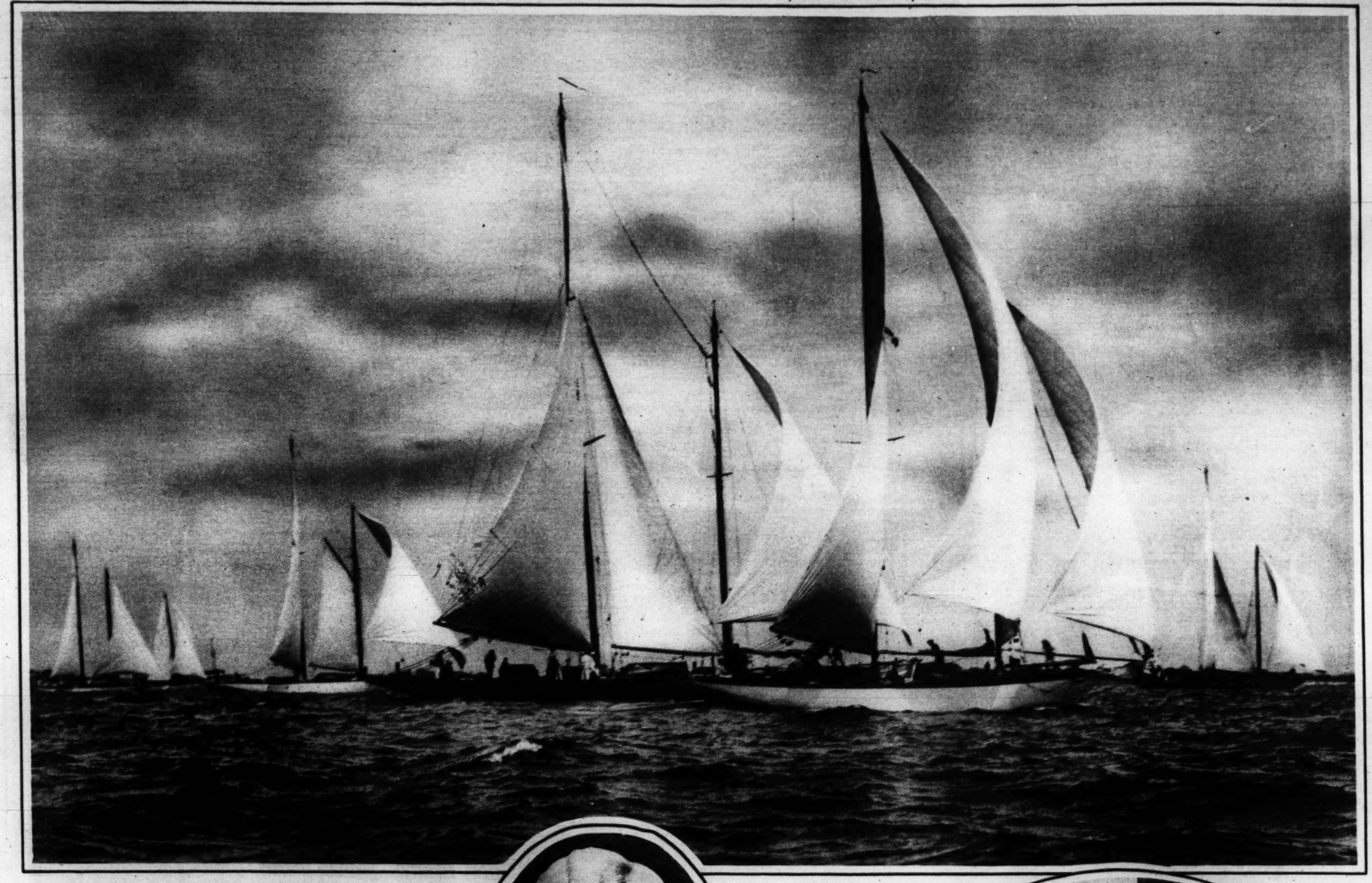
THE ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE UNITED ASSOCIATION OF JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS also was celebrated at Chapel Point, Md.
Tenschert photo.

THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON held its summer frolic amid the natural charms of Galesville, Md.
Ludwig photo.



THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE 4-H CLUB OF MARYLAND held their August meeting out of doors.
Tenschert photo.

THE THEATER ORGANISTS OF THE CAPITAL selected Herald Harbor as the scene of their midsummer picnic away from the consoles.
Capitol Photo Service



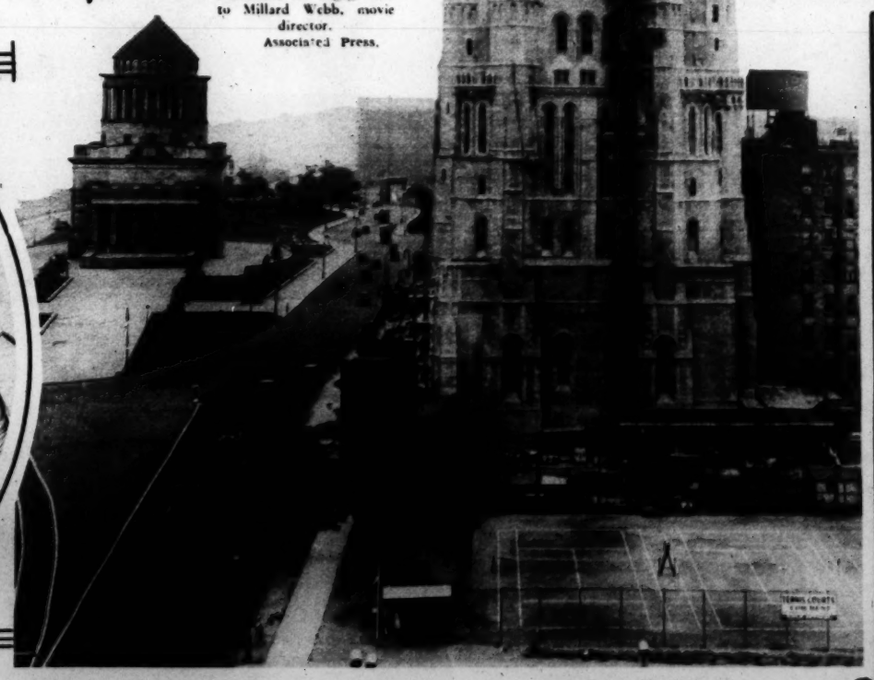
THE START OF THE BOATS OF THE SCHOONER CLASS in the Astor Cup race off the Brenton Lightship, at Newport, R. I., in the teeth of a spanking breeze.
Associated Press.

LANDING AT FRIEDERICHSHAVEN, ITS HOME FIELD, AFTER U. S. VISIT. The world-circling Graf Zeppelin coming to rest after improving its last year's time across the Atlantic by 13 hours.
Associated Press.

MARY EATON, Washington musical comedy and revue star, who has announced her engagement to Millard Webb, movie director.
Associated Press.

JUST LIKE THE BEGINNING OF THE REGULAR BIG LEAGUE SEASON. President Hoover tosses out the ball in the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament at the game between the Buffalo and Uniontown teams.
Associated Press.

PAMPERING THE "PUPPIES" AFTER AN ALL-DAY HIKE. Cadets from the West Point Military Academy undergoing the customary Army procedure of foot inspection after a long march.
Associated Press.



ROCKEFELLER'S RIVERSIDE CHURCH A YEAR AFTER THE FIRE. When completed the spire will be visible for many miles up and down the Hudson and will quite dwarf Grant's Tomb, shown at the left.
Associated Press.

LOOKING FOR COUGHS IN PART OF A CARLOAD. Spiking tobacco plants in the English tobacco fields at Church Crookham, Hants, England, where the crop is exceptionally heavy.
Henry Miller Service.

AS EXCITING AS ANY HORSE RACE EVER RUN. A "blanket finish" can mark speed tests afloat as well as on a dirt track, as Washington will be able to observe this month when motorboat races are held on the Potomac.

FASHIONABLE RIDERS AT BATH COUNTY HORSE SHOW, held at Hot Springs, Va., beginning August 23.

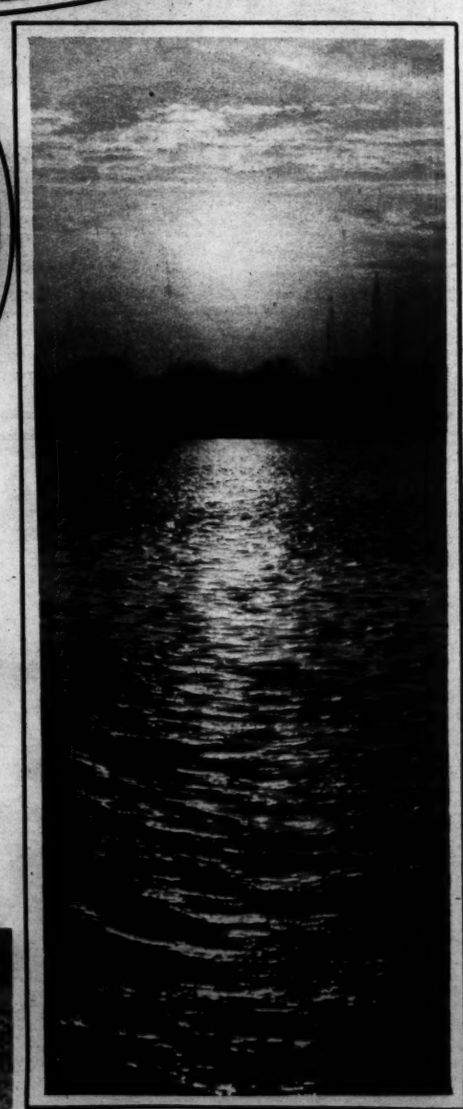
Underwood & Underwood.

HANCOCK, N. H., CELEBRATES ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY. The scene pictured is part of a pageant depicting the manner in which the first settler came to the town where Mrs. Coolidge's father and grandfather both lived.

Associated Press.

FORMER GOV. ROBERT A. COOPER OF South Carolina has been appointed special assistant to Chairman Shouse, of the Democratic national executive committee, with headquarters in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.



THE RIVER AND THE ARLINGTON TOWERS AT SUNSET. A scene of shimmering beauty caught by the camera man with an artist's eye.

Photo by Horydczak.

A BRITISH BATTLESHIP DROPS ANCHOR ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST. The British man-o'-war Capetown in Marblehead Harbor, Mass., for the tercentenary celebration—the first time an English fighting craft has anchored in the harbor since 1813.

Associated Press.

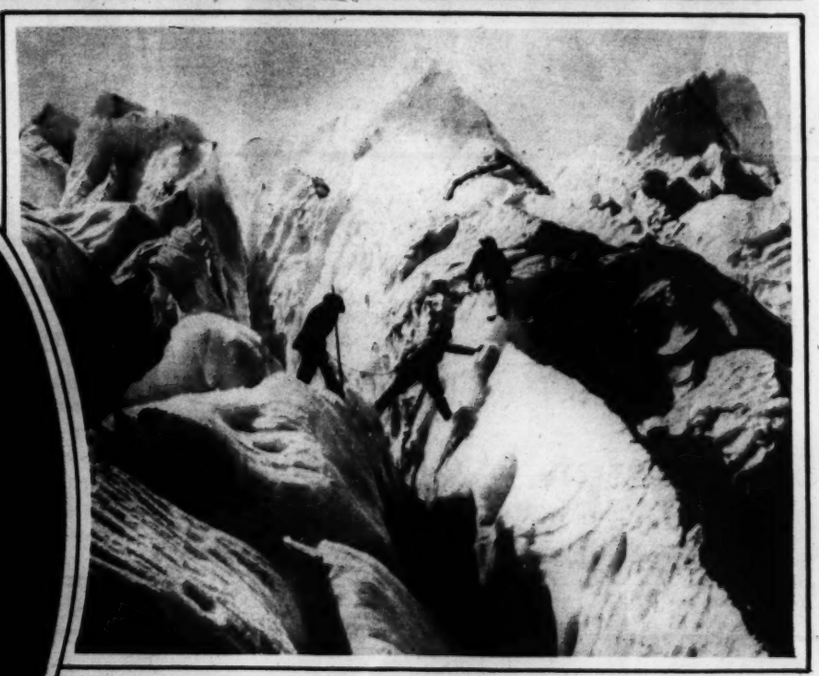
THE LATEST IN SWANKY GOLF ENSEMBLES AS THE WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., GOLFER WEARS 'EM. These comfortable looking rigs were worn at a recent pajama golf tournament and have since been all the rage.

Associated Press.

EIGHT TRIM MONOPLANES, the largest formation of commercial aircraft ever to visit the Capital City, recently flew over Washington on the last leg of a national tour.
Underwood & Underwood.

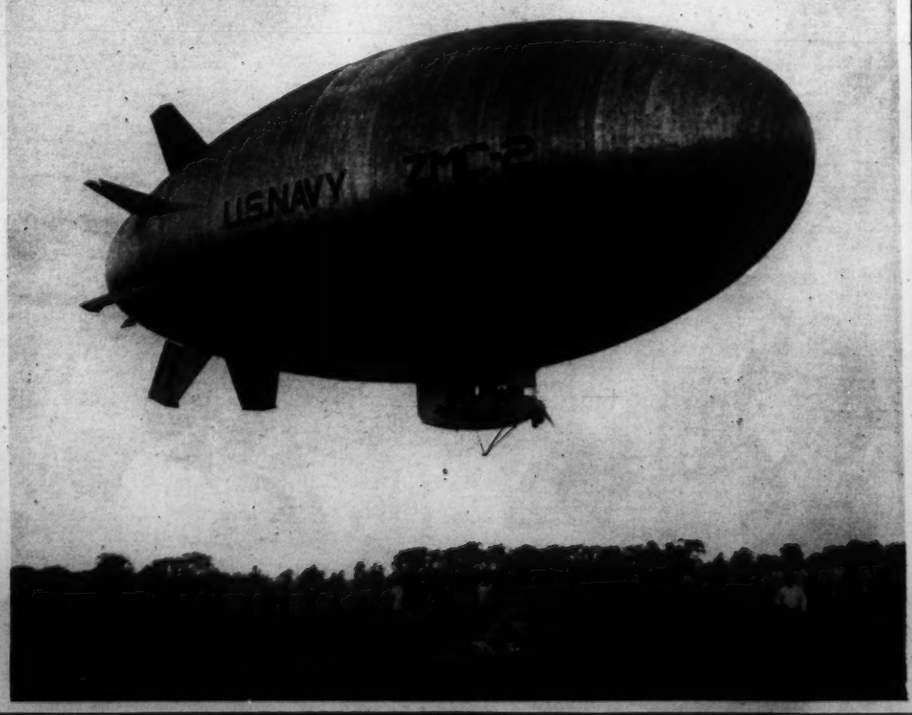
JUST A BUNCH OF YOUNG RACKETEERS, making a beeline for the judges stand to learn their pairings in the junior lawn tennis championships played at Frinton-on-the-Sea, England.
Henry Miller Service.

A NEW PORTRAIT STUDY of Clara Bow, the Brooklyn "It" girl, numbered among the six most beautiful actresses in Hollywood.
Underwood & Underwood.



OF COURSE YOU WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT THE ALPINE SEASON IS OPEN. Daring tourists scaling the peaks in the Mount Blanc district.
Henry Miller Service.

NOVELTIES OF EUROPEAN BEACH LIFE. A tractor automobile and trailer which has been put in operation on the beach at Deauville, France, so that the youngsters may be diverted while their elders splash about in the surf.
Henry Miller Service.




THE WORLD'S FIRST ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE TAKES THE AIR ON A TEST FLIGHT. The ZMC-2, of the United States Navy, as it appeared during its first trial at Grosse Ile, near Detroit, Mich.
Henry Miller Service.

ROSEMARY MARTIN, of New Orleans, by posing for this picture aided her father in winning the $2,500 grand prize in the recent Eastman amateur prize contest.

LAURIE SHERMAN, OF LOS ANGELES, OWNER OF THE PERFECT BACK. Miss Sherman won the 1929 contest staged by the National Progressive Chiropractor Convention in her native city.

Associated Press.

Charming EYES instantly!

Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, delightfully luxuriant and dark. The lovely, rich fringe which Maybelline makes of your lashes will impart a striking new note of charm to your whole appearance, for it will transform your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, expressive and noticeably beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon genuine Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is harmless.

*Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all toilet goods counters*

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier


WHERE THE HOT WEATHER CROWDS TURN OUT IN HOLLAND. The beach at Scheveningen, famous Dutch resort near The Hague, where the fashionables do their sun bathing.

Associated Press.

*There's Sweet Magic in Gude's Flowers*

Discriminating hostesses know the value of Gude Bros. flowers at bridge parties and every other sort of social function. Their loveliness adds EVERYTHING to the occasion. Let us help you with your selection. We deliver anywhere, any time.

Gude Bros.' Co., Florists

1212 F St. — 3103 14th St. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W. — 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W.

*Established 1889*



Formal Opening of our new *Exclusive Linoleum Shop*

Special Exhibit of Armstrong's Permanent Linoleum Floors

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
926 H Street N.W.
Main 10293


A VERY DIFFICULT FEAT most people find it to fill a suitcase with only four pieces of baggage, but it seems to be successfully accomplished here.

Henry Miller Service.

A FINE FLOCK OF SNOWY WHITE HENS seems to have rewarded the care of the young farmerette feeding the poultry at a new German agricultural school just opened for women.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at L"

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY



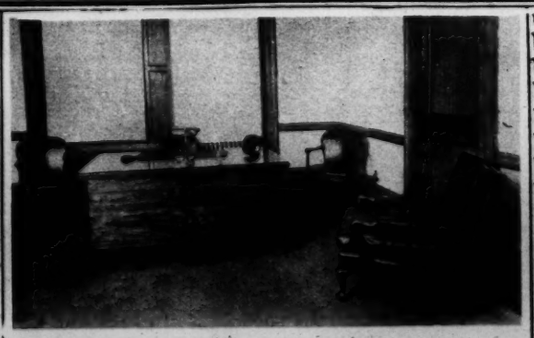
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.


WHAT A LOCOMOTIVE LETS ITSELF IN FOR WHEN IT LEAPS THE TRACK. This is the wreck of one of two engines attached to an excursion train of twelve cars, containing nearly 400 passengers, when it left the rails.

Associated Press.

DANCER A BRIDE OF MILLIONS. Mrs. Eleanor Ambrose Maurice, widow of Maurice Mauvet, who recently married Sam Katz, president of the Publix Theaters Corporation, and a multi-millionaire at the age of 37.

Associated Press.

The Private Office of a prominent Washington Attorney furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

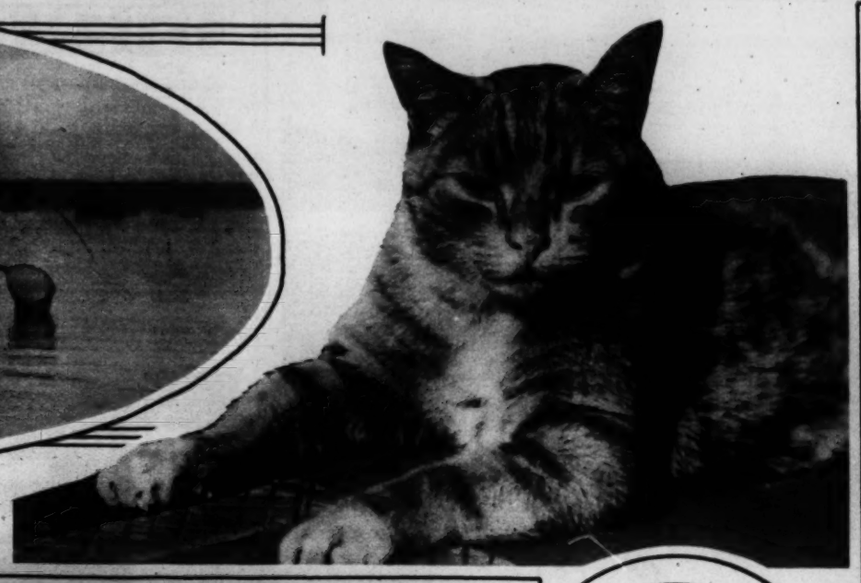
*1018 15th Street N.W.* — *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

IT'S A HARD LIFE FOR A FELLOW WHO ALWAYS HAS TO KEEP HIS MIND ON "MY PUBLIC." Buddy Loder, aged 10 months, was just too tired to wait for the judges to get around to him after the baby parade at the Pacific Northwest Products Exposition.

Associated Press.

SUNRISE IN THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE. Puget Sound, in the Pacific Northwest, is dotted with enthusiastic sportsmen throughout the summer who find the early morning hours the ideal time to spin the placid waters for salmon.
Associated Press.



IF THIS WERE A SOUND PICTURE, YOU WOULD PROBABLY HEAR THE PURR. What is more eloquent of supreme contentment than a comfortable tabby cat dozing an afternoon away?
Henry Miller Service.

WHERE PRESIDENT HOOVER ROUGHS IT AND FISHES. The Rapidan River in Virginia provides this glimpse of rugged natural beauty not far from the presidential camp.
Henry Miller Service.


**6-HOUR KODAK FINISHING**

FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day

KODAKS, $5.00 UP

Brownie Cameras $2.00 Up

*Kodak Repairing*

*Kodak and Agfa Films*

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Free Demonstration

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**Amateur Photographers!**

***To Win Part of This Prize Money***

**$100.00 in GOLD**

*Offered by*

**The Washington Post**

**For the Best Photographs Taken by Amateurs During Vacation Trips This Summer, as follows**

**First Prize will be $35 in Gold**
**Second Prize will be $25 in Gold**
**Third Prize will be $20 in Gold**

**In Addition, The Post Will Pay $1.00 for Each Photograph Published Other Than the Main Prize Winners**

***Rules of Contest***

Amateur photographers only are eligible for the prizes.

The contest will close promptly on Tuesday, September 3, the day after Labor Day.

Prize - winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the first possible Sunday following.

You can send in as many photographs as you like, but print your name and address on each plainly and send them to the Sunday Editor of The Washington Post marked "Amateur Photo Contest."

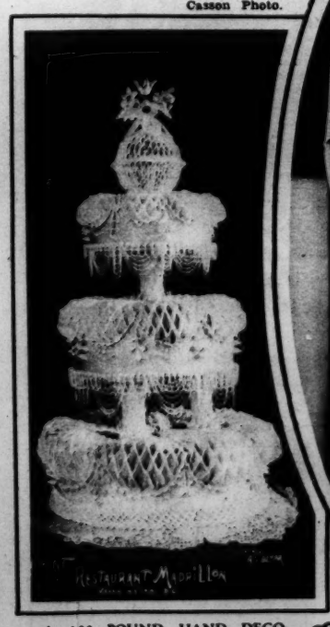
**$10 Extra**

will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

***No photos will be considered if received later than midnight on Tuesday, September 3.***

OFFICERS OF THE KAPPA PHI OF NORTH AMERICA in charge of the 24th convention held at Wardman Park. Left to right, back row—Edgar B. Rouse, Paul A. Carson. Front row—Albert J. Berres, Jr.; Chauncey Brown and Forrest F. Heaton, all of the Omicron Chapter, Washington.
Casson Photo.

YOU KNOW JUST HOW HE FEELS! Care of the animals in the Paris Zoo has reached the point where infected teeth are promptly extracted even when they belong to a ferocious leopard.
Henry Miller Service.



A 700-POUND HAND-DECORATED CAKE, made by Clement Maggia, pastry chef at the Madrillon, for exhibition at the Bakers' National Congress. It took 25 hours to make without molds.
Blum Photo.

FOR THE EARLY FALL. A sport suit with a tuck-in blouse of tan and brown—a chic ensemble with a hat in the same shades.
Associated Press.


**The "Alamo"**

*One of our new Foot Saver models for Fall. In black or brown suede, $13.50; in brown kid with brown suede quarter, $14*

**Fashion, in Foot Saver Shoes, reaches that long-awaited goal where it can stand alone, asking no sacrifice of comfort. For style may have its way with Foot Savers —working independently of their invisible, *patented, inbuilt construction* that has brought ease to the feet of thousands of smart women.**

**Rich's**

**F Street at Tenth**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

**More than 300,000 owners and not one has spent a single dollar for repairs or service!**

**AN UNEQUALED RECORD**

THIS is General Electric's answer to those who ask, "Is electrical refrigeration out of the experimental stage?"

It challenges comparison. It justifies the faith of the thousands who have purchased the General Electric Refrigerator since its introduction more than two years ago. They knew that if General Electric engineers worked for fifteen years to perfect a product, that product would have outstanding advantages.

*J. C. Harding & Co. Display Room, 1336 Connecticut Avenue. One of the many local G. E. dealers.*

*The General Electric Refrigerator Display, Distributor's Showroom, 1328-30 N. Y. Ave.*

You should study the various features of these modern refrigerators. Find out about the convenient payment plan which so many purchasers are using. Why not visit J. C. Harding & Co. and give them the privilege of telling you all about it and see the various models which they have on display?

**J. C. Harding & Co.**

**1336 Connecticut Ave.**

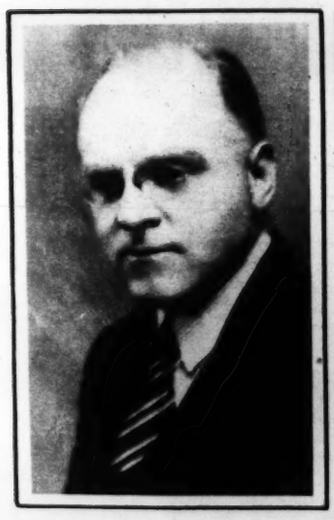
National Electrical Supply Company, *Distributors*

A WASHINGTON-OWNED FIRM WORKING FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON

1328-1330 New York Ave. National 6800

ONE REASON WHY SHOE LEATHER IS SO TOUGH! Steer roping, as it will be practiced at the Pendleton, Oreg., Round Up September 18 to 21, gives the cowhide a good workout and the spectators a thrill.

WHEN DO WE EAT? All "dudes" who have toured the West know that the wild bears would rather beg for their food than forage. Here is one making an especially appealing plea in Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park. Associated Press.



GRANT MITCHELL, celebrated comedian, who opens the theatrical season at Poli's this week. White photo.


*Special for Mon. & Tues.*

**Square Top New Style**

***$25 Value***

**$19.85**

***$1.00 Opens a Charge Account***

This dainty ring of the four square prong mounting is set with a fine quality sparkling diamond—extra large to be offered at such a low price. 18-kt. solid white gold mounting.

SELINGER'S
818 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock



# Corns

*New scientific way*

NO RISK OF ACID BURN
AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

*relief in one minute!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

**Dr Scholl's Zino-pads**

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*



# LISTEN IN TONIGHT

**SELECT YOUR STATION**

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WRVA, WBT, WIOD

6:00 P. M. Central Time
WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM, KPRC, WTMJ, KVOO, WOAI, WMC, KSTP, WEBC, KTHS, WKY, WAPI, KWK, WFAA WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time
KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time
KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFI

**SELECT YOUR SIZE**

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jettricks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths (see chart below), enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost. Write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y., of any failure in service.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

15-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
By arrangement with William Morris
SUNDAY SEPT
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
and Junior Enna Jettricks for the Modern Miss

15-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Note the 165 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

| | 1 | 1½ | 2 | 2½ | 3 | 3½ | 4 | 4½ | 5 | 5½ | 6 | 6½ | 7 | 7½ | 8 | 8½ | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 11 | 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AAAA | | | | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| AAA | | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| AA | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | |
| A | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| B | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | |
| C | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| D | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | | |
| E | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | | |
| EE | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | | | | |
| EEE | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | | x | x | x |

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

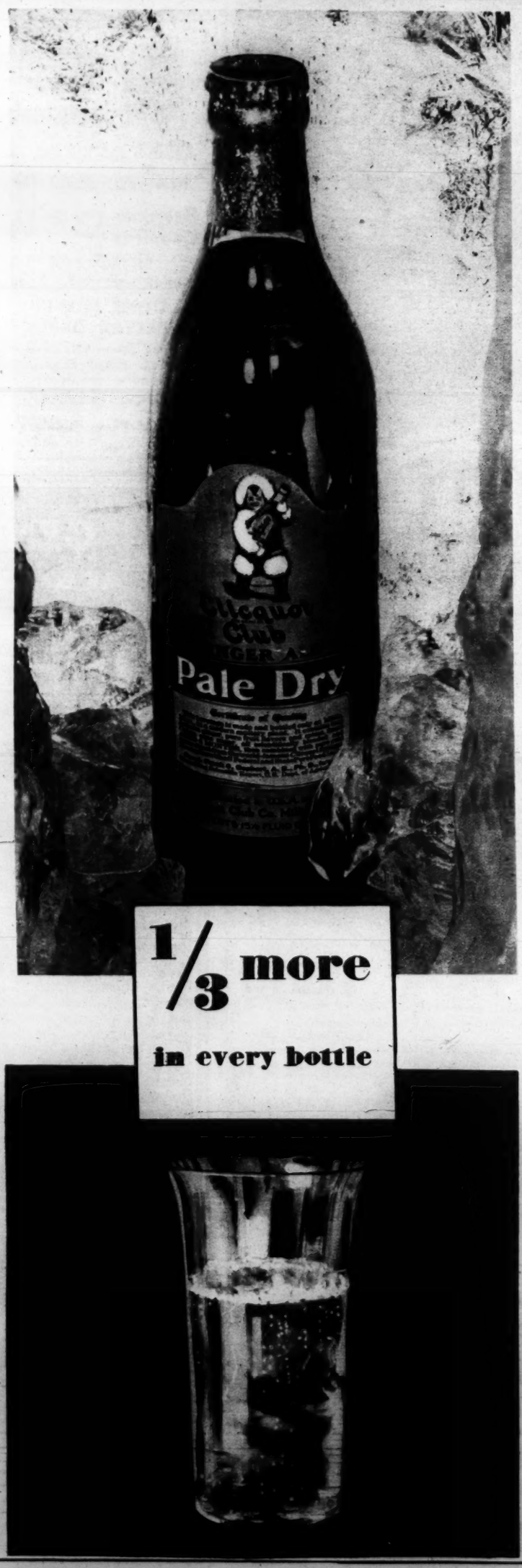
Exclusively in Washington—at *"Hahn's!"*

ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SHOES

Hahn SHOES

7th & K
3212 14th

*"Women's Shop"—1207 F*




1/3 more in every bottle



# Good Stores Offer

# 1/3 more

## in every bottle

THERE is only one nationally known "dry" ginger ale that comes in the standard size 16-ounce pint bottle. It is Clicquot Club Pale Dry.

This startling announcement is changing the ginger ale buying of women everywhere. So many women had been buying little 12-ounce bottles and thought that they were getting full 16-ounce pints. But when they found that Clicquot gave a third more in every bottle, no other ginger ale would do.

***How Clicquot Club discovered a great flavor secret***

The thing you remember about ginger ale is flavor. Long ago Clicquot Club discovered that ginger ale could be matured by an exclusive *ageing* process. This had never been done before.

And still today the flavor of Clicquot Club Pale Dry is carefully, patiently aged until a ripe mellowness develops.

Clicquot Club Pale Dry has a double-charge carbonation that gives it a sparkling zest such as you never knew before. It contains the finest, purest Jamaica ginger. Pure table sugar. Mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices. Pure water from deep rock springs.

These are the ingredients which are blended into Clicquot Club Pale Dry!

***Please Make Flavor Test***

You have wondered, no doubt, how much difference ageing makes. Well, it makes all the difference in the world!

Just *taste* Clicquot Club Pale Dry! Then try any other ginger ale. You'll detect instantly the difference in the wonderful "dry" flavor of Clicquot Club. How nice—to know that you are getting the best ginger ale, and more for your money too!

Little 12-oz. "pints" are so expensive. And "near-quarts" of ordinary quality ginger ale may "go flat" before you can use up the second half. Always get ginger ale in the convenient, economical full-size Clicquot Club pint. And always ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry if you want a "dry" ginger ale of smooth, mellow, aged flavor. You get it in clean new bottles from your dealer.

# Clicquot Club
## PALE DRY

AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

*The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Tuesday evening at 10 P. M., New York Time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.*

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

September 1, 1929.

HO HUM!

WELL - I'M NOT GOING TO SIT AROUND HERE ALL DAY LONG - NO BODY TO TALK TO

WELL - WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY? I'M WILLING TO TALK OR ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE TO DO - BUT I DO NOT FEEL LIKE PLAYING GOLF TO DAY

YOU NEVER DO FEEL LIKE DOING ANYTHING I WANT TO DO - THERE'S ALWAYS SOME EXCUSE

IT USED TO BE - HONEY THIS AND HONEY THAT - WHAT CAN I DO TO PLEASE MY DARLING HUSBAND? MY SWEETHEART - THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS - BUT NOW - IT'S DIFFERENT - JUST BECAUSE I WANTED TO PLAY GOLF -

ALL I'M TRYING TO DO IS BE AGREEABLE - IF YOU FEEL LIKE PLAYING GOLF - WHY DON'T YOU PLAY BY YOURSELF?

PLAY BY MYSELF - MY PAL - HUH -

ALL RIGHT - WELL GIVE UP GOLF - I'LL TAKE A WALK IN THE PARK INSTEAD - VISIT THE TRAINED SEALS - GO LOOK AT THE CAGED LION -

I SUPPOSE I CAN COOK BY MYSELF - EAT BY MYSELF - LIVE BY MYSELF - AND IN MY OWN HOME -

A FINE PROPOSITION - SHOWS HOW MUCH A FELLOW IS WANTED AROUND THIS PLACE - I'M AS USEFUL HERE AS AN EXTRA LEG ON A CHAIR -

GO PLAY GOLF BY YOURSELF - A MAN NOWDAYS IS JUST THE BIG POCKET BOOK - TO CARRY THE DOUGH AROUND IN - TO HAND IT OUT -

WELL - YOU'VE MADE THIS A PLEASANT MORNING FOR ME - NOT A WORD! NOTHING TO SAY - BUT WHEN YOU WANT THAT SET OF FURS THIS FALL - YOU'LL TALK - YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY TO SAY THEN -

AND IT WON'T BE - GO PLAY BY YOURSELF EITHER - WHEN IT COMES TO SETTLING THAT LITTLE ACCOUNT THAT YOU RAN UP THIS MONTH AT LOEWENTHAL'S - $387.00 FOR ONE MONTH - I SAW THAT BILL -

SEE THAT? FLARES RIGHT UP - THAT'S THE KIND OF WIVES WE HAVE THESE DAYS - AND WHAT DID I SAY? SORE ABOUT NOTHING - YOU ALL SAW THAT DIDN'T YOU? AND YOU WONDER WHY WE DON'T GET ALONG

BAM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

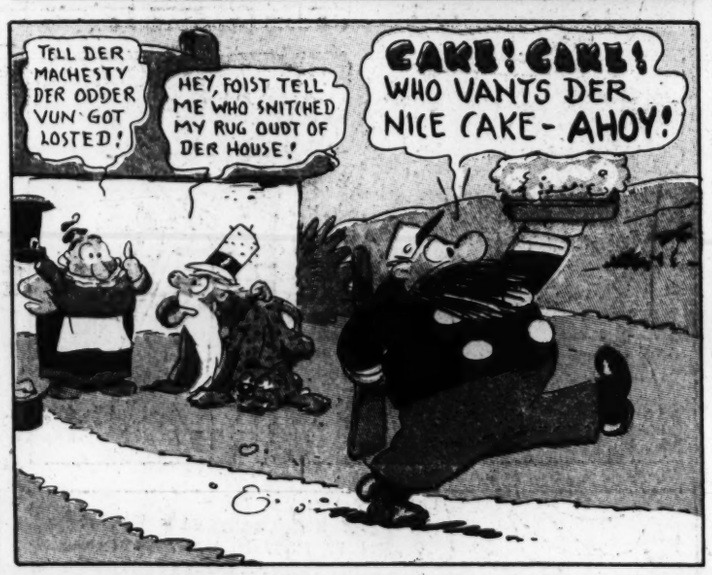
HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN HIS FUNNY FACES

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

# BOZO'S DIARY

Saw a bug which had eyes on him instead of legs

WUF!

he came right over and I grabbed at him

and in I went - kerplunk!

and that's how I found out I could Swim!

# JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

UNCLE JOE - Y'SAID IF I'D BE A GOOD LITTLE GUY YA'D TAKE ME FISHIN' WITH YA THA NEXT TIME YA WENT!

WELL - WILL YOU PROMISE TO SIT QUIETLY AN' NOT TALK OR ROCK TH' BOAT?

THE ART OF FISHING REQUIRES GREAT PATIENCE - NO NOISY OR RESTLESS PERSON EVER HAS ANY SUCCESS — I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD LESSON IN THAT VIRTUE TODAY!

I'LL SIT STILL AN' WE WON'T TALK!

EVER HEAR OF ISAAC WALTON? GREAT ANGLER - HE RANKED WITH YOUR UNCLE JOE — WE'RE GOIN' OVER TO A PATCH OF LILY PADS AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I LAND A THREE FOOT PICKEREL!

GOLLY! A THREE FOOTER? GEE!

NOW BE AS STILL AS A MOUSE! THIS IS THE PLACE - PRETTY SOON A BIG HUNGRY FISH WILL RUSH OUT OF COVER AN' GRAB THAT LURE AND TH' FIGHT BEGINS!

COME, COME, BROTHER FISH! I PAID CASH FOR THAT LURE AND I'M ENTITLED TO MY MONEY'S WORTH! DON'T BE BASHFUL — GRAB ONTO IT AN' WE'LL SEE WHO'S THE BETTER MAN!

WAHOO!!

WATCH THIS THOMAS! ROUND ONE OF THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY IS ON! LET'S GO!!

HE'S UNDER TH' BOAT! PADDLE ASHORE!!

HERE! HE IS. OVER HERE!

HEY!

SAY! DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO ROCK TH' BOAT?!!

YEH BUT I GOT THA FISH!

GET THAT OLD FRYIN' PAN HOT!!!

LOOKIT WHAT UNCLE JOE CAUGHT!!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (The New York World) 1929

# WINNIE WINKLE
## The Breadwinner.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

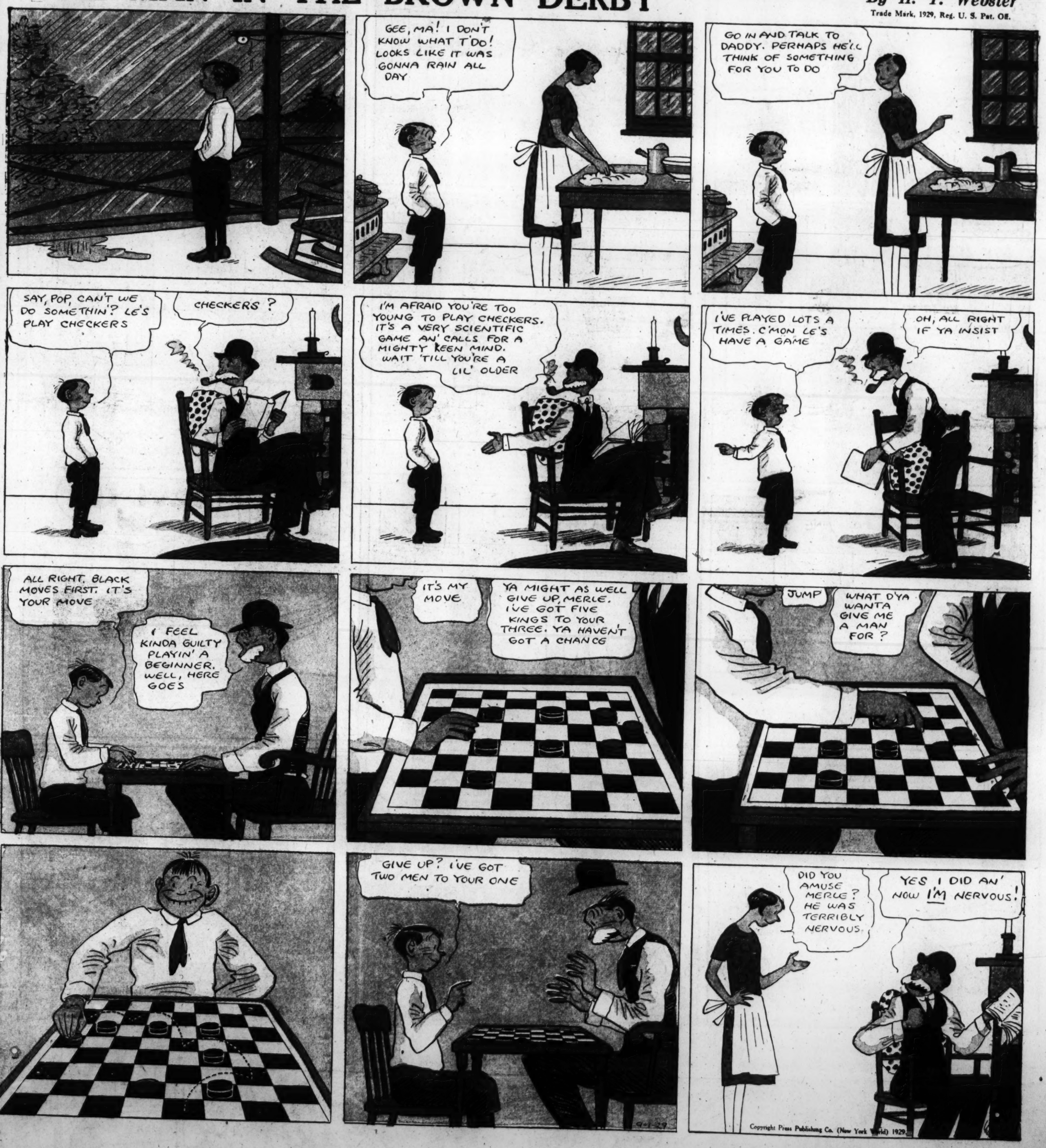
8 PAGES OF COMICS

## AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

*By H. T. Webster*

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.




Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

Skill.

# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ye Olde PANTALOON SHOPPE

ye Men's Dressing Room

THERE'S TWO THINGS I ADMIRE ABOUT YOU, BLACKIE! YOU ALWAYS KEEP YOUR TEMPER AND YOUR CLOTHES IN GOOD ORDER! EVEN YOUR OVERALLS ARE PRESSED!

WHEN ON A DUDE RANCH, DO AS THE DUDES DO! IF YOU KEEP YOUR SUIT IN ORDER YOUR DISPOSITION FOLLOWS SUIT!

BRONCO BILL'S DUDE RANCH

I'LL SPOIL HIS TEMPER AND HIS CLOTHES BOTH IN A MINUTE! THEN ROWENA WON'T THINK SO MUCH OF HIM!

SURE, MAKE HIM FIGHT AND MUSS HIM UP! ANY GUY THAT WOULD PRESS HIS FATIGUE CLOTHES IS A SISSY!

HELLO, LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY! I'M GOING TO PUT THAT SWEET DISPOSITION OF YOURS TO THE TEST!

GO AHEAD! EVEN THAT FACE OF YOURS CAN'T CHANGE MY GOOD NATURE!

DOES THIS MAKE YOU MAD?

NO, IT AMUSES ME! JUMP ON IT SOME MORE!

MAYBE THIS'LL MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR ANGELIC TEMPER!

NOT A BIT! CUT IT ALL TO PIECES AND SEE IF I CARE!

IF THIS DOESN'T DRIVE YOU CRAZY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WILL!

IT MAKES ME HAPPY! GIVE ME THE OTHER PUTTEE AND I'LL HELP YOU!

WHEN I GET THROUGH TEARING UP THESE SHIRTS, I'LL TEAR INTO YOU!

GREAT! I'LL TEAR UP SOME, TOO, SO YOU'LL GET DONE QUICKER!

RR-R-RIP

I'M BOILING INSIDE— I'M SO MAD! WON'T ANYTHING MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

CERTAINLY NOT! I'VE ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT! BEST LAUGH I'VE HAD IN A MONTH!

THE SUMMER CAMP IS OVER, BOYS! PUT ON YOUR UNIFORMS AND GET READY TO MARCH TO THE TRAIN! WE'RE GOING BACK TO MILITARY SCHOOL!

HAH! HAH! HA! HA! HO! HO! GUESS YOU BETTER GET A BARREL, BLACKIE! WHAT'LL YOU WEAR ON THE TRAIN?

YOU'LL SEE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED! BULL TORE UP HIS OWN CLOTHES AND KNOCKED DOWN HIS TENT! AND HE WONDERED WHY I DIDN'T GET MAD ABOUT IT! I WAS IN HIS TENT WASHING MY HANDS!

HOW STRANGE! MAYBE HE'S LOST HIS MIND!

MY GOSH! I GOT INTO MY OWN TENT BY MISTAKE!

SEPT. 1-1929

# GASOLINE ALLEY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post